

K-State Receives Admittance to IAU

K-State has been admitted to membership in the International Association of Universities, according to President James A. McCain.

For a number of years governmental agencies have recruited steadily from the K-State staff for foreign assignments under Point IV and other programs. K-State has ranked second only to Cornell university in the number of official foreign visitors assigned to the campus for short periods of study. The school's enrollment jumped this year to a record high as well.

K-State also has a team of technical experts in India since 1956 under an International Co-operation Administration-India contract amounting to 3 million dollars.

K-State is one of some 30 major American institutions which, under auspices of the United States Information agency, have formed affiliations with foreign educational institutions.

Directory, Royal Purple Needs Club Information

Club presidents should turn in the name of their organization into Kedzie hall 103 for use in the 1961 Royal Purple and Student Directory.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON pledges shovel dirt at the Riley County Home for the Aged as part of a service project. Yesterday 26 TKE pledges took a walkout to aid in a cleanup project at the Home and the Riley County hospital. They scrubbed the halls of the hospital and removed and leveled dirt at the Home, working from 2:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 6, 1960 NUMBER 16

A&S Plan Open House; Invite Mark VanDoren

"Arts, Sciences and You" will be the theme of Arts and Sciences Open House, October 29. Experiments, exhibits, demonstrations, and talks are being planned for the ninth annual event.

Twenty-three departments will present exhibits to the expected attendance of 1,000, according to Marjorie Adams, publicity chairman for the School of Arts and Sciences.

The program will open with

registration at 8 a.m. followed by a welcome from President James A. McCain, music by the K-State Singers, and an address by the featured guest Dr. Mark VanDoren, distinguished poet, critic and Pulitzer Prize winner.

The 23 exhibits will feature the departments of arts, air science, bacteriology, botany and plant pathology, business administration, chemistry, economics and sociology, education, English, general studies, history, political science, philosophy, geology and geography, mathematics, military science, modern languages, music, physical education, physics psychology, speech, statistics, technical journalism and zoology.

The speech department will present the exhibit, "Does Your Speech Speak Well of You?" The zoology department plans a wild animal exhibit and the program "You and Wild Animals."

"What Are Your Chances" will be the display presented by the statistics department and "The Future of Tomorrow Lies on the Press of Today" will be presented by the technical journalism department.

The most original and attractive display will receive an award plaque from the Arts and Sciences Council. Three local judges have been chosen to decide who will get the plaque. Modern Languages received the award plaque last year.

Letters have been sent to over 800 high schools in Kansas inviting students to attend the open house.

The displays will be concentrated in three buildings which are Eisenhower, Willard and Denison.

Thomas M. Hahn, dean of Arts and Sciences, was narrator for a film publicizing the open house shown over KCMO-TV September 29.

Dean Hahn, they hope to run the same film over KTVH Wichita in the near future. These have been described as typical of what will be seen at the open house.

The cover design on the program booklets advertising the open house was done by Jean Wareham, Art Sr.

'Playboy' Editor Will Select This Year's Yearbook Queen

Hugh M. Hefner, editor of "Playboy" magazine, has recently accepted the Royal Purple staff's invitation to judge the 1961 Royal Purple queen and her attendants. He concluded his letter of acceptance by saying, "Thank you for the pleasure of perusing the photos of these lovely ladies."

Photographs of the 19 candidates will be sent to Hefner for his consideration. The names of the Royal Purple queen and her attendants will not be made known until the Royal Purple ball in February. Candidates are:

Alvina Otte, Ard Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Towner, Art Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Longenecker, BA Soph, Alpha Xi, Delta; Kay Camp, HN Soph, Chi Omega; Virginia Rapp, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Lynne Hardy, EEd Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Audrey Meckfessel, EEd Soph, Kappa Delta; Sue Hostetler, FCD Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Hazel Wetlaufer, FCD Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Rosalie Ward, TJ Jr; Clovia; Carlene Von Fange, SED

Jr, Waltheim hall; Susan O'Bryan, Sp Soph, Smurthwaite Annex; Sharon Potts, HEJ Fr, Sue Knight, BA Soph, Van Zile hall; Sue Hope, EEd Fr, Lydia

Howell, Gen Fr, Southeast hall; Lettie Staebler, PEM Fr; Pennie Heyl, BPM Soph, Northwest hall; Tina Merrell, Ard Soph, off-campus.

Students Help Distribute Info For Placement

To make K-State students more aware of current employment opportunities, the placement center has recently appointed placement assistants to all organized houses.

A member of each organized house will assist the placement center by making sure that placement information is brought to the attention of interested students living in his respective group.

Placement assistants will be responsible for distributing all materials and information on part-time and summer employment, business and industrial placement, teacher placement and alumni placement. To make employment information readily accessible to house members, assistants will establish a library of placement literature.

Physics Professor Joins KSU Faculty

An outstanding theoretical physicist, Dr. George L. Hall, has been appointed associate professor of Physics.

He received his BS from the College of William and Mary in 1949, his MS from Syracuse university in 1951, and his PhD from the University of Virginia in 1956.

For the last three years he has been a senior theoretical physicist for the Research Institute for Advanced Study. While there he studied theory of solids, largely stacking faults and disordered alloys. He will continue research in this area at K-State.

In 1956 he worked as a theoretical physicist at Westinghouse Research laboratories. At Syracuse university his research in cathode-ray tubes led to an increase in the lifetime of TV picture tubes.

"Dr. Hall's addition to the faculty will broaden and strengthen our already strong program in theoretical physics," explained Dr. Alvin B. Cardwell, head of the Physics department.

Cat Gets Out of Bag Ruins 'Big' Surprise

LAST WEEK we published an article telling you students how to enter your parents in the drawing for Parents' Day October 15. We bet you're wondering what happened to your ballot after you stuffed it in the box.

THE REASON you haven't heard anything from us, at least, is because Chimes asked us to withhold the honorary parents' names until a strategic time when all information could be released at once, thus increasing publicity for K-State and for Parents' Day. Therefore, the names were drawn quietly, and we presume fairly, last Friday afternoon.

WE DIDN'T like the idea of withholding the names then, but like it even less now. Yesterday during a casual conversation, the names of the honorary parents were revealed. We assume either Chimes did an extremely poor job of concealing the parents' identities from outside sources, or didn't make clear to the progeny the word wasn't to be spread around.

IF AS many students know the identities of the honorary parents as we think do, there is no need for making a production of announcing them, that time is past.

THE NAMES of the honorary parents? We don't have the heart to ruin the big "surprise."—WCE

John Anderson Calls For Watershed Areas

By UPI

Kinsley—Att. Gen. John Anderson Jr., Republican candidate for governor, yesterday called for streamlining of procedures for creation and government of local watershed districts.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a luncheon here, Anderson said a relatively small number of watershed districts actually has been formed and advanced to the building stages.

"The primary reason is the cumbersome procedure by statute for the creation and government of watershed districts," Anderson said.

Quotes

From the News

United Nations, N.Y.—Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies warning the Russians to stop trying to rule the world and the UN:

"They should learn that 'threatened men live long' and that free nations, however small, are not susceptible to bullying."

son said. "In order to create such a district and complete construction of water and soil conservation projects, it is necessary to have as many as four referendums in the district. The red tape stifles the program."

The said funds are available for water conservatoin and flood control and stressed "the governor of Kansas should coordinate the efforts of the Kansas congressional delegation to obtain funds which are available for such projects."

"The recently adopted water resources amendment to our constitution, if implemented by legislation, will permit the state to get squarely behind a comprehensive water program," Anderson said.

"Kansas needs a progressive program for the future," he said. "If we look to the south, we see Oklahoma with its federal and state lakes, a blossoming competitor to Minnesota. Many Kansans in the southern part of our state are presently spending recreation money in Oklahoma that we might well keep at home."

Student Union Program Council Coordinates Campus Activities

An International Relations committee has been established this year by the Student Union Program Council. The purpose of this committee is to integrate the international students and interest them in Union activities, said David All, NE Jr, chairman of the Council.

The committee, formerly a part of the Hospitality committee, is one of 12 set up by the Council to plan the various Union activities. These activities are coordinated by the Council which consists of the chairman, a secretary, faculty advisers and the chairman of each of the 12 committees.

The 12 committees cover a wide range of activities and are always working on new ideas and new and better policies.

The Movies committee sponsors four movies each week in the Union little theatre plus Cinema 16.

Coffee hours for discussion and questions are scheduled by the Coffee Hours committee

after assemblies with big name speakers.

Y-Orpheum, the spring production presented by sororities and fraternities, is under the direction of the Union Y-Orpheum committee.

Sponsoring a ski trip to Colorado and maintaining the game area in the Union is the main work of the Games committee.

The Dance committee sponsors several all-University dances throughout the year and is in charge of decorations, refreshments, band and tickets as well. Bringing big name attractions of all fields of entertainment to the campus is the function of the Entertainment committee.

The Browsing Library committee, in charge of the cultural aspects of the activities, provides music and literature for students' enjoyment. A new system has been set up for students to rent a record for 10 cents a week.

Displays in the Union Art lounge, and the art lending li-

Hope Appears in Congo, Says Foreign Newsman

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

A glimmer of hope has appeared that order might eventually emerge from chaos in the Congo. This glimmering emerges from two sources—the Congolese capital of Leopoldville and from the United Nations in New York.

From Leopoldville comes word of steadily mounting defections among the followers of sometime Premier Patrice Lumumba. A trickle swelled to a stream with a report of the wholesale defection of 29 of the 44 senators and deputies from Lumumba's own eastern province.

Last July 1 when the former Belgian Congo emerged as an independent state and Lumumba as its premier, the capricious former beer salesman and embezzler held his office only by the slimmest of margins brought about by a shaky coalition.

The coalition long since has disappeared and the mounting opposition to Lumumba assures that he no longer could obtain the necessary majority in Parliament.

There remains another step. This was proposed by Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in his attempt before the United Nations General Assembly to moderate the chilling winds of the cold war. No leader should be imposed on the Congolese people, he said.

The United Nations, he said, should work toward a revival

of parliament as quickly as possible.

With a successor to Lumumba legally elected by Parliament, the last ground would be cut from the Soviet claim that Lumumba remains the legal premier of the Congo.

It was on the basis of that

claim that the Russians attempted to by-pass the United Nations and send aid direct to Lumumba, who had proved their willing stooge.

It also formed the basis of their attack upon Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and of their demands that he resign.

Dear Prudence

Date Problem Baffles KS Freshman Coed

Dear Prudence,

Do you think it is proper for a girl to let a boy kiss her on the first date? Since I'm a freshman up here at K-State, I'd really like to know what the policy is, but I think that it is all right to let him kiss me on the second date.

Never Been Kissed.

Dear Never,

From the sound of your letter, Never, I would suggest that you form your own policy—preferably one opposite your present plan. This may not aid your reputation, but it will certainly increase your number of dates.

Dear Prudence,

Since the faculty have so many new parking places, all of my instructors are arriving to class on time. I haven't missed one class this semester because of a tardy teacher. This is really cutting down on my coffee breaks. How can I still get coffee breaks and not miss class?

Coffee Brake.

Dear Brake,

Your problem is not uncommon. Many of the K-State students share your dilemma. The only answer—is bring your coffee in carry-out cups. They fit nicely under desks.

World News

Neutral Leaders' Dream Gets Lost in the Shuffle

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y.—The neutralist dream of arranging an Eisenhower - Khrushchev meeting got lost early today in a fog of parliamentary maneuvering that forced the neutral leaders to withdraw their Big Two summit resolution in disappointment.

It was a victory of sorts for

the United States which sent Secretary of State Christian A. Herter to oppose the idea of a meeting between two men who might be "here today and gone tomorrow."

But the neutralists led by Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru went down fighting and the yhad more than a measure of support from the new African nation members.

Castro May Fight

Washington—A former henchman of Fidel Castro says the Cuban premier once told his top followers that it might become necessary to fight the United States.

This was the sworn testimony of Capt. Manuel Rojo del Rio, one-time aide to the Cuban gen-

eral staff and commander of Castro's parachute troops.

Rojo said Castro talked of the possibility of future military action against the United States at a staff meeting in his Sierra Maestra hideaway before he overthrew the Batista regime.

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Phi Sigma Chi Selects 61; Athletes Help Make Choices

Phi Sigma Chi, national pep honorary, formerly Purple Pepsters, has selected 61 members for this year from women attending the organization's annual tea last Sunday in the Union, reported Charlene Murphy, EEd Jr, president.

Members were selected on the basis of appearance, enthusiasm and dependability by a panel consisting of Jacki Kellogg, EEd Soph; Diane Zeckser, ScS Soph; Loren Kottner, Student Union director; Mike Wroblewski, BA Jr; Dick Ewy, BA Jr; Ron Blaylock, PEM Jr; Bill Gallagher, EE Soph; Dale Evans, PEM Sr; Pat McKenzie, BAA Jr; and Warren Brown, PEM Soph.

The panel's selections were then presented to the executive council of Phi Sigma Chi for determination of final membership.

Club Promotes Science Fairs

Steel Ring, a professional society for K-State engineers, represents each curricular department in the School of Engineering.

During the spring semester of each year each department chooses a number of students of junior standing on the basis of grades, personality, activities and leadership. From this initial group, 17 members are chosen by the active members of the organization. Those chosen then spend their senior year as actives in Steel Ring.

One of Steel Ring's projects is to encourage high school students to present a physical science exhibit at regional fairs throughout the state. The members judge these and bring the regional winners to K-State to exhibit their projects. The student with the best display is given a \$150 scholarship.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Thursday, October 6
Flower arrangement workshop, EX 10, 8 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU west dining room, 11:30 a.m.
American Nuclear society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU main and west ballrooms, 5:30 p.m.
KSCE, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Lt. Col. Edwin White, Williams aud., 7 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU little theatre, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Dames club cake decorating, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N gym, 7:30 p.m.
AIA auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha concert, chapel auditorium, 8 p.m.
Friday, October 7
Library dinner, SU walnut dining room, 5:45 p.m.
Physics department dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Civil air patrol, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," SU little theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.
Smurthwaite annex open house, West Stadium—gate 8, 8 p.m.
Union movie, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," SU little theatre, 9:30 p.m.

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The Fugitive Kind

plus Doris Day and
Howard Keel in

Calamity Jane

"Beginning parents weekend, members of Phi Sigma Chi will wear purple weskits, replacing the sweaters worn during previous years," Murphy said.

New members for 1960-61:

Joan McNeal, Gen Soph; Susie Sheppard, PEW Soph; Kathy French, Gen Soph; Marilyn Hensley, HE Jr; Marilyn Fryhofer, HEA Sr; Doris Lyon, ML Sr; Karen Lowell, Mth Soph; Pat Mollhagen, HT Jr; Susan Knox, EEd Jr; Donna Severance, ML Soph;

Connie Pyle, BAA Soph; Janice Bassett, EEd Soph; Jeannie Steele, EEd Soph; Carol Clark, EEd Jr; Barbara Zimmerman, Sp Soph; Marty Mulloy, ML Jr; Elaine Slcombe, PEM Jr; Sammie Goff, HEJ Soph; Diane Hill, EEd Soph; Jeanette Gamba, Sp Soph; Loretta Lasho, BA Jr; Janet Linder, HE Soph; Karen Kirkwood, Gen Soph; Phillis Strnad, BMT Sr; Pat Sharp, EEd Soph;

Jnell Quanz, EEd Soph; Mary Olive Wilson, HEN Soph; Lynne Hardy, EEd Soph; Linda Lee, EEd Sr; Dorothy Parker, PrL Soph; Miss Murphy, EEd Jr; Ruth Zwegardt, HEX Jr; Pat Kahrs, TxC Jr; Janice Jaax, EEd Jr; Judy Bowers, EEd Sr; Leah Ottaway, EEd Soph; Jane Richmond, HE Janice Baertz; Dorothy Johnson, Jr; Sandy Coleman, EEd Soph; Soph;

EEd Jr; Linda Lou Stoskoff, PEW Karen Armstrong, EEd Jr; Peggy Dalton, Psy Soph; Becky Whitfield, EEd Jr; Joan Faulconer, TJ Soph; Susan Martin, PEW Soph; Karen Dierdorff, Eng Soph; Joanna Lowell, HE Soph; Janice Scott, HT Jr; Margretta Flinner, Eng Soph; Sandy Veatch, DIM Jr; Cecilia Martindale, HT Soph; Carol Borgmann, EEd Soph; Sophia Coughlin, Art Soph; Joyce Banks, FN Sr; Melissa Hale, EEd Sr;

Ann Hanson, TxC Jr; Anne Wood, PrV Soph; Jeane Keane, Mth Jr; Mary Alice Humes, EEd Jr; and Judy Dreiling, SED Sr.

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Young Republicans Will Meet in SU Tonight

A meeting of the Collegiate Young Republicans is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Union little theatre, announced JonSedequist, BA Sr, president of the club. Plans will be completed for the election year committee at the meeting, and committee chairmen will explain the jobs to be carried out by members. Memberships in the organization are being sold in organized houses and the Union this week.

Planning To Fly Home for CHRISTMAS VACATION?

Ft. Riley will release over 3,000 men for Christmas leave December 21 and 22. To be sure that YOU get the space you need for Thanksgiving and Christmas, request your reservations through us NOW!

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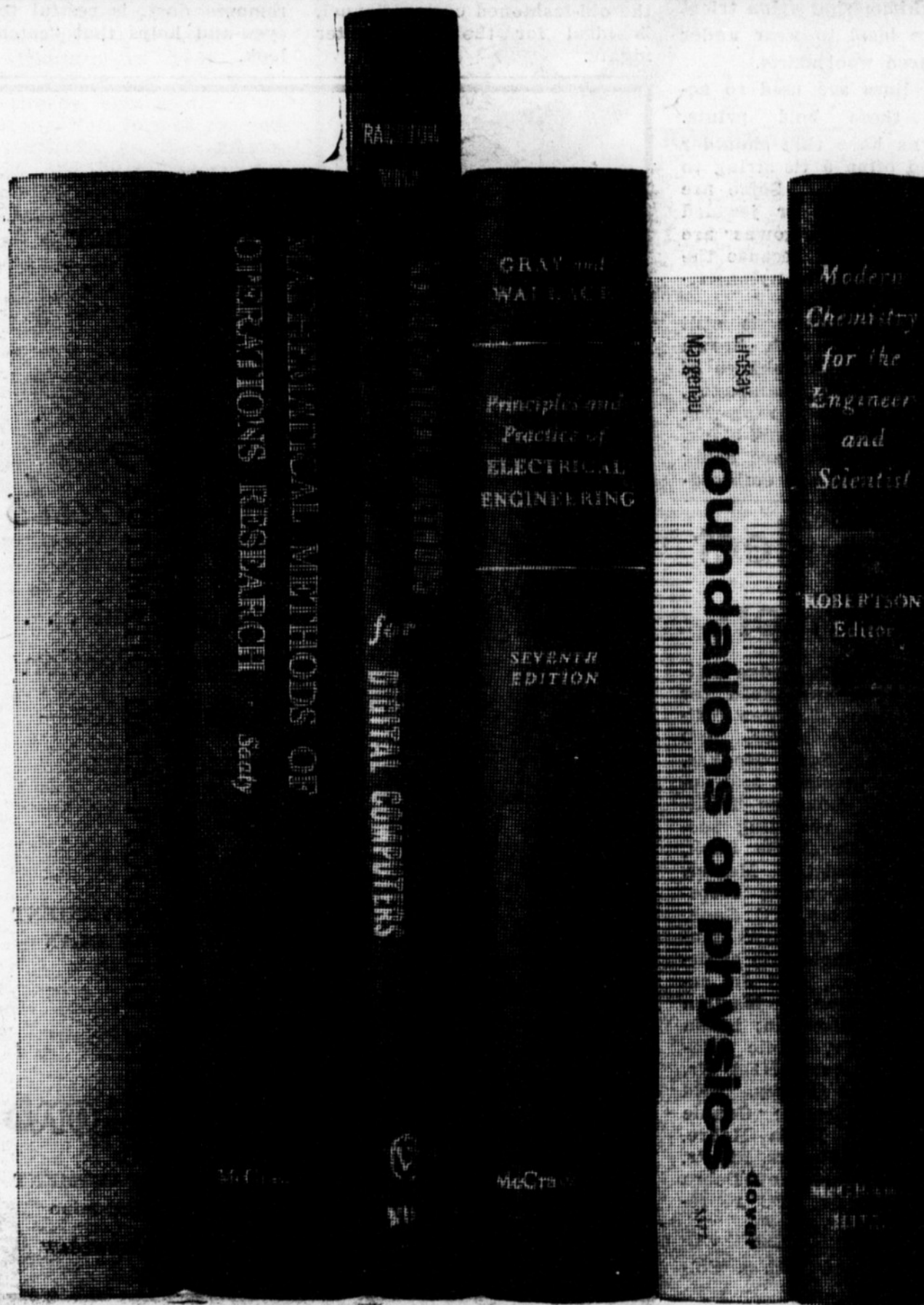
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Properly Applied Make-up Focuses Attention on Eyes

The eyes have it this season! Make-up for the face should center on the eyes. This is accomplished by means of eye liners, mascara and eye shadow. Eye shadow is the first step to attention catching eyes. This can be as much a part of make-up as lipstick. Eye shadow is applied by putting it on the eyelid and blending it outward. The darker shadow is next to the

lashes and gradually fades away on the lids.

Eye shadow does not have to match your eyes, reports a local cosmetics sales clerk. It can match what you are wearing.

Exciting shades of green, lavender, silver, gold and many blues are found in eye shadow. Gold shadow can be blended over the colored eye shadow to give

it a sparkling look, the sales clerk reports.

Eight shades of eye shadow in one package can be obtained to allow for experimentation with different colors to find which is the right color to use.

Eye liner is applied next. This comes in either a pencil or liquid form. It is put next to the lashes and is darker than the shadow but blends into it.

Roll-on or creme mascara for the lashes comes next. The lashes should be darker than the eyebrows to focus the attention more to the eyes.

The eyebrows should be penciled in for a more natural look and should blend with the hair coloring. An eyebrow brush is recommended for the more natural look.

For glasses more brilliant eye make-up should be applied. This is so the eyes will not be hidden behind the shadow of the glasses frames. For contacts the eyes should be made up the same as without glasses.

Washing the eyes out with an eye wash to brighten them is recommended by the clerk. This removes dust, is restful to the eyes and helps that "catching" look.

Floral Print Lingerie Current Fashion Note

Printed lingerie with an opaque tangle of color is leading this year's fashion parade. The modern design print is found in all of the new fall fashion colors—green, gold, brown and even red.

Leading fashion magazines are showing Hawaiian print half-slips of shimmering nylon tricot which are ideal to wear under plain-colored wool skirts.

Simple lines are used to accentuate these bold prints. Nightgowns have thin shoulder straps and often a tie string to gather in the waist. Some are shown with velvet or jeweled straps. These nightgowns are excellent for travel because the line is simple and the nylon tricot is easy to launder.

Solid-colored lingerie is still popular this year with brown heading the list. All shades of brown, toast, ecru, champagne, beige and cocoa are replacing the ever-popular white and black. Slips and nightgowns are being trimmed with lace and embroidery.

ered flowers in brown, and contrasting colors as well.

For the girls who prefer pajamas to the popular waltz-length gown, the baby doll and bikini styles are being shown. Tricot, cotton and challis are good for this type of pajama and are easy to take care of. Brushed rayon, with a soft feel resembling the old-fashioned outing flannel, is ideal for the cold winter nights.

Greeks Elect Fall Officers

Gamma Phi Beta pledge officers have been announced for the coming year. The new officers are Sandy Meyer, PrD Soph, president; Sonja Hooker, MAI Fr, vice president and social chairman; Louanne Theilmann, EEd Fr, recording secretary; Janet Butel, Ch Soph, treasurer; Claudette Messer, EEd Fr, corresponding secretary; Emmy Tobin, TC Soph, house president; Marilyn Mannen, BMT Fr, scholarship chairman; Judy Chinn, EEd Jr, activities chairman; Marilyn Gfeller, AS Fr, historian; Linda Gillmore, HE Fr, public relations; Sue Salisbury, HEA Fr, librarian; Linda Piercy, EEd Soph, song chairman; Connie Moore, SED Fr, Linda Moore, BA Fr, and Judy Rogers, FN Fr, standards chairmen; and Debra Barringer, HE Fr, IPC representative.

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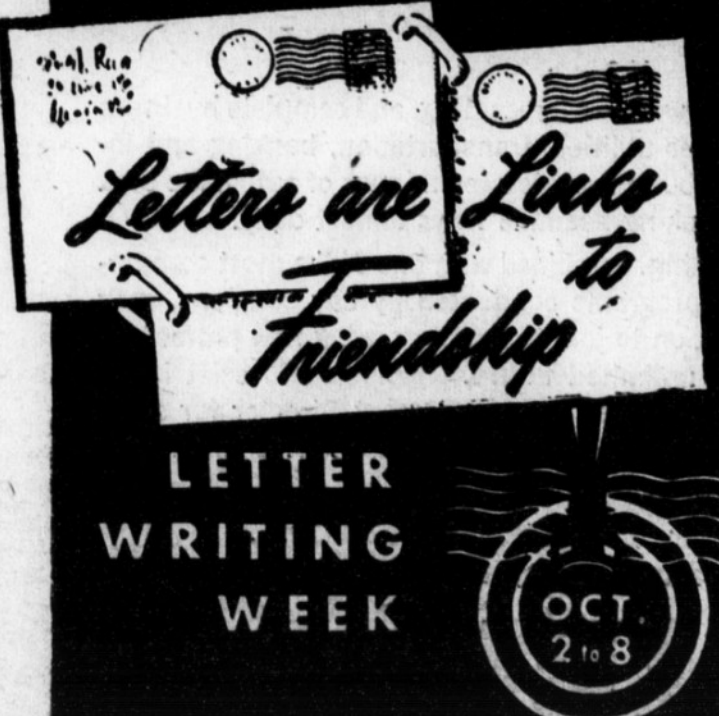
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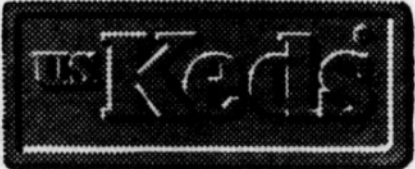
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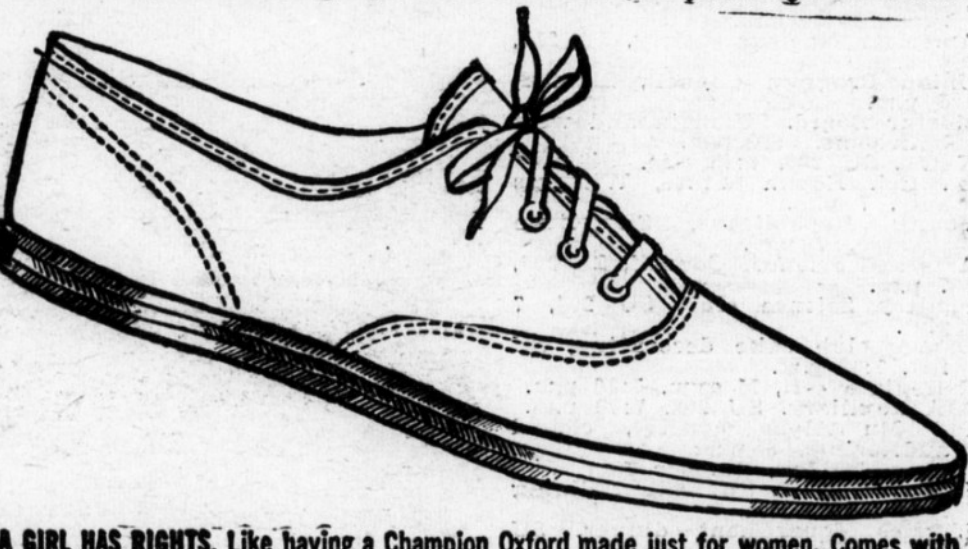
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Photo by Bart Everett

CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN of the Sigma Nu-ATO Blackfoot-Whitefoot formal are Clover Bucholtz, Psy Fr; Jane Adams, Sp Sr; Dianne McGauhey, BA Soph; Sharon Morris, Gen Soph; Kenna Barnes, Mth Soph; and Jodi Rullman, HE Soph. The queen will be chosen by Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich at the formal Saturday evening.

KSU Blackfoot-Whitefoot Celebration Recalls Reconciliation of Fraternities

By BART EVERETT

Candidates for Blackfoot-Whitefoot queen have been chosen by Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities. The queen and two attendants will be chosen by Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich at the Blackfoot-Whitefoot formal Saturday night.

The candidates are Jodi Rullman, HE Soph; Sharon Morris, Gen Soph; Jane Adams, Sp Jr; Kenna Barnes, Mth Soph; Clover Bucholtz, Psy Fr; and

Dianne McGauhey, BA Soph.

The annual Blackfoot-Whitefoot celebration will last all day. In the morning there will be a football game between the two fraternities. Plans for the afternoon include a picnic, tug-of-war, an egg toss and a stake driving contest.

Many of the contests will pit the ATO dates against the Sigma Nu dates. Points are given for each event.

After the queen is crowned at the formal in the evening, a trophy will be presented to the fraternity with the most points.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller will be chaperones at the dance. Knapp is an instructor of applied mechanics and Miller is an instructor of mathematics.

The Blackfoot-Whitefoot is a celebration of the reconciliation of the two fraternities. It is a national tradition and takes place on almost all campuses which have both fraternities.

The legend of the dissent be-

tween the two goes back to just before the founding of Sigma Nu fraternity at Virginia Military Institute in 1869. The ATO's, known as 'blackfeet'; had already organized. When the Sigma Nu's formed the second fraternity on the campus, conflict and bitter competition arose.

About 1870 the two divergent groups, drawn together by friendships between the members of both, decided to settle their differences and exist in harmony. The Sigma Nu's were known as 'whitefeet' because of their opposition to the 'black-foot' ATO's.

After the reconciliation the two chapters decided to have an annual party together in remembrance of their differences and their eventual friendship.

Students Play Host To Autumn Events

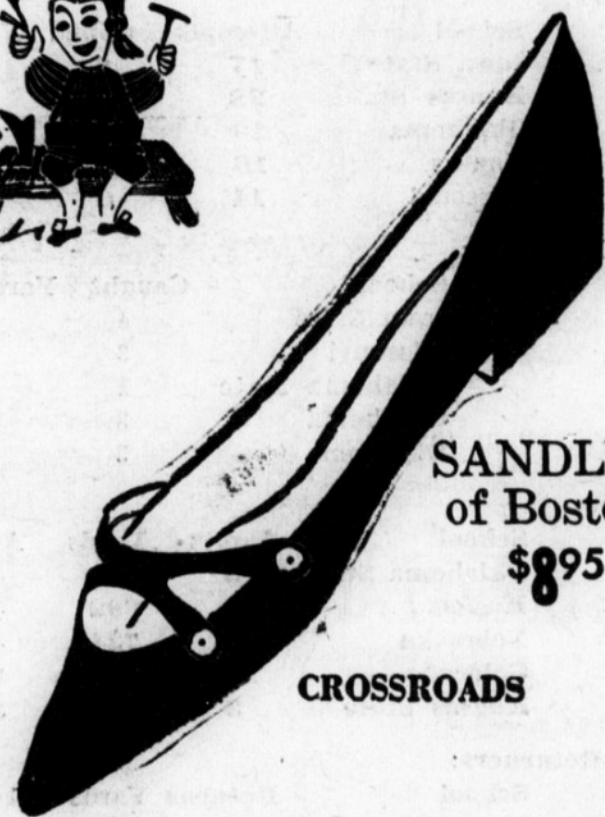
Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Psi held a picnic-supper at the fraternity house Thursday evening. Dancing and cards were enjoyed afterward.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority had a tea honoring the new pledge class October 3. All of the fraternities were invited.

Kappa Delta pledges were

guests at a picnic given by the actives at State lake Saturday night. A treasure hunt in which each pledge had to locate her pledge-mother was the feature of the evening.

Theta Xi fraternity was the host of an informal house party Saturday. Bridge and dancing were the entertainment.



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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

KSU Organization Info Due Tomorrow in K103

Tomorrow is the deadline for club presidents to turn into Kedzie hall 103, the name of their organization for use in the 1961 Royal Purple and Student Directory. Other information needed is the name and address of the president and the name and college phone of the adviser.

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selection of colors
and styles.

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League Statistics Point To Cyclones

Big Eight statistics after the completion of last week's play show that Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann, sophomore tailback, is leading the passing and ball carrying statistics while tying with KU's Bert Coan for the scoring lead. KU's John Hadl is second in punting and third in punt returning.

Leading Ball Carriers:

Player	School	Times Carried	Gained
1. Hoppmann	Iowa State	64	431
2. West	Missouri	43	208
3. Watkins	Iowa State	41	198
4. Coan	Kansas	23	178
5. Hadl	Kansas	30	161

Leading Passers:

Player	School	Attempts	Comp.	Net Gain
1. Hoppmann	Iowa State	17	8	120
2. Solmos	Kansas State	22	10	93
3. Carpenter	Oklahoma	10	6	93
4. Hadl	Kansas	18	10	90
5. Taylor	Missouri	14	6	66

Leading Pass Receivers:

Player	School	Caught	Yards Gained
1. Webb	Iowa State	4	83
2. Stevenson	Missouri	3	72
3. Jackson	Oklahoma State	1	63
4. Payne	Oklahoma	3	48
5. Tillery	Oklahoma	3	37

Leading Punters:

Player	School	Punts	Yards	Average
1. Hannah	Oklahoma State	9	423	47.0
2. Hadl	Kansas	16	692	43.2
3. Cobb	Nebraska	18	734	40.7
4. McBride	Colorado	10	371	37.1
5. Blaylock	Kansas State	3	110	36.7

Leading Punt Returners:

Player	School	Returns	Yards	Average
1. Fischer	Nebraska	5	116	23.3
2. Beal	Missouri	3	44	14.7
3. Hadl	Kansas	3	32	10.7
4. Carpenter	Oklahoma	3	25	8.3
5. McFarland	Kansas	6	47	7.8

Leading Scorers:

Player	School	T.D.	Conv.	F.G.	Points
1. Hoppmann	Iowa State	4			24
2. Coan	Kansas	4			24
3. Watkins	Iowa State	3			18
4. Fischer	Nebraska	3			18
5. Suder	Kansas	0	9	2	15

Eight Lettermen Among Wrestlers

K-State's wrestling squad, in its second week of practice numbers 50 candidates for the 1960-61 mat team. There are 22 freshmen and 28 returning varsity members from last season, including eight lettermen, out for the Fritz Knorr-coached team.

The squad has all of the 1959-60 regular team members returning. Included are John Dooley, senior and 115-pound Big Eight champion last season; Dee Gard, senior who was named K-State's outstanding wrestler last season; and Larry Word, high-point man last season who placed second in the Big Eight in the 137-pound class.

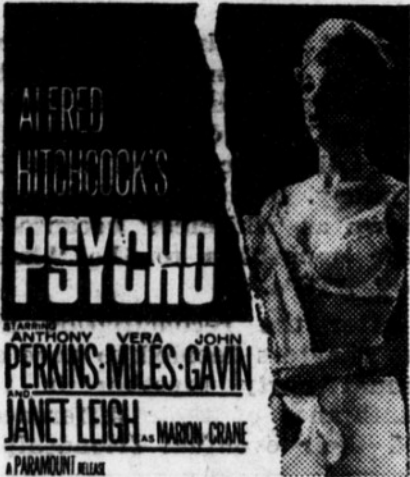
Three other regulars back for their senior year are Darrell Huggins, who compiled a 7-4-0 record in the 130-pound class last season in dual meets; Jerry Allen, with a 7-4-0 record at 177 pounds; and Don Darter, heavy-weight from Douglass.

Two other returning lettermen are juniors Tom Lundy, 157-pounder from Salina, and Wayne Stanley, 157-pounder from Douglass.

The Wildcats open the 1960-61 wrestling season December 10 at Nebraska university.

Nickname Has History By UPI

The Pittsburgh Pirates acquired their nickname in 1891 when they signed infielder Louis Bierbauer, who at the time was considered the property of the Philadelphia club. Thus the nickname "Pirates."



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No Admittance After
2:15, 4:29, 6:50, 9:06

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 6, 1960-6

HUNTERS' HEADQUARTERS

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- Hunting Pants
- Caps
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Oct. 5 and 6

Wednesday and Thursday

TAKE ELEVATOR TO BASEMENT SHOWROOM

Cole's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Downtown

Bucs Now 6-5 Favorites Over New York Yankees

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

The brash Buccaneers of Pittsburgh, now 6-5 betting favorites to beat their old tormentors, the New York Yankees, sent out 18-game winner Bob Friend today in hopes of seizing a 2-0 stranglehold on the 1960 World Series.

The Yankees called on Bob Turley, a nine-game winner who isn't the star he used to be, in hopes of winning the second game of the Series and going home to New York for the next three games all even.

Turley was the man who saved the Yankees' World Series bacon in 1958 when he won two of the last three games and saved the

other as the Yankees came from behind to beat the Braves.

But Turley has only a 9-3 record this year and isn't firing the bullets of 1958. Friend, with an 18-12 record, was the Pirates' second best pitcher this year behind Vern Law, who was the winning hurler in the 6-4 Pittsburgh victory Wednesday.

"I've gotta go with Turley because I want Whitey Ford for the third game we play in New York on Saturday," Stengel explained.

The last time the Pirates won a World Series game was back in 1925 when they beat the Washington Senators and Walter Johnson.

Get the Top Ten This Week

"My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own"
"Save the Last Dance for Me"
"I Want To Be Wanted"
"A Million to One"
"Devil or Angel"
"Chain Gang"
"Mr. Custer"
"The Twist"
"So Sad"
"Kiddio"

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ROBLEE.

THE SHOE WITH THE OPEN-COLLAR FEELING



MALIBU
TURF BROWN
or BLACK
\$14.99

The Bootery

Weaver Starts New Men In Wildcat-Husker Game

With senior fullback Bill Gallagher still sidelined with a shoulder separation, Kansas State will face its third Big Eight opponent. The Wildcats are stressing their passing game in preparation for Nebraska's Cornhuskers Saturday in Lincoln.

Gallagher, who suffered the shoulder separation against South Dakota State in the Wildcat opener, has missed the last two games. He tested the shoulder with light running last week in practice sessions but decided to give it more healing time. The 191-pound letterman averaged 11.7 yards a carry for 117 yards in the opener.

Jack Richardson, junior left halfback, is second in rushing with a total of 85 yards gained in three games. Sophomore fullback John Finrock, who has replaced Gallagher at fullback, has 56 yards on 20 carries.

Weaver will start three new men in his lineup Saturday against the Huskers. Dave Noblitt, 215-pound junior, will start at left tackle; Ray Slyter, 210-pound junior, will open at right tackle; and Ron Blaylock, 174-pound junior, will resume his starting role at quarterback.

Last year's 29-14 upset win by the 'Cats over Nebraska was the only K-State conference win. K-State has won five of

the last seven meetings with the Huskers, however most games have been close.

Kansas State's defense has been able to consistently hold down the opposition's passing in the three games to date. It was especially effective against Colorado last Saturday, when the Golden Buffs, the conference passing leaders in 1959, netted only 37 yards passing. Gale Weidner, the Big Eight's best passer in '59, completed only one of seven throws.

Head coach Doug Weaver sees Nebraska tougher than ever this week: "The Cornhuskers have their best team in years," he said, "and they will be anxious to avenge last year's defeat here at Kansas State."

BRADSTREET'S

Diamonds, Watches,
Jewelry
Watch-Clock Repair

1/2 Block East of
Campus Theater

Phi Delts-Betas Pace IMs Action

In today's intramural action Phi Delta Theta shut out Phi Kappa Tau, 25-0; Alpha Tau Omega trounced Lambda Chi Alpha, 49-13; Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Phi Kappa Theta, 31-25; Sigma Nu slipped by Acacia, 29-27; Beta Theta Pi knocked Sigma Phi Epsilon 55-18; and Sigma Chi received a forfeit from Delta Chi Colony.

Tomorrow's schedule:

4:15—Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, northwest military field; Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, north central military field; Farm House vs. Theta Xi, northeast military field; KS Vets vs. South Jardine I, southeast campus field.

5:15—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

vs. Delta Tau Delta, northwest military field; Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, north central military field; ASCE vs. La Citadel, northeast military field; and OUT House vs. OK House, southeast campus field.

Joe Gordon Signs Contract with A's

By UPI

Joe Gordon, who resigned as manager of the Detroit Tigers two days ago, yesterday signed a two-year contract to manage the Kansas City Athletics.

The former star second baseman agreed to terms with Athletics General Manager Parke Carroll here at the World Series. Gordon had been seeking a three-year contract.



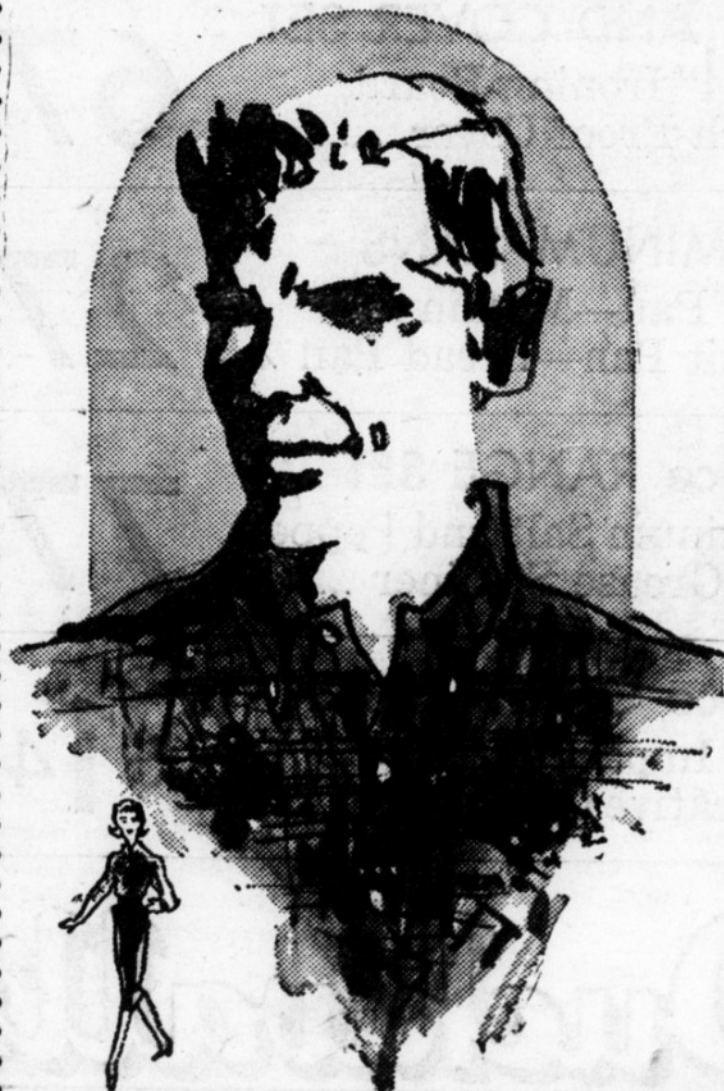
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Drop in anytime and pick up a supply of festive cookies and cakes. Our pastries are freshly baked to your order.

Layer Cakes
Doughnuts
Cookies
Candies
Decorations

Campus Pastries

AGGIEVILLE



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in deep, rich colorings...

Batik Prints by Arrow capture the look of the hand-worked prints of Java. These deep muted tones provide your wardrobe with a new expression of color. Available also in a lady Arrow shirt; both styled in the authentic button-down collar. Precisely tailored in exact sleeve lengths.

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We proudly present
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Choreography in
Solid Silver

Beautiful from every view...
you'll find no finer balance
of contemporary and classic
beauty for timeless
adaptability. Every piece
gleams like a many
faceted gem to bring
you everlasting pride
In owning treasured
family silver. Ask
us about savings
on sets.

5-pc. place setting
\$34.50

Federal Tax Included



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Corduroy by MCGREGOR

Unmistakably the correct look on campus this fall: the clean, trim lines of this three-piece sport suit of fine wale cotton corduroy. Jacket with narrow lapels, flap pockets, check lining. Vest reverses from corduroy to checks, matches the jacket lining. Slacks tailored pleatless and slim. In subtle new colors of the Hebrides.

765 Cord 3-Piece Sporting Suit

Stevensons

MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER
Open Until 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays

KSDB-FM Student Announcers Keep Busy on Combo Operation

Students majoring in radio get first-hand experience by working on KSDB-FM, the University station.

Radio announcing is only one of the many skills taught in the department. The set up is one of combo operation, in which the student not only does the actual announcing, but also operates the equipment.

Continuing writing is another phase of radio work emphasized. Students write commercials about campus and local organizations and make public service announcements. They are also encouraged to rewrite AP news releases.

KSDB is on the air from 5 to 10 p.m., five days a week and from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturdays. Eight to ten students, many of them non-majors, are in charge of broadcasting each night. They work with the manager and program director in setting up the program schedule of the broadcasts.

News is broadcast, often in unusual ways. When Barbara Moore walked through Kansas on her cross-country trip, a student from KSDB interviewed her on a portable tape recorder. News recordings have also been made from airplanes.

High school and college football and basketball games are covered by the students and are usually broadcast live.

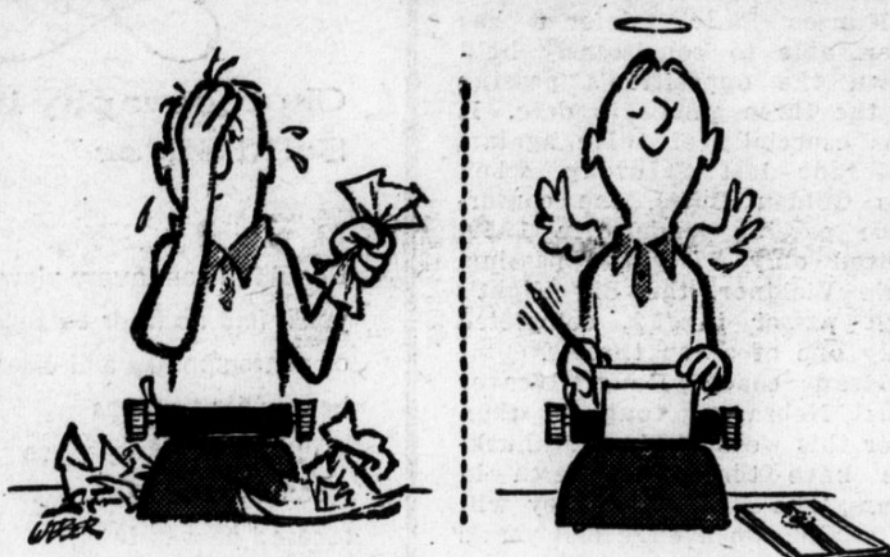
Live and taped interviews with K-State students and faculty, and coverage of such activities as assemblies, open houses and dedications add to the students' experience in radio.

The Radio department works closely with other departments requiring some radio work. Students in departments such as Journalism and speech take

radio courses in connection with their field of study.

In the future, the Radio department hopes to direct its programming more toward the

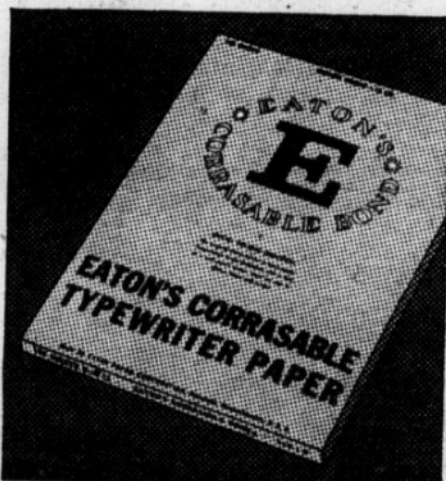
K-State student. Better music programs and record service, more news and more coverage of local K-State talent are included in these plans.



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to erase, divine with

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND Typewriter Paper

Try it! Just the flick of a pencil-eraser and your typing errors are gone! It's like magic! The special surface of Corrasable Bond erases *without a trace*. Your first typing effort is the finished copy when Corrasable puts things right. This fine quality bond gives a handsome appearance to all your work. Saves time and money, too!



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Club Presidents!

BEFORE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

bring to room 103a Kedzie Hall

- Name of organization
- Name, address, phone of president
- Name and college phone of adviser

This information will be used in the 1960-61
Student Directory and Royal Purple

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 6, 1960-8

Duckwall's VARIETY STORES

SUPER BARGAINS OCTOBER SALE

Starts Thursday, October 6

NYLON STOCKINGS
Guaranteed First Quality
New fall shades. Sizes 9-11 .. **39c**

STRETCH GLOVES
Ladies' size—Nylon
White—Beige—Black **47c**

WOOL HEADHUGGERS
Decorated Styles
100% Wool—Big Value **39c**

SOFA PILLOWS
Newest Fabrics
Decorative Styles **77c**

SHEET BLANKETS
Size 60" x 76"
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CUT PILE RUG
Size 3' x 5'
Non-skid back **\$1.97**

MELMAC DINNERWARE
16-piece Starter Set
Rainbow Pattern **\$5.44**

IRONING BOARD
54"—All Steel
Adjusts to any position **\$4.66**

PAD AND COVER SET
For 54" Ironing Board
Scorch-Proof Cover **67c**

ALUMINUM PANS
Cake Pan—Muffin Pan
Biscuit Pan—Bread Pan **27c**

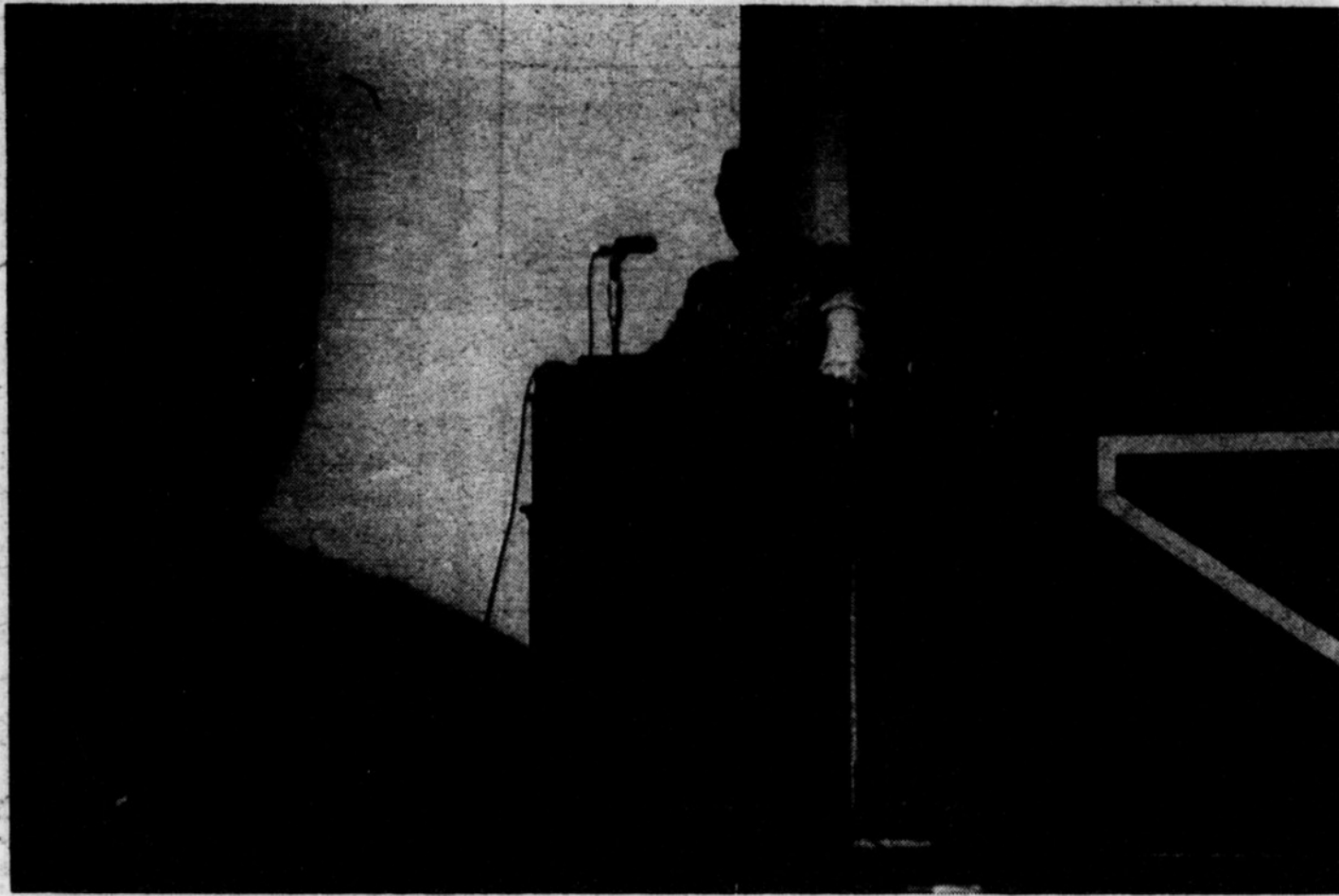
3-piece RANGE SET
Aluminum Salt and Pepper
with Grease Strainer **77c**

3-piece CANISTER SET
High Impact Plastic
Decorative Colors **\$1.47**

Duckwall's VARIETY STORES

AGGIEVILLE—DOWNTOWN

Open Thursday Eve till 8:30 p.m.



BOTH MANNED and pilotless aircraft were discussed by Lt. Col. Edwin J. White in a speech to AFROTC cadets in Umberger hall last night.

Colonel Advocates Display of Power

U.S. armed forces are spread throughout the world and "it is necessary to have the manner and means of display to prove to other countries our power and to gain their confidence," emphasized Lt. Col. Edwin J. White in a speech to AFROTC cadets last night.

"When you combine the human element with modern weapons systems, you have a mighty defense force," he added.

Authorities agree our defense policies serve as a deterrent to war. The value of our world-wide defense policy is evident in international politics. "We have a perimeter of Air Force bases surrounding Russia, formed and ready to strike on a moment's notice. Russia's political efforts to break our treaty allowing us to extend our lease on military bases in Japan proves this point," explained Colonel White.

Fortunately, technological advances in aerial warfare will eventually allow the U.S. to strike anywhere in the world from home bases. To emphasize this point, Colonel White pointed out that only a few years ago space travel was considered possible only in the 21st century. "In 7-10 years we will see limited space travel," he said.

A primary weapon for the Air Force in the near future will be the B-70, a delta-winged bomber capable of reaching any point in the world. "This 2100 mph high-altitude aircraft, if based at Forbes AFB in Topeka, could reach any location on the world five to six hours after take-off," he said. "It will serve as our primary weapon of defense until 1970."

Multipurpose missiles and satellites are becoming increasingly important in the U.S. armory. Project Transit, a combination Navy-Air Force program, will allow increased accuracy in navigation for both services. In clear weather, celestial and radar systems of navigation allow the Air Force to determine locations within 5 to 8 miles. Similar Navy navigation is accurate within two miles. Using the satellite system in any weather, Air Force navigation can pinpoint a location within 1,700 yards; the Navy will be accurate within 100 yards.

Project Courier will orbit a 500-pound communications satellite. Increased range and reliability are its advantages. Jamming of this system by enemy electronic countermeasures is impossible.

The highly classified Media system of missile detection will allow spotting of enemy missiles soon after their launching. By combining infrared detection principles with radar, the satellite system virtually "sees over the horizon," explained Colonel White.

KS Varsity Men's Glee Club To Sing at American Royal

The Varsity Men's Glee club has been notified they will receive an expense paid trip to Kansas City for an appearance at the Muebach hotel and the American Royal.

Section I of the glee club was invited to sing at an evening performance on A. D. "Dad" Weber Day, October 19, at the American Royal. Weber is the dean of agriculture at K-State.

According to glee club director, Morris Hayes, the club accepted the invitation several weeks ago, but received another invitation to extend their visit to a two-day tour for the Muebach appearance.

The appearance at the hotel will be the day preceding Ded Weber Day. The glee club will leave by bus from the Student Union the morning of the 18th and go to Kansas City where the Agricultural commission of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce has arranged accommodations for

them. A dinner will be given in their honor at the Hotel Continental that evening.

After dinner, the glee club will sing for the National 4-H honor banquet at which outstanding 4-H leaders from all over the United States will be honored.

The following day, the glee club will sing for two functions at the American Royal, two Kansas City high schools and WDAF-TV.

Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, Lewis Sherman, graduate assistant in music, Mrs. Betty Moore, Soc Sr, accompanist and John Todd, Chm Fr, Collegian photographer, will accompany the glee club on the tour.

"There is tremendous enthusiasm on the part of the glee club to represent K-State at the American Royal and we feel it is a great public relations potential to be able to appear on this tour," said Hayes.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 7, 1960

NUMBER 17

Mortar Board's Dinner Has Attendance of 300

Nadine Apley, HE Jr, recipient of the Mortar Board scholarship, was one of six girls honored at Mortar Board's Scholarship dinner last night in the Union. Dean Charles Wildy, spoke to the 300 coeds attending.

Althea Nelson, SED Soph, received a citation as the freshman woman last year who had the highest grades. Miss Nelson has a grade point index of 4.0. Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2, had the highest grades of any freshman in the School of Engineering last year. Marilyn K. Hensley, HE Soph, earned the top grades among freshmen in the School of Home Economics. Margaret Edwards, TJ Soph, and Janice

Caldwell, Gen Soph, were also recognized for high grades in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Aware that the "MRS" degree is the goal of the typical coed, respected educators are asking "Educate Women?" This observation was made by Wildy, new Assistant Dean of Students at KSU, in addressing the women.

Wildy listed problems women face in obtaining a college education. These include shortage of classroom space as increased numbers of men also enroll, family attitudes toward education of girls, and lack of housing and financial aid for girls.

Certain factors affect every woman student. Wildy pointed out the differences in abilities of girls and boys. "These difficulties are increased when women are taught to be women by the special social environment parents create for them." Parents expect a woman to live with them as long as she needs to and nearly always want her to marry eventually.

Why does the future housewife need education? Wildy cites three reasons.

"Perhaps the most important is so they may train the youth who are to be tomorrow's citizens." Motherhood is a woman's profession and she should

receive the broadest possible education in preparation for this very important job.

Half of all married women are only 32 when their youngest child enters grade school. These women may expect to live 40 more years. Employment beckons them. By 1970, according to figures cited by Wildy, 27 million women in the U.S. will be employed outside the home.

"Development of her creative self, her mind, her very character is vital if the woman is to retain individuality in a conformist society," he states.

KS Council To Change Assemblies

Plans for revamping the K-State assembly program began to take shape at the first meeting of the new Student Council standing committee on assemblies recently.

The committee will contact music groups on campus to appear before each assembly and sing the K-State alma mater. Committee members have "many outstanding and interesting men and women in mind for assembly speakers," says Dick Sievers, Psy Gr, committee chairman.

The committee consists of four voting members from the student body, three faculty advisers, a Student Council representative and a secretary.

Chimes Announces Honorary Parents

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garrison of Abilene, parents of Nancy Garrison, PhT Fr, will be K-State's honorary parents October 15, according to Connie Cristler, EEd Jr, chairman of Parents' Day.

Parents' Day, sponsored by Chimes, is a day set aside to honor the parents of K-State students.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison were selected for special recognition in a drawing from parents' names

submitted by KSU students. They will be guests of honor at a Saturday morning coffee and will sit at the head table at a noon buffeteria in the Student Union.

The honorary parents will also be present during half-time ceremonies at the K-State-Missouri game.

At the game, students' parents will sit in a section below the press box.

Fund Drive Committee Applications Now Open

Applications for positions on the University Centennial Fund Drive committee should be made today or Saturday morning in the SGA office. Three students are needed to assist the faculty committee in planning for the University Centennial in 1963, says President James A. McCain.

Seniors—Now Is Time To Check Placement

IF YOU seniors have been thinking about phoning the placement center, but never seem to get around to it, don't put it off any longer. It's time now to start considering the kind of job you want in the location you want and whether it will make you the kind of person you ultimately wish to become.

A WEEK ago, the calendar of interviews scheduled by Chet Peters, placement director, was full to October 23. Yesterday his calendar was full to November 5.

THE placement center is run as a service to students, alumni and future employers. It has company references and puts out an annual placement catalog, as well as helping with permanent and temporary placement. If you know the kind of job you want in the location you want, placement has something definite to work toward in gathering information about your particular interest. Your interest may even open a new area of job opportunities for future graduates.

PETERS lists three things it is desirable you know about yourself before going to the placement center or to a company interview. They are: know your interests, know your abilities and know your aptitudes.

AFTER knowing yourself, it's time to find out something about the company you're interested in. You can do this by using the references in the placement center. By "boning up" on the company you are about to interview, you will be more able to ask intelligent questions relevant to the conversation—a good-impression maker during an interview.

PETERS expresses the hope he will be able to talk with at least 1,000 seniors personally in helping them find jobs. Since job interviews and permanent as well as summer placements will begin earlier this year than ever before, don't delay—phone today.—WCE



World News

Arrangements Complete For Second TV Debate

Compiled from UPI

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington—After much negotiation and argument between political camps and harassed network officials, the scene was set for the second "great debate" on television tonight.

And judging from their recent speeches, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, were likely to be appreciably more combative than they were in their first encounter.

Both candidates flew into town during the night and will

meet over nationwide television for one hour starting at 7:30 p.m. EDT. Their first debate was broadcast from Chicago September 26 and two more joint appearances are to follow, October 13 and 21.

Tonight's debate will originate in the National Broadcasting company's studios here at WRC-TV. It will be carried on TV simultaneously by NBC, the American Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system. The Mutual Broadcasting system. The Mutual Broadcasting system will carry the debate on radio.

their initial East-West test.

Ready To Return

United Nations, N.Y.—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is ready to return to Russia, probably by early next week, sources reported today. But there were indications he wants to come back in March for another UN summit on disarmament with the new president of the United States.

There were hopes the Soviet leader would reveal some of his intentions at a UN correspondents association lunch today when he was scheduled to make a short statement and then answer questions from reporters.

Soviet sources said Khrushchev planned to spend the weekend relaxing at Glen Cove, N.Y., where the Russians have a palatial estate, and then "he will make up his mind early next week" on when he is going home.

Chuckles

From the News

By UPI

Graceville, Fla. — The Williams family, pioneers in west Florida, called its annual reunion for Thursday, confident that it wouldn't rain, as it hadn't on family reunion day for the past half century.

Just about all the 1,000 Williamses who showed up for the reunion were equipped with raincoats and umbrellas, for good reasons. It rained.

Musters Majority

United Nations, N.Y. — The United States today mustered a majority in the UN General Assembly against a determined Russian effort to win a seat for Red China and the Communist block appeared headed for another defeat.

Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang scheduled a second address in as many days to the assembly while American and Soviet delegation members campaigned in the corridors for the neutral nation vote on the Red China issue.

Observers predicted that in the final vote—probably tonight after long arguments—the United States will have approximately 50 votes, more than the absolute majority needed, and a safe margin allowing for expected abstentions.

Many of the new UN members were expected to abstain in

position completely. Kennedy and Johnson, he declared, hold differing views.

Nixon left Philadelphia with a possible controversy clouding up some of his accusations against Johnson.

It shaped up like this:

Nixon originally issued in a prepared text, but failed to use in his Philadelphia speech, a remark attributed to Johnson on civil rights. Three hours after his speech, his press secretary Herbert G. Klein, said Nixon withdrew the remark when he found out that its source was a column by Drew Pearson and that the quotation was incomplete.

Nixon's prepared advance remarks said Johnson "has rarely spoken at all on the issue of civil rights. Perhaps this is because of his belief expressed earlier this year that, "I am not now and never have been an advocate of civil rights. I don't think I ever will be."

Reporters immediately pressed Klein for details but received no clarification until nine hours after the statement was issued and three hours after Nixon had spoken without using it. Klein said Nixon ordered the remark withdrawn when he found out its source.

Klein also said the quotation was followed in Pearson's column by these additional words likewise attributed to Johnson, "however, I am a reasonable man. I hope this convention will write a plan that is acceptable to the North and the South can live with it."

Nixon Launches Southern Tour; Attacks Demo Civil Rights Stand

By UPI

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, hammering his Democratic foes hard on civil rights, launched another Southern invasion yesterday from Philadelphia, encouraged by the biggest crowd of his campaign.

The Republican presidential nominee made his strongest attacks to date on the Democratic ticket's civil rights stand Wednesday before a Philadelphia turnout estimated by police at from 400,000 to 500,000.

He headed yesterday for a midday speech at Nashville, Tenn., in his eighth campaign foray into normally Democratic Dixie.

Nixon's whopping turnout in

Philadelphia, a longtime Democratic stronghold, came after he had campaigned in New York City before sometimes lukewarm audiences and crowds that were not impressively large.

The vice president laid down a flat challenge to Kennedy to state his position on civil rights in his Southern campaign speeches. He accused Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, of having avoided the issue.

Nixon contended that on the contrary he has pledged support for the GOP civil rights plank in every Southern appearance and said his own running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, supports his

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Readers Say

Parents Nominations Explained by Chimes

After reading the editorial in Thursday's Collegian, we feel an explanation is due the student body concerning the selection and announcement of the honorary parents. The drawing was carried out as announced at the organized houses and dorms. It was held in the office of Union Director Loren Kottner, last Friday at 5:15 p.m. The drawing was made by Kottner in the presence of three members of Chimes.

The names of the honorary parents were withheld from pub-

lic announcement at the request of the K-State News bureau. The purpose of this procedure was not to make a "big surprise" but because it was desirable to release the announcement at a later time when it would be possible to have pictures and other information on the honorary parents available. Therefore, it was necessary for a few people to know the names of the honorary parents in order to complete the plans for the successful entertainment of the parents.

We sincerely believe that the names of the honorary parents are not generally known among the students. Regardless of whether or not "the cat is in or out of the bag," our main purpose in sponsoring Parents Day is to honor the parents of all KSU students, and we are making every effort to carry out this purpose.

Chimes of 1960-61
Junior Women's Honorary

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

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One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50



CROWDS!

Many Activities Pack Semester

Campus activities began before classes with rush week and enrollment. As students waited in the enrollment line, or filled out their IBM cards, they were reminded of coming activities in the Field house later this semester. Ray Conniff, for instance.

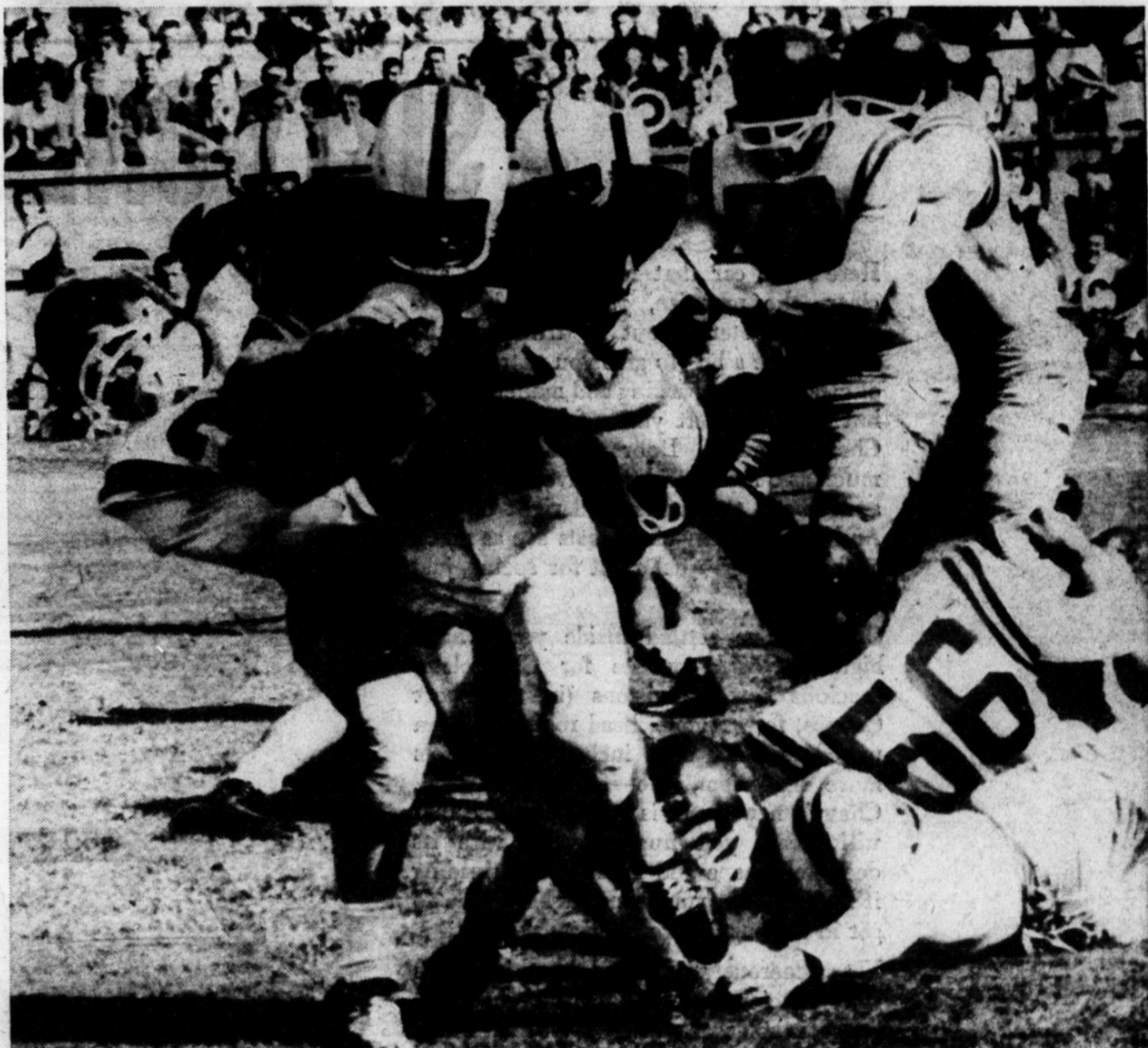
Campus activities are drawing crowds every week. Football games, pep rallies, and house parties are attended regularly by K-Staters.

The Activities Carnival, one of the larger fall Union activities, gave students an opportunity to see what extra-curricular programs are offered at K-State.

Homecoming, the largest fall activity, is yet to come. This event captures the traditional collegiate spirit and spreads it throughout the campus and to University guests.

The SGA, the greeks, professional clubs and fun groups are all shifting into high gear as the semester gets under-way.

The first four weeks were busy ones, but the activities listed on the Union calendar indicate that many more busy weeks are to follow.



CROWDS!



CROWDS!

Ecumenical Conference Theme— 'Christians in Post Christian Era'

Dr. E. Dale Dunlap, associate professor of Theology at the National Methodist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, will be the leader of the first ecumenical conference for university and college students at Camp Wood today and tomorrow.

"Christians in a Post Christian Era," will be the theme for the conference. The KSU church groups will furnish the worship programs. Registration will begin today at 5 p.m. The conference ends at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The

total cost, including meals and registration fee will be \$4. Students are asked to furnish their own bedding.

Wichita university, which has a United Campus Fellowship, led by one campus minister, is sponsoring this ecumenical (universal) conference.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, October 7

Library dinner, 5:45 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Physics department dinner, 6 p.m., SU 207
Civil Air patrol, 7 p.m., MS 213
Union Movie, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 7 p.m., SU little theatre
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., EX 11

Smurthwait Annex open house, 8 p.m., west stadium
Saturday, October 8
American Association of cereal chemists, 8 a.m., SU little theatre
Kappa Kappa Gamma banquet, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom
Union Movies, 7:30 p.m., SU little theatre
Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES

COMMERCIAL
PRINTING

Ag Press
1207 Moro

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 7, 1960-4

Milling School Smoker Scheduled for Monday

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, will have its annual smoker Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union little theater.

Bratton's Cafe

223 Poyntz

SUNDAY MENU

- Baked Turkey or Baked Capon
- Baked Virginia Ham and Yams
- Pan-Fried Chicken—(Also Thurs. and Sat.)
- Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
- Roast Pork with Spiced Apples
- and Others.

Home-Made Chili at All Times

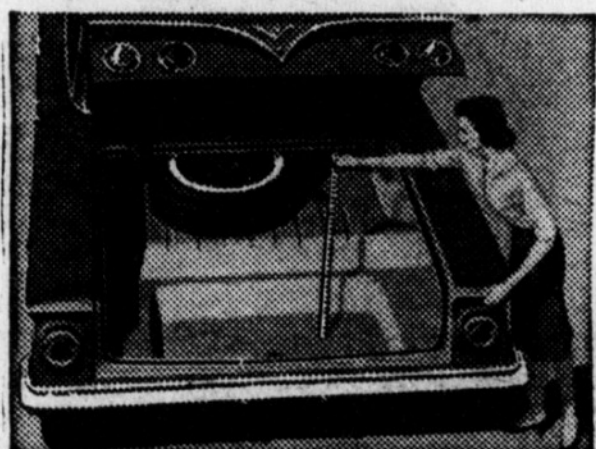
THE BRATTONS

HERE! THE GREATEST SIXTY-ONE DEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10 1/4 inches lower.

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevis of all.



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Four Fellowship Programs Scheduled by Westminster

"Traditions that Inform Modern Protestantism" is the theme of four Sunday evening fellowship programs planned by Westminster Fellowship, said Dr. E. I. Abendroth, Presbyterian student pastor.

The series will be launched by the Rev. N. Everett Hedeon, president of the West Central Conference of the Augustana Lutheran church, speaking on "The Lutheran Tradition." Mr. Hedeon, a minister from Salina,

will present this program Sunday.

The three following programs will be centered around "The Reformed Tradition," "The Pietistic Tradition" and the "Anglican (Episcopal) Tradition."

"This series should be a very stimulating theological discussion, because the speakers have been asked to minimize emphasis on history and description remarked Abendroth. Instead, they will dwell on the problems or questions that the particular tradition raises in ecumenical conversations.

Collegian Classifieds

WANTED

Medical Technician II, experienced. Phone KSU JE 9-2211 ext. 245-246 or call at Room 106 Veterinary Hall. 8-17

FOR RENT

Nice basement room, 2 blocks

from campus for one or two men. Private entrance 351 North 15th. Phone 9-2004. 17

Bring your date or have a party at Wildcat Jump, Trampoline Center. Open Friday and Saturday 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m.-10 p.m. 17

Planning To Fly Home for CHRISTMAS VACATION?

Ft. Riley will release over 3,000 men for Christmas leave December 21 and 22. To be sure that **YOU** get the space you need for Thanksgiving and Christmas, request your reservations through us **NOW!**

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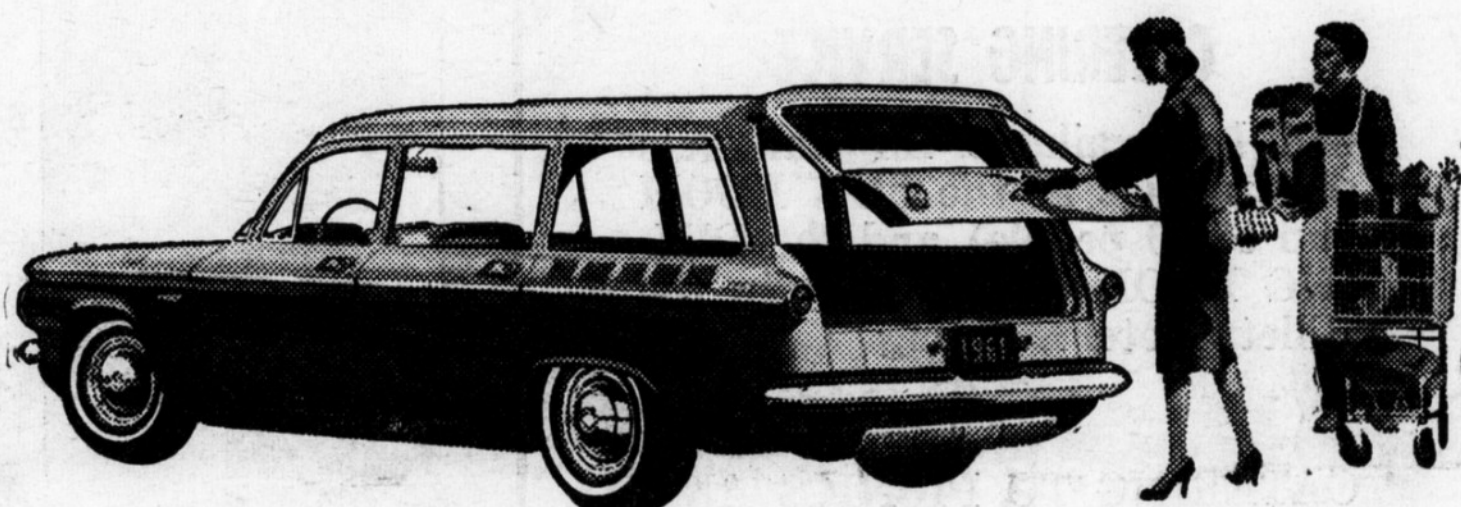
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more spunk
and wagons, too!



The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its body by Fisher.



Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

K-State Dames Club Has Varied Interests

More than 300 copies of the recipe book made by members of Dames club have been sold, said Judy Sellers, Dames club president. Last year members of this organization, which is composed of wives of students and married women students, contributed their favorite recipes and published them in book form.

"The project is such a success, and the book still so much in demand, that plans are being made for a second publication," said Mrs. Sellers.

Compiling a recipe book is just one of the activities of this campus organization. The members of the club are divided into ten interest groups, including beginning and league bowling; beginning, intermediate, and advanced bridge; swimming; knitting; general cards; cake decorating; and arts and crafts. Each interest group meets

once a week and plans its own programs and activities. Typical of the events sponsored by these groups is an annual semester bridge tournament open to K-State students.

General meetings for all members are held monthly. Here semi-formal dances and other activities involving all club members are planned.

The K-State club is one of five state chapters in the national organization of University Dames. The purpose of the organization is to promote friendship and general culture among its members.

Dames club officers at K-State are Judy Sellers, president; Arlona Herbel, secretary; Ardis Ubben, treasurer; Pat Conine, program chairman; Helen Fenton, historian; Gladys Turner, publicity chairman; and Sharon Fox, hostess.

Wedding Bells Will Chime As Students Tell of Plans

The engagement of Jane Evans, Mth Soph, and John Weichert, Phy Jr, was announced at the Kappa Delta house shortly after fall classes began. Jane is from Plainville and John is an Acacia from Ellis. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sue Rasher, RT Sr, announced her engagement to Bill Siebert, FT Sr, Saturday night at the Kappa Delta house. Sue is from

Abilene and Bill, a member of the Delta Chi colony, is from San Francisco, Calif. A June wedding is planned.

Jacqueline Greaves, Eng Soph, announced her engagement to Robert Burnett of Concordia. Burnett is a student of Brown-Mackie Business college, Salina. Jacqueline is from Kansas City, Mo.

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FREE CARNATIONS

to the first 300 ladies

Register for an Atlas Tire
(no purchase necessary)

CORCORAN'S STANDARD SERVICE
17th and Anderson

Different Types of Brushes Aid in Make-up Application

By BARBARA SAWER

The most effective way to apply cosmetics is with a make-up brush. The feathery stroke of a brush can distribute powder with a light, even touch without disturbing foundation or other make-up, or it can paint a fine line to shape the lips or dramatize the eyes.

Tiny brushes, about 2 1/2 inches in length, are used to apply mascara. Longer handled, thicker brushes can be used for several purposes, such as softening and blending the strokes of eyebrow pencil, and training and shaping the eyebrows. There's even a double duty brush-comb, th comeb side parts the lashes and removes surplus

mascara. Eyelases and eyebrows profit from daily brushings, and a little pomade or oil can be used for training purposes.

Brushes for applying eye-shadow and eyeliner come in many shapes and sizes, and usually have sable tips. Broad tipped brushes apply and blend shadow, while fan-shaped brushes sweep color up and out. Brushes with fine tips create a fine line of color on upper lids and come with liquid eyeliner.

Powder and rouge brushes are used to create a look of translucency. Powder should first be put on with a puff or cotton, then brushed gently with downward strokes, to dis-

tribute it evenly and to remove excess powder. Large curved brushes cover the cheeks, forehead, and neck evenly and smoothly. Flat paint brush shapes are fashioned to slip into crevices under the eyes and at the side of the nose.

Lip brushes come in varied sizes. There are long handled versions for dressing tables, and smaller, purse size, brushes with retractible tips.



Admission 30c

Friday shows—7 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday—7:30 p.m.

SULTRY DRAMA OF
THE GAL THEY CALLED
"MAGGIE
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Scheu's Cafe

THE FAMILY HOUSE

K-State's Downtown Headquarters

5th and Poyntz

Kouneski Laments KSU Loss To CU Buffaloes Last Week

By JAY CRABB

"If we had a chance to win one game in the Big Eight this year, Colorado would have been it," lamented K-State lineman Al Kouneski this week. "We just seemed to fall apart when the going got rough."

Kouneski is one of K-State's outstanding linemen this year and last year as a sophomore started at the center position for seven games. He was out the rest of the season with a bruised shoulder, but was played in all ten games.

"Nebraska should be a good game, but we will really have to work if we hope to have a chance," the center from Baltimore, Md., said. "After that embarrassing defeat last year, those guys will be out for blood."

As for the Kansas-Syracuse game, Kouneski said that he felt that Kansas came out "smelling like a rose." Syracuse has a team that would fare well even in the new American Football League.

Looking ahead, Kouneski said that K-State is at last getting a good foundation upon which to build a winning foot-

ball program. He feels that with the present recruiting program and the excellent coaching staff "K-State can't go wrong."

What has happened in the Big Eight? Kouneski says that every team has improved on their position last year. "This means that K-State would have to improve itself at least ten times over to have a winning

season. That is too much to ask of any college team. Wait until about three years from now, though."

Kouneski himself is a junior in physical education from Baltimore where he was an all-state prep player at Patterson Park high school. While attending K-State he is living with his wife in Jardine Terrace.



AL KOUNESKI, No. 51, will be starting his fourth straight game of the season Saturday when he will be at his regular center spot against the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln. Kouneski, a 195-pound junior from Baltimore, Md., lettered last season as a sophomore and started several games before being sidelined with a shoulder bruise.

Facts, Figures For NY, Bucs

By UPI

Facts and figures on the 1960 World Series:

Opponents—New York Yankees, American League vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, National League.

Dates remaining—Oct. 8-9-10 at New York; Oct. 12-13 if necessary at Pittsburgh.

Time of games—All games start at 1 p.m., EDT, except for Sunday game, Oct. 9, which starts at 2:05 p.m., EDT.

Odds—Yankees favored at 8½ to 5 to win series; third games, Yankees favored, 7½ to 5.

First game result—Pirates 6, Yankees 4.

Second game result—Yankees 16, Pirates 3. Probable third game pitchers—Whitey Ford 12-9, New York, vs. Wilmer Vinegar Bend Mizell 14-8, Pittsburgh.

Winner—first team to win four games.

Managers — Casey Stengel Yankees and Danny Murtaugh Pirates.

Radio-TV — National Broadcasting Company. Airtime, 12:45 p.m., EDT, except Sunday, Oct. 9, 1:45 p.m., EDT.

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Quick and easy
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More space for
the tie knot....



The Golden Needle in the label of this shirt assures you of the finest in style, fit, fabric, tailoring, the sum total of which is quality and your living will be easier with Manhattan's Grip Tab, the short point collar with snap-close tab that leaves plenty of room for your tie knot. With French cuffs, of course.

Don & Jerry
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Open Until 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays

Current Religious Activities

Baptist Student Union

(Southern Baptist)
Anderson and College Heights

SUNDAY, October 9
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild

SUNDAY, October 9
5 p.m. Evening prayer followed by supper and program. St. Paul's Episcopal church, Sixth and Poyntz.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson

SUNDAY, October 9
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour. First Christian church.
9:40 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. DSF "How Christian is the platform?"

EUB

421 Kearney

SUNDAY, October 9
9:15 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "How Can I Know the Will of God in My Life?"
10:15 a.m. University class
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper. Discussion of UCCF conference.
8 p.m. Choir practice

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison

SUNDAY, October 9
8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey high school, 220 S. Juliette
10 a.m. Mass for international students. Catholic student center

MONDAY, October 10
5 p.m. Newman club executive meeting. Catholic student center
7 p.m. October Devotion service. Catholic student center
7:15 p.m. Lecture on Apologetics, Father Weisenberg, S.J. Catholic student center

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, October 9
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:30 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper meeting. "Church and State" by William Baehr.
7:30 p.m. Membership class.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand

SUNDAY, October 9
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship

7:30 p.m. Evening worship service

Mormon

1221 Ratone

SUNDAY, October 9
10:30 a.m. Sunday school, Danforth chapel.
6:30 p.m. Sacrament service, Danforth chapel.

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison

SUNDAY, October 9
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran church.
5 p.m. Supper at Luther house. Skit and panel on "Why LSA." College choir rehearsal following.

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road

SUNDAY, October 9
8:30 a.m. Radio broadcast, KMAN
9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching

Quaker

Methodist Temple
530 Poyntz

SUNDAY, October 9
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist temple.

USF

Congregational and E & R
700 Poyntz

SUNDAY, October 9
10:45 a.m. Rides to church available in back of Van Zile hall.
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Religion and the fine arts; Part I, religious movies. Rides available at the Union.

Roger Williams

SUNDAY, October 9

8:30 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts. Baptist campus center, 1801 Anderson
9:45 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Informal fellowship at First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
5:30 p.m. 35 cents cost supper and evening program at First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist campus center
MONDAY, October 10
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible study. Baptist campus center

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson

SUNDAY, October 9
9 a.m. Wesley singers

9 a.m. Discussion groups "Modern Protestant Thought" "Denominations — how we got them"

10 a.m. Worship service: The Reverend Everett Dennis, "Hoops or Wheels"

11 a.m. Wesley Weds—Upstairs lounge

5 p.m. Fellowship — Norma White, Val Henton
5:15 p.m. Supper — Nancy and Clint Hinman

6 p.m. Forum—"International Relations Personalized" by 1960 European cyclists

MONDAY, October 10
4 p.m. "Introduction to the New Testament"

Westminster Foundation

Presbyterian
315 N. Fourteenth

SUNDAY, October 9
9 a.m. First Presbyterian church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian church

11 a.m. Trinity Presbyterian church

10 a.m. Presbyweds class, Westminster house

5:30 p.m. SEF "Traditions that Inform Protestantism." Lutheran speaker at Westminster house

Midway Drive-In Theatre

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NOW—ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

4 FEATURES—5 CARTOONS

Everything in Color

- Face of a Fugitive
- A Bullet Is Waiting
- How To Make a Monster
- Tarzan and Lost Safari

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Home From the Hill
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Inside the Mafia

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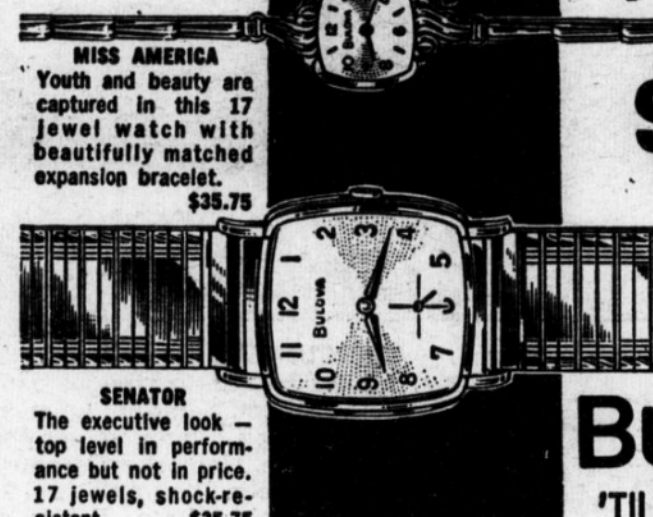
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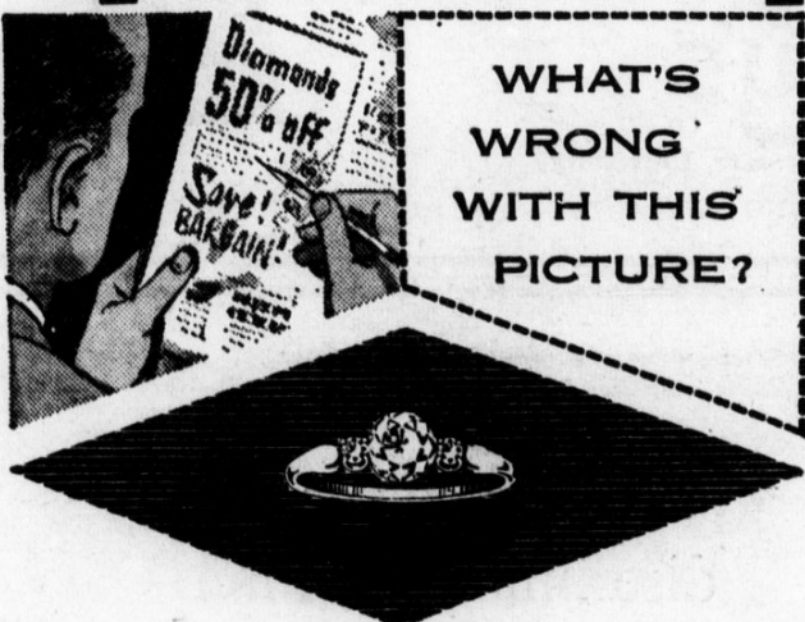
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"THE BEST IN THE HOUSE"

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\$1.75

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 10, 1960

NUMBER 18

Council OKs Open House Committee

The Engineering Council approved the selection of the executive committee for Engineers' Open House at its meeting last Thursday.

George Schneider, ME Sr, is the chairman of the committee. Other members include Wayne Longhofer, ME Sr, secretary; Donald Oswald, ME Jr, treasurer; Lester Wurm, ME Sr, assembly representative; William Wimmer, NE Jr, publicity coordinator;

Earl Smith, Ar 5, radio and television publicity; Leon Holloway, EE Jr, newspaper publicity; Tom Rowland, Ar 5, high school publicity; and Gary Johnson, EE Sr, special projects. Faculty adviser is D. A. Nesmith, associate professor of engineering.

Proposed constitutional changes which would admit several engineering societies into the Council was also discussed.



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE ELEPHANT AND MOUSE—Just like an elephant running from a mouse this giant bus returning from the Ft. Riley parachute jump loaded with K-State Army ROTC students Saturday morning went off the road to avoid hitting a small foreign car. The bus ended up in the ditch leaning against a telephone pole as it went off the narrow road's soft shoulder. There were no injuries in the mishap which took place a mile north of the Manhattan Municipal airport. Another bus soon arrived to bring everyone back without further incident.

John Anderson To Be In Manhattan Friday

A parade honoring At. Gen. John Anderson, Republican candidate for governor of Kansas, will be in Manhattan Friday. The Collegiate Young Republicans will accompany Anderson through the streets of Manhattan. Anderson has been speaking throughout Kansas in an extensive campaign during the last few months.

Skits in Fieldhouse Will Present Queen

Candidates for 1960 KSU Homecoming Queen will be presented in a combined skit program Friday night at 7:30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The event will be sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

Every living group sponsoring a candidate will present its selection in a portion of the two-hour program. Terry Bullock, PrL Sr, and C. J. Austermler, IE Sr, will act as masters of ceremonies.

"Finalists will be announced about 15 minutes after the skits have ended," Galen Unger, AgE Sr, chairman of Homecoming Queen Previews said today. "The judges will have met the candidates previously. These skits which are worth a maximum of 10 points in the 100 point competition will be the final factor in the determining the five finalists."

The judging and selection will be by a panel of seven judges consisting of four faculty members and three students. "Members of Blue Key and the candidates are satisfied with the method of presentation and selection," Unger stated.

An admission will be charged

for the performance. "We will use these funds to cover some of the expenses of Homecoming," the chairman said. "Any excess will be put into the Blue Key scholarship fund to be awarded to some K-State student. We feel that the charge is not excessive and we do need the revenue to cover Homecoming expenses."

Unger said the skits are being presented as a unit production this year for two reasons, "In giving the skits before the public we will be making them available to more students. Also the pressure on the sponsoring groups will be lessened in that

they will have to give only one performance."

Tuesday and Thursday of this week, contestants will be interviewed by the judges at an informal interview session and a formal dinner. They will be judged on a 100 point scale based on beauty, 40 points; personality, 20 points; poise, 20 points; scholarship and activities, 10 points; and skit, 10 points.

"This will be the only time students get to see the skits," Unger said. "The five finalists will be permitted to visit the houses, but with only one escort."

Physics Appoints F.W. Crawford

Dr. F. W. Crawford has been appointed as associate professor of physics, announced A. B. Cardwell, head of the Physics department.

Crawford came to K-State from Bartlesville, Okla., where he was manager of oil production research for seven years.

He held positions as technical director of the atomic energy division, manager of chemical physics department and has been an exploration research physicist in the research and development departments for Phillips Petroleum company of Bartlesville.

Crawford has published papers in scientific and technical journals, has 15 U.S. patents, 3 foreign patents and several patents pending.

A native Kansan, Crawford received his A.B. degree in physics and mathematics from Phillips university, his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

"The Department of Physics is fortunate in securing the services of a person with the broad experience Dr. Crawford brings to us," said Professor Cardwell.

Head of Counseling Service Will Speak at KS Assembly

Dr. Aaron L. Rutledge, leader of the counseling service at Merrill-Palmer institute in Detroit, will speak on courtship, marriage and the family at an all-University assembly Thursday.

As head of the training program, Rutledge coordinates a multidisciplinary counseling center. Professional people from various backgrounds may serve a year's internship in counseling and psychotherapy at one of three levels: clinical psychology internship, counseling and psychotherapy and marriage counseling.

He has served as a private marriage counselor and as clinical consultant to a family service association. In addition he has been a psychotherapist on the staff of both general and mental hospitals and out-patient clinics for former mental patients and their families.

Rutledge has undergraduate degrees in biology and the social sciences, as well as teaching experience at the college level. He has had training in philosophy, social work, psychology, applied psychiatry, guidance, counseling and psychotherapy.

He is a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex and the Detroit Psychological association. He is the president of the National Council on Family Relations and a consultant to the Regional Veterans' Administration Training Program in Clinical Psychology.



Aaron L. Rutledge

Moore, Priefert Lead In Musical Production

Combining the difficulties of a modern Shakespearean company with a lively musical background, "Kiss Me Kate" will be presented by the Speech and Music departments on October 27 to 29.

Leading roles in the musical comedy will be played by Joan Moore, SED Jr, as Lilli Vanessi and Paul Priefert, Ag Sr, as Fred Graham. Directors for the presentation are Don Hermes of the Speech department and William Fischer of the Music department. Judy Hodge of the Physical Education department is choreographer.

The story of "Kiss Me Kate" centers around Lilli and Fred after they meet when cast in the Shakespearean company's operetta. The divorced couple mimic old times in the number "Wonderbar."

Animosity develops between the two when Lilli, who has become a noted film star, is cast as co-lead with director Fred in the company's presentation. He finds the job of directing Lilli comparable to taming Shakespeare's shrew.

Jealousies between the two leads dominate the plot until a young member of the company forges Fred's name on an IOU in a local "floating crap game." Two representatives of the mob played by Bill Gleue, SED Soph, and Charley Peak, EE Fr, at-

tempt to collect from Graham.

Graham is forced to placate Lilli in the number "Another Opening of Another Show," so he can produce the operetta and cover his debt.

Advising Lilli to "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," the gangsters subdue her attempts to gain revenge over Graham when she declares in her next number that "I Hate Men." Graham retaliates by lamenting his bachelorhood in "Where Is the Life That Late I Led?" and enthusiastically cracking a whip over the recalcitrant Lilli.

The couple finally resolve their differences when Lilli says that "I Am Ashamed That Women Are So Simple," and warmly responds to Graham's last request, "Kiss Me, Kate."

Lois Laine, supporting female role, is played by Colleen Ungeheuer, Mus Soph.

Milling School Smoker Scheduled for Tonight

The Alpha Mu honorary milling fraternity will have its annual smoker for all interested freshman men in the Union little theater tonight at 7.

A basketball film will be shown for entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Current TV Debates Help Educate Voters

WHILE viewing the second debate of the Nixon-Kennedy series Friday night, we began wondering how many students have been watching these educational debates and how many plan to follow them as they progress.

ALTHOUGH the debates had a slow, polite beginning, they gained momentum Friday night when the pair debated vigorously a wide range of national and international issues figuring in the campaign.

SINCE these debates are such a real part of the voting public's education, we hope most of you students consider them more important than an early Friday night date. We hope in a personal interest to educate your vote, you students will either postpone your dates for a half hour, or will view the program together.

THIS IS the first time anything like this has been offered for the benefit of so many people who otherwise might not have been reached. It is our duty as voters or future voters who will have a hand in the affairs of this country to take a lively interest.

SERVING as tremendous opportunities to observe the candidates first hand, these debates stimulate interest in the issues themselves, give candidates a chance to defend their policies and contribute some basis for voters to draw their own conclusions from, as to which man is best qualified to fill the needs of America today.—WCE

KSU Young Demos Start Voter Campaign

A drive to contact all K-State students who will be eligible to vote for the first time November 8 will be a project of the Young Democrats this year.

"The drive is a part of the nation-wide program of the Young Democrat Clubs of America," explained Deanna Atkinson, Psy Jr, vice president of the K-State club.

Plans are underway for a pub-

lic political debate between K-State's Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs.

"Members of Young Democrats are doing precinct work in the Manhattan headquarters," she said, "and on election night we hope to have an 'election watch' in the Union where coffee and doughnuts will be served while election results are compiled."

Readers Say

Our Readers Blast Mr. 'K; Compare To Performer

To whom it may concern,

Using the brash assumption that all college students are astute followers of the latest in the field of political developments, I am a bit surprised that nobody has taken the time to comment on the latest happenings on the important international scene.

I find it a bit disconcerting and perhaps down right thoughtless that nobody has noticed the rave notices given to a great jazz sensation who has been performing on the bongos at the UN. Man what rhythm! This cool cat goes by the nickname of Niki. I assume that must be a real gone "handle" in jazzland. However, I can't say that I understand his purpose.

Perhaps he's trying to woo the newly admitted African nations by proving he can be one of them by playing the jungle tom-toms. Maybe next time he'll show up with a clarinet and

a cobra to win back Nehru's support. I wonder what he would do if he ever has to win back Castro's favor?

It may be a bit presumptuous to limit the scope of this man's abilities to that of "jazz artist," since I feel quite certain he will receive an Emmy nomination for his acting before the TV cameras. Not only that, but our "hero" is also a practical joker extraordinary. In my opinion Mr. Khrushchev has been "out to lunch" ever since he first came here with his "important new" announcements.

Not only is he a practical joker, but also an accomplished comedian of rank. Not since the demise of the incomparable Will Rogers has been anyone who could make such a farce out of international politics and still be taken seriously. This, indeed, is an art. Undoubtedly Mr. K is the latest and greatest answer to those who mourn the passing

of the vaudeville era. He is unquestionably the greatest song and dance man of our time. Unfortunately, on too many occasions he sings and everyone else dances.

I seriously wonder why the great majority of people don't have their eyes glued to the TV set and the happenings on the floor of the General Assembly. Where else could anyone be entertained with a floor show like that put on by Mr. Khrushchev without having to pay a ridiculous cover charge?

The problem here is that Mr. K may decide to institute a cover charge if he feels the applause isn't loud enough. However, that will be a take-cover charge when he decides to send his rockets in the direction of the free world.

Before I conclude, there is one suggestion I feel should be given which would not only be a gigantic step in the reduction of world tensions. In doing so we could also give Mr. Khrushchev a rousing send-off, the likes of which have never previously been afforded to any visiting head of state. If we could use him in our initial attempt to land a man on the moon it would undoubtedly be hailed as the greatest joint scientific achievement of the century.

Norman Rumph
Richard Kaiser

Student Council Slate

Student Council will meet tomorrow night at 7 in rooms 203 and 204 of the Student Union. The following agenda has been approved:

REPORTS—Traffic Control board will meet with the Council to discuss the traffic situation.

OLD BUSINESS—the apportionments for AWS, Pre-Law open house and YWCA will be reviewed.



Chuckles From the News

Dallas, Texas — The Dallas Hospital Association made a slight mistake when it sent a check this week to a printing firm for services rendered. It promptly got a bill back for the delinquent three cents—in an envelope with a four cent stamp

Derby, England—Pamela Bishop, 17, accused of stealing two cups and saucers, two teaplates, two knives, two forks, two spoons and a teapot, was let off by the judge Thursday, in view of the fact she is getting married soon.

Technical Issues Bother Presidential Candidates

By UPI

Washington — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy dominated the television screens of America Friday night with the second of their "Great Debates."

But there was a greater, more frenzied debate behind the scenes here at the National Broadcasting company studios over such momentous issues as:

—The 64-degree temperature of the studio. Too cold for Kennedy; not cold enough to keep Nixon from perspiring.

—The lighting. Kennedy thought Nixon's lights were better and complained about his own. Kennedy's lights shone too much in his eyes and the senator wanted to know whether his lights had been arranged by the Nixon people.

—Makeup. Kennedy wore none. His only concession was a late afternoon shave. Nixon, with a much heavier beard, wore what appeared to be full TV

makeup. His staff called it "light." At any rate, it was quite noticeable off camera, and on camera he looked a lot better than he did in the first debate September 26 in Chicago.

—Cut-away or reactions shots a closeup of one man while the other one was talking. The Nixon people wanted no part of them. The Kennedy people liked the idea. There were a few.

—Drinking water. Secret Service agents checked the vice president's water. Studio officials assumed a similar check would be made to protect Kennedy's water, but the Secret Service said no thanks, the law assigns them only to the President and the vice president.

—Tally lights. This is pretty inside stuff, but for a minute or so, it seemed as important as Quemoy, Matsu or unemployment. A tally light tells the performer when the camera is on. Kennedy's little red bulb burned out 30 seconds before show time and his handlers thought that since the senator's

light was out, Nixon's should be doused, too. It wasn't.

Before the broadcast, Nixon and Kennedy were as tight as coiled springs, tense and straining to get on with it. Kennedy reached the studios nearly a half-hour ahead of the vice president.

Kennedy walked into the studio and immediately noted the chilly 64-degree temperature. He said if this continued, he might feel like having a sweater. Then he compared his lighting with that of the vice president.

"Do they arrange our lighting, too?" Kennedy wanted to know. "There's only one light pointing over here at Nixon's lectern. Let's not have four lights in my eyes."

During the broadcast itself, as seen by the three pool reporters permitted inside the studio, there were contrasts between Nixon and Kennedy as striking as their differences over the state of the nation.

Correction

According to some journalism faculty members, the word "graft" was used erroneously in the editorial in the October 5 issue of the Collegian. Although we used the word correctly as stated by one of the definitions in Webster's dictionary, we weren't aware of some of the common connotations of the word which have since been brought to our attention. Therefore, we would like to retract the word "graft" and leave it to the public to judge the facts.

—WCE

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Members in Faculty Senate Help Run University Affairs

"It takes a lot of people working at things other than teaching to run a university like this," said Dr. W. H. Honstead, chair-

man of the Faculty Senate. "Perhaps one of the most active extra-curricular activities for teachers is the Faculty Senate."

The Senate, which was founded in 1951 is made up of 46 elected and ex-officio members from every department of the University.

Elected membership is apportioned to schools of the University on the basis of teaching staff membership, with one member elected from both the library and the General Administration staff. The Administrative council sits as ex-officio members of the Senate.

The number of seats apportioned to each school are: Agriculture, 6; Engineering, 6; Home Economics, 4; General Administration, 1; Library, 1; Arts and Sciences, 11; Extension, 5; and Veterinary Medicine, 3.

"The Senate is interested in four main areas," commented E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar and secretary to the Senate. "These are faculty affairs, academic affairs, athletics and student affairs."

Senate members work on more than 70 committees associated directly with the Senate. There are student members on each of these committees.

Hungarian Refugee at KS Tells of His Part in Revolt

"All groups and classes of people took part in the Hungarian revolt during October of 1956, but it was primarily carried out by the college students and the military," said Nick Edvy, Art Fr.

Edvy is a Hungarian refugee, who took an active part in the anti-communist revolt and then escaped to the West. He was 14 at the time of the rebellion and has lived in the United States for four years.

He attended a military school when the revolt began. He left school to join a group of about 250 youths between the ages of 10 and 19.

Edvy said many such incidents took place around the country. Many of the groups converged on Budapest.

"During the next five days we took over about everything in the city," explained Edvy.

The Hungarian military was on the side of the revolutionaries. Everything was going well for them until the communist

government called in the Russian army.

"The Russians came in with planes, tanks and soldiers outnumbering us 10 to 1. We didn't have a chance," Edvy said.

He received a bullet wound in the leg during one of the final fights and went back to the military school for treatment. He left school.

One day, he met a group of his friends. They were planning to leave Hungary and go to other countries. He decided to go with them.

They got off the train a few miles from the Hungary-Austria border. A river with Hungarian soldiers stationed all along it, separated the two countries. Edvy said his group bribed and talked their way past the soldiers and were soon in Austria.

In Austria he signed papers for admittance to the United States; within a few days he was accepted.

KSU Graduate Students Are Awarded Fellowships

Twenty graduate students at KSU are studying under National Defense Education fellowships this year, stated Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school.

The program, designed to increase the number of college teachers and scholars in the nation, awards \$2000 to each first year fellow selected. Second year fellows receive \$2200; third year fellows, \$2400. The University receives up to \$2500 a year for each fellow, depending upon the cost of the individual fellow's program. Allowances are made for dependents in addition to the basic grant.

The program is academically sound but requires costly compiling and checking of reports by both the university and the government, according to Dean Howe.

Fellowships are awarded only in departments offering "new" or "expanded" programs for PhD degrees and requesting participation in the National Defense Education fellowship program. Requests are made and fellows are announced by the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Prospective fellows must not have completed more than half a year beyond their bachelor degrees at the time of appointment. Graduate students in participating departments may ap-

ply for fellowships through the dean of the graduate school.

First year fellows at KSU include Roger David Akre, Grand Rapids, Minn., entomology; Joseph L. Knapp, Jr., Vicksburg, Miss., entomology; Julian Francis Watkins II, Marvell, Ark., entomology; Larry Eugene Erickson, Wahoo, Neb., chemical engineering; Henry M. Gehrhart, Westfield, N.J., chemical engineering; Harold E. Ebersmeyer, Ottawa, botany;

Calvin C. Orr, Westmoreland, botany; Billy Joe Livesay, Stillwater, Okla., mechanical engineering; Richard Ronald Berns, Blue Hill, Neb., mechanical engineering; William H. Tobey, Oak Park, Ill., theoretical physics; Edwin L. Wollett, Menlo Park, Calif., theoretical physics; Russell Alan Frey, Manhattan, veterinary medicine; and Charles A. Mebus, Wyckoff, N.J., veterinary medicine.

Second year fellows are William J. Griffing, Bremen, Ind., veterinary medicine; Maurice W. Hull, Clay Center, veterinary medicine; Nathan J. Bolls Jr., Onaga, zoology; Andrew G. Hendricks, Moorhead, Minn., zoology; Lyle G. Rhea, Kansas City, Mo., mechanical engineering; Rolland D. Turner, Manhattan, mechanical engineering; and Donald O. Christy, Scott City, theoretical physics.

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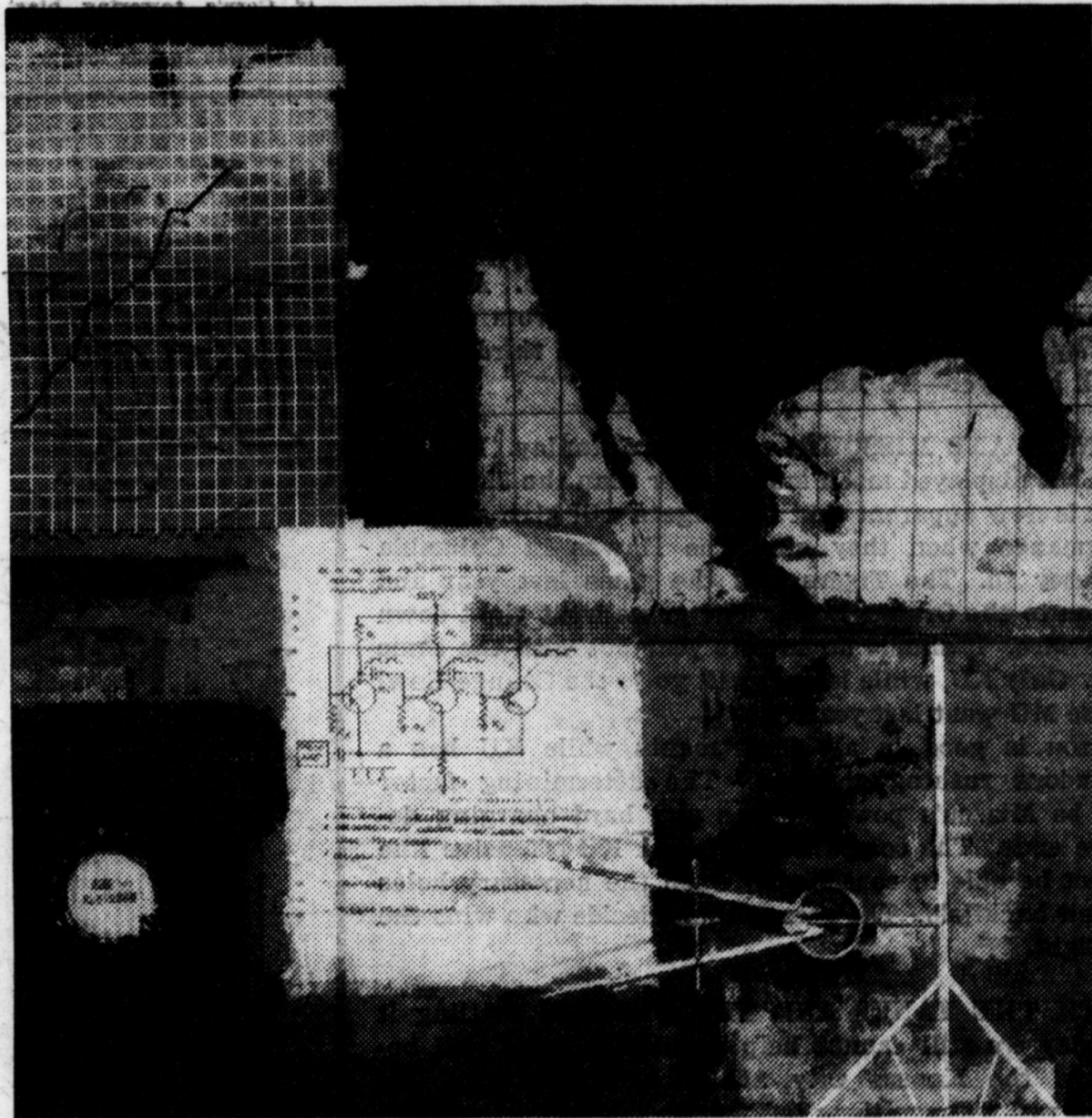
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From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

SEEING A HIGH SCHOOL football game Friday night—the first one in four years—was not only entertaining but provided as much action as any football fan could hope for. The thing that was outstanding about the game was that the kids were playing for fun, and even while only playing for fun, were trying as hard as they could.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL is not big time football as college football is. The merits of watching and playing college ball are numerous but there is nothing like a good hard played high school game to perk you up. It is well worth it to take in a high school game once in a while.

WITH THE RUBBER MATCH OF THE SERIES being played today it looks like the Yank's Murderers Row might prove too much for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates did appear to hit the ball much better yesterday but then the Yanks hit well also. The Pirates showed up well defensively and saved the game at least twice yesterday when Bill Virdon made a tremendous catch in center field and when Don Hoak made a brilliant stab of a sure double in the ninth inning.

IT WILL BE the hustling, defensive Pirates against the power of Murderers Row today in Yankee Stadium. We will be forced to pick the Yanks over the Bucs but will wit for the outcome today before picking the next game when the teams head for Pittsburg and the sixth game Wednesday.

THE WILDCATS turned in a fine defensive effort against the Huskers Saturday in Lincoln but were unable to capitalize on the opposition's mistakes and turn them into scoring opportunities. The 'Cats had the opportunity to turn the tide twice in the first scoreless half but could not do the trick. The Huskers were able to put together two touchdowns and a field goal late in the second half. The Wildcats were able to put together a determined drive in the fourth period to score their only touchdown.

THE CATS must be given credit for two things: one—playing without the leadership of their bedridden coach and two—giving it all they had. Coach Weaver listened to the game on the radio and talked to his team and coaches before the game and during halftime. And the Cats were determined to keep the Huskers from scoring and they stalled all Husker threats until the third period was all but over—NU kicked a field goal.

KANSAS AND MISSOURI rolled on Saturday. But MU so far has displayed much more power than the Jayhawks and it is now apparent that the Tigers will give a repeat performance when they meet the Hawks in Columbia November 19. The Tigers won the game last year and went on to the Orange Bowl. The game went right down to the wire. It should do so this year but with the same result. Only KU, while losing, will go to the Orange Bowl because MU went last year.

Mizzou is good in all departments while KU has a tremendous rushing machine. The determining factor could be Mizzou's powerful line and hard charging defensive ends. The comparatively weak KU offensive line will not be able to consistently open the necessary holes for their backfield. The game should decide who wins the Big Eight.

WITH THE YANKS AND THE PIRATES battling it out today we still cannot help wondering what will become of the Kansas City Athletics next season. Joe Gordon will manage them but we are not certain yet who owns the club. At any rate, we hope the A's produce a better-than-the-average team.

KS Rifle Team Beats Huskers

The K-State varsity rifle team won its third straight match of the season by defeating Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday, 1447-1413. The match, worth 1500 total points, consisted of firing the small bore rifle (.22 caliber) from three positions — prone, kneeling and standing. Each shooting position is worth 500 points.

K-State's Bill Davis led the scoring with 293 points out of a possible 300. Davis was followed by Doug Erway, 291; Bill Noble, 290; Fred Kohman, 288; and Larry Oehlert, 285.

Yanks Lament Loss To Pitt

By TIM MORIARTY

United Press International

Bill Showron, Yogi Berri and Bob Cerv today regretfully accepted the full significance of that adage that "inches decide baseball games."

All three members of the New York Yankees realized they could have won Sunday's fourth World Series game against the Pittsburgh Pirates:

If Berra had beat out his rally-killing double play grounder in the first inning.

If Skowron's disputed toss to second base on Smoky Burgess' grounder beat the sliding Gino Cimoli in the fifth inning.

If Cerv's towering blast to centerfielder Bill Virdon in the seventh was inches longer.

Missouri's Devine Vs KS's Weaver

By DON SWANSON

United Press International

Two fellows who were members of the same coaching staff a year ago will be on opposite sides of the field Saturday when Missouri and Kansas State clash in their Big Eight conference football game at Manhattan.

Doug Weaver, the 29-year-old head coach at Kansas State, served as an assistant until Dan Devine at Missouri last year.

"It's just like any other business where you compete with friends," Devine grinned. "I just hope we will be able to beat Doug's team."

Missouri carries a 4-0 season record into the contest, while Kansas State is 1-3 for the year. Kansas State has played three conference games, losing them all.

"There isn't a football game you play that isn't tough," Devine warned as he looked forward to the Kansas State game.

"Kansas State has the ingredients to beat us, although I think our play thus far this season makes us the favorite," he said.

"But there are no easy games in football and anything can happen in 60 minutes on a football field."

Devine was pleased with Missouri's latest conquest, a 34-8

victory over the Air Force academy.

"We had a real good team effort," he said. "All the guys were hustling all the time and they gave 100 per cent on every play. It's hard to lose when a team plays like that."

Devine singled out Eddie Blaine a six-foot one-inch junior tackle. "Eddie wasn't supposed to be started at the first of the season, as we had him running behind Bucky Wegener at right tackle. Then Wegener got hurt and Eddie took over. He has done a great job for us," Devine said.

The Missouri coach added, "Blaine is one of our unsung football players. But he has played good all-around football every week and we are quite pleased with him."

Wegener, expected to be Missouri's best lineman this year, is sitting out the season after suffering a lawnmower injury at home. He may have a hard time beating out Blaine for the No. 1 spot next season.

"We're in good physical shape for the Kansas State game," Devine added. "We were pretty crippled for the Air Force academy, but came out of last week's game in real good shape. Everyone will be ready to play this week."

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Wildcat Defensive Effort Can't Halt Husker Might

The K-State Wildcats, without the services and morale boosting of their coach, Doug Weaver, fought hard and bitterly Saturday against the Nebraska Corn-

huskers before bowing 17-7.

Weaver, bedridden last week with a slipped disk, listened to his team play the contest over the radio. He talked to the team

and the coaches before the game and during halftime by a special telephonic hookup from Riley County hospital and the Wildcat dressing room in Lincoln.

The teams battled on throughout the third quarter before Nebraska was able to get within field goal range—Pat Fischer booted one between the goal posts from 20 yards out.

Nebraska's Bennie Dillard set up the field goal drive with a 33-yard dash and set up and scored the two other Husker touchdowns.

The Huskers scored their first tally when with a minute to go in the third quarter, Dillard took a pitch out and slanted to the Wildcat five yard line. Dillard then plunged over from the five.

Late in the game, with a fourth and eleven situation, quarterback Ron Blaylock ran the ball instead of booting it as the play had been called. The action took place on the Cat 33-yard line and Blaylock was nailed short of the line of scrimmage. The Huskers took over and scored the winning touch three plays later.

The Wildcats were able to score their only touchdown of the game in the fourth period when Blaylock climaxed a 25-yard drive by sneaking over from the one-yard line.



DALE EVANS, No. 12, carries the ball after receiving a pass in the Wildcat-Nebraska game Saturday in Lincoln. Evans caught four passes for 40 yards but the 'Cats lost, 17-7.

Confident Pirates Start Harv Hadix

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

The Pittsburgh Pirates, confident they've won the "big one," send battle-tested Harvey Haddix to the mound in the fifth game of the World Series today while manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees ponders starting rookie Bill Stafford in one of the most daring gambles in the history of the classic.

All even at two victories each after the Pirates' 3-2 victory in the tense fourth game of the Series Sunday, the teams close out the New York phase of the Series today before another crowd of about 70,000. The Series will resume in Pittsburgh

on Wednesday and the seventh game, if needed, is scheduled for Thursday.

The weather outlook for today's game was for some early morning rain with clearing skies in the afternoon.

The Yankees, who have won two games "by a mile" and lost two "by inches," ruled 8 to 5 favorites to win today's fifth game and were 9 to 5 choices to win their eighth world championship in 12 years under Casey Stengel.

The odds were a tribute to the professional bettors' confidence in Stengel and the Yankees even though the Pirates were firing an experienced pitcher of solid talents today while 70-year-old Stengel seemed about to entrust the vital pitching assignment for the fifth game to the most inexperienced pitcher ever to start a World Series game.

The man on the spot, as Stengel pondered the ramifications of the move overnight, was the 22-year-old Stafford, a tall, skinny righthander who didn't join the Yankees from Richmond of the International League until August 15.

Stafford won three games for the Yankees and lost one but he showed remarkable poise in addition to his hard stuff and Stengel apparently is willing to take the risk that he won't choke up in the biggest game of his life.

Stats Show Why

K-State—Nebraska Statistics

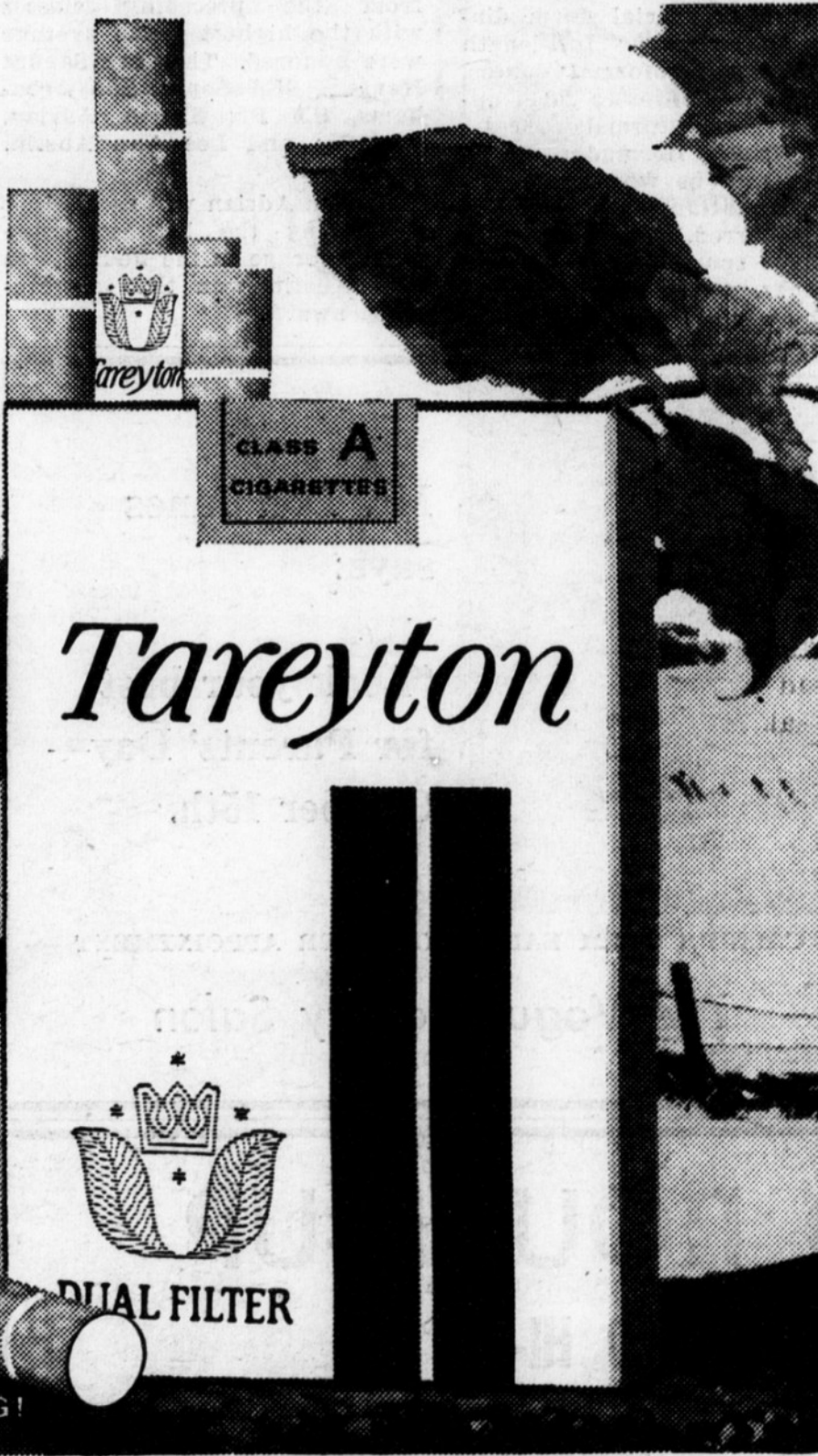
	KS	NU
First downs	5	14
Net yards rushing ..	59	187
Net yards passing ..	38	36
Passes attempted ...	14	6
Passes completed ...	5	3
Fumbles	1	6
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	6-62	2-20
Nebraska	0	0
K-State	0	0
Scoring:		
Nebraska, FG, Meade, 37.		
Nebraska, Dillard 5, run (PAT—Meade)		
K-State, Blaylock 1, run (PAT—Blaylock)		
Nebraska, Dillard 5, run (PAT—Meade)		

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Five KSU Journalism Coeds Become Theta Sig Pledges

Theta Sigma Phi, national scholastic and professional honorary for women in journalism, has pledged five K-State coeds.

The pledging ceremony was Sunday evening at the home of Miss Helen P. Hostetter, professor of journalism and fac-

ulty adviser for the honorary fraternity.

Martha Steps, president of the local Mu chapter, conducted the ceremony. The pledges for the society are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, professional interest and participation on K-State publications.

New pledges are Margaret Cooper, HEJ Sr; Maureen Gobel, TJ Sr; Judy Jeanin, HEJ

Sr; Maria Phillips, TJ Gr; and Mary Welsh, TJ Sr.

Members of the active chapter present at the ceremony were Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr, and Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, co-chairmen of the scrapbook; Doris Miller, TJ Sr, treasurer; and Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Sr, publicity chairman.

Membership in the honorary allows the coeds to meet and talk with outstanding professional women in journalism.

Special Dinners Honor Greeks

Scholarship was emphasized Wednesday, September 28, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at their annual scholarship dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peters were special dinner guests. After dinner Mr. Peters, director of the placement center, gave a short talk.

Scholarship spoons, given to the girls who had raised their grades the most from the previous semester, were given to Susan Mechesney Hellwege, EEd '60; Jackie Kellog, EEd, Soph; Janice Hanks, TxC Jr; Susie Ramsey, Hum Jr; Carolyn Hubert, FN Jr; and Barbara Detrick, SED, Soph.

The scholarship ring, given to the girl who raised her grades the most, was presented to Lynette Bourque, EEd Soph.

Alpha Xi Delta's annual scholarship dinner was last Wednesday night. The girls from the preceding classes with the highest grade average were honored. They are Sandra Hansen, SED Soph; Sue Arbahams, SM Fr; Sharon Adrian, Eng Sr; and Lee Ann Austin, Eng Soph.

Sharon Adrian was recognized as having the highest grade point average in the house. Lee Ann Austin won the improvement award.



Photo by Owen Brewer

SLOPPY, BUT COMFORTABLE is the best way to describe the way Sandra Greenegard, Eng. Jr, is dressed. This type of dress is not appropriate for campus wear according to the AWS dress code.

AWS Code Outlines Dress on KS Campus

A dress code for K-State coeds, suggesting the type of clothing to be worn on all occasions, has been formulated by AWS. "We feel that the way a coed is dressed often indicates how she acts," said Margaret Cooper, HEJ Jr, AWS president. "By wearing the proper and correct dress the coed makes a much better appearance, which is reflected on both the University and the individual student."

According to the code, anklets, flats, skirts, sweaters, blouses and simple wool or cotton dresses are appropriate for classes and athletic events. When the weather is cooler, jackets, car coats, casual coats, and scarves are in order.

School clothes, not slacks and Bermudas, are to be worn in the library. Tailored dresses or school clothes with either flats or heels are to be worn to movies or on Sunday night dates.

Suits, tailored dresses and heels are suggested for concerts, lectures and plays. However, no hat is worn to a play, while a hat is optional at a lecture or concert. A hat, heels, gloves, suit or a dressy dress is recommended for teas and reception.

Formals or cocktail dresses

are worn at special dorm dinners. Ballerina or full-length formals are for formal dances, while dressy dresses are appropriate for informal dances.

No slacks, Bermudas, jeans or shorts to be worn in downtown Manhattan, school clothes are preferred. In Aggieville, school or sport clothes, as well as slacks, and Bermuda shorts may be worn.

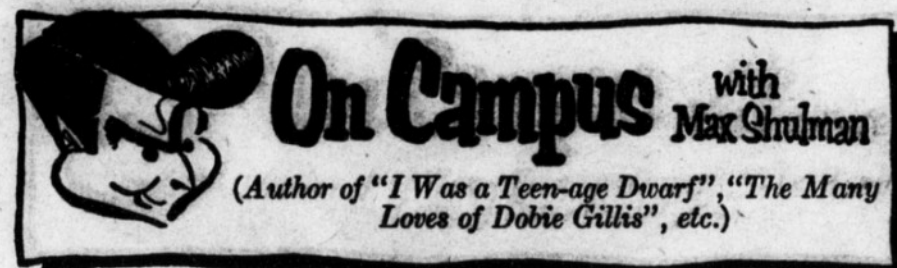


Mr. Don Innes says:

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"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmp!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintage! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played *football*, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

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At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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Practical Shirtwaist Dress Varies with Fabric, Year

By PAULE CAMPBELL

The shirtwaist dress, that is popular today dates back to the 1890s when women took over the masculine three-piece tailored suit. Suits became a necessity in every woman's wardrobe and they demanded an accessory in the form of the shirtwaist.

In the mid 1930s the shirtwaist began to be seen in both one and two-piece sportswear. With the influence of "functionalism" the shirtwaist dress became popular in a variety of fabrics for many occasions because it was practical and had tailored lines. It continued in fashion during World War II because it didn't use a lot of

fabric and could be made of most any material.

After the war, in the late 1940s, women's clothes became more glamorized and feminine. The new look was launched by Dior, the leading dress designer in Paris, who dominated the fashion industry of that time. The shirtwaist dress was made more glamorous at this time.

The shirtwaist dress is currently seen in styles from sportswear to evening dresses. The dress is very popular among coeds today. The dress worn on campus is usually made of cotton and is desirable because of the ease of care and the variety of occasions to which it can be worn.

Another reason for the popularity of the shirtwaist dress for the college coed is because of the season to season wear. The same shirtwaist dress, made from a dark fabric, can be worn from the first to the last week of school without being out of style or out of season.

The shirtwaist dress is adaptable not only to many fabrics but to a variety of fabric designs. It is styled in plaids, stripes, plain colors and prints.

The styles of the shirtwaist

dress are also numerous. They may have large collars, convertible collars, or no collar at all. The dress is seen with skirts that are pleated in a variety of ways, gather or they may be slim skirted. The sleeves may be short, long or the popular roll-up sleeves and the waist is treated with belts in a variety of widths or may be styled with no belt at all.

The more glamorous styles seen for after-five wear are made of such fabrics as lace, silk, sheer wool, taffeta, brocade and silver and gold lame fabrics. The switch to tailored styles for evening wear last year brought the shirtwaist dress into vogue for any hour between dusk and dawn.

The shirtwaist dress that is made of heavy wools, corduroy and blended fabrics is worn for spectator sportswear and town and country wear. They became fashionable because of their great adaptability to more tailored accessories.

The shirtwaist dress is likely to stay in fashion as long as women continue to demand clothes that are practical, allow freedom of movement and are tailored in style.

Pins, Rings Still Popular

The engagement of Marilyn Mann, Eng Sr, to Tim Rowe, BS '60 was announced September 26 at the Chi Omega house. Marilyn is from Kansas City and Tim, who is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Great Bend. The wedding will be January 29.

The summer pinning of Renetta Fajen, BAA Jr, from Gardner, to Earle Teegarden, a graduate from the University of Missouri, was announced at Waltheim hall.

Mary Biggs, EEd Soph, from Abilene, is engaged to Larry Bartlett, Ar Sr, from Clay Center. Larry is a member of Acacia fraternity.

The engagement of Sandra Dickey, BA Soph, to Fred Scott, PEM Jr, was announced last June. Sandra and Fred are both from Kansas City, Mo.

The engagement of Carmen Warner, HET Jr, to Keith Anderson, ScS Jr, was announced at the Delta Upsilon house. Keith and Carmen are both from Wichita.

Averill Brouger, Mus Soph, and Roger Mochamer, BA Sr, recently announced their pinning. Averill is from Wakefield, and Roger is an Acacia from Osage City.



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE CLASSIC SHIRTWAIST dress is still one of the most popular styles in feminine apparel after 70 years. Karen Bloomberg, Art Soph, finds her cotton shirtwaist practical for most any occasion.

ATO's, Sigma Nu's Host Annual Formal

Kenna Barnes, Mth Soph, was crowned queen of the annual Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu Blackfoot-Whitefoot formal by Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich. Miss Barnes was crowned before about 200 persons at the Wareham hotel Saturday evening.

Queen attendants were Jodi Rullman, HE Soph; Sharon Morris, Gen Soph; Jane Adams, Sp Jr; Clover Bucholtz, Psy Fr; and Dianne McGauhey, BA Soph. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller. Knapp is an instructor in applied mechanics

and Miller is an instructor of mathematics.

The Blackfoot-Whitefoot celebration lasted all day. In the morning the Sigma Nu's won the football game 27-0.

At the picnic in the afternoon the ATO's dates won the ladies' tug-of-war and the egg toss. The Sigma Nu's won the men's tug-of-war. Points are given for each event.

By winning more points than the ATO's, the Sigma Nu's won back the traveling trophy. The ATO's won the trophy last fall.

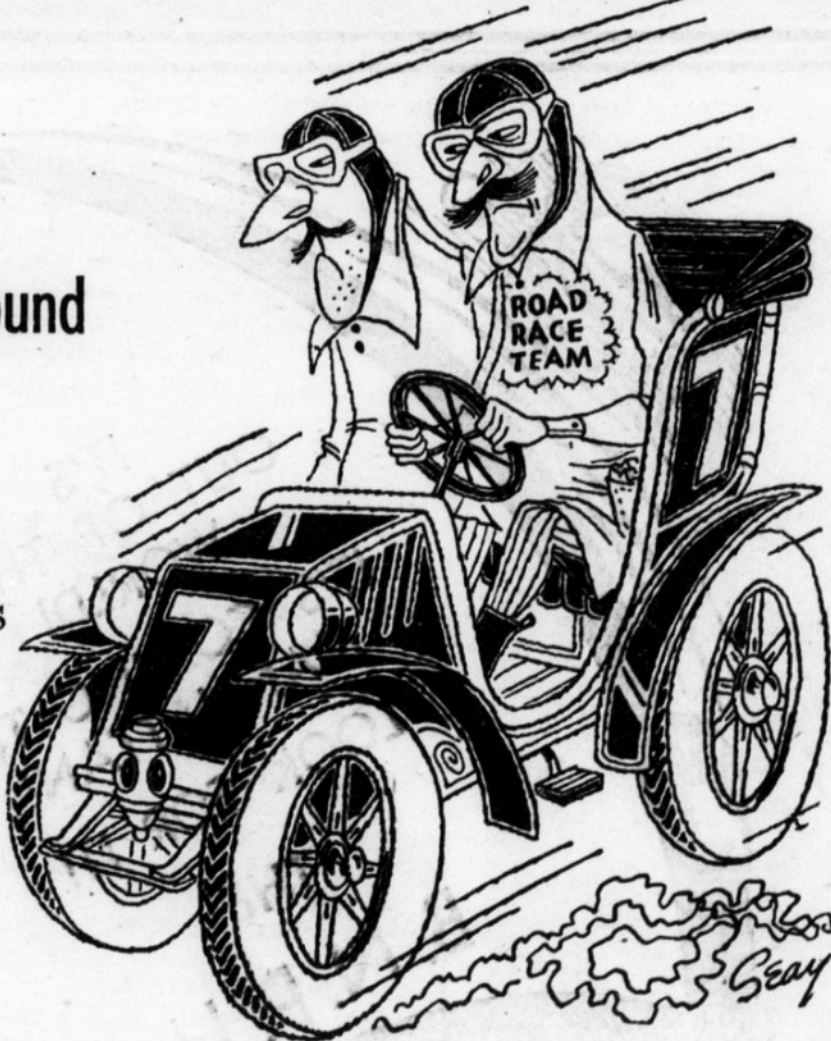
After the contests a picnic lunch was served. Members of both fraternities and their dates attended the formal in the evening.

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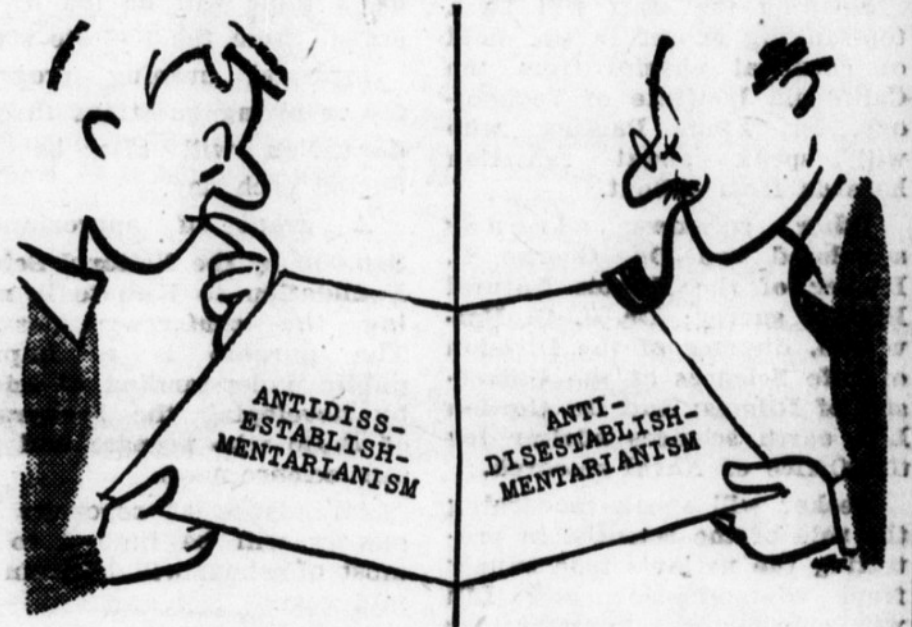


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Weber Will Receive Honor At American Royal Arena

(Dad) Weber will be honored at the American Royal on October 19 in Kansas City, Mo., at the American Royal arena. The show has been named "1960 A. D. (Dad) Weber American Royal Cattle Show" in commemoration of Dean Weber's contributions to the American Royal and the livestock industry.

Dean Weber has been associated with the American Royal for 41 years. He was with a hereford show herd as assistant herdsman in 1919 the first time he participated in American Royal activities.

"The next year I stayed out of school and worked as a beef cattle herdsman feeding and showing shorthorn cattle for K-

State at the American Royal," said Dean Weber.

Since that time I have judged hereford, shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus and polled hereford breeding cattle classes at the American Royal. I have also judged 4-H, Future Farmers of America and open classes of steers. On an occasion or two I have served on committees that judged carload feeder cattle," he said.

"I've been a member of the Board of Governors for the American Royal for some time," stated Dean Weber.

He explained, "The American Royal has been an important factor in our animal husbandry teaching program. It has enabled our livestock judging

teams to see excellent livestock and gain experience from participating in high caliber competition."

George R. Shepherd, general manager of the American Royal, informed Dean Weber of the honor in a letter. Shepherd wrote, "in recognition of the many years of Dean Weber's close association, he has made the American Royal one of the greatest livestock shows in the world. We of the American Royal are proud to honor one who has contributed so much to the American Royal and the livestock industry."

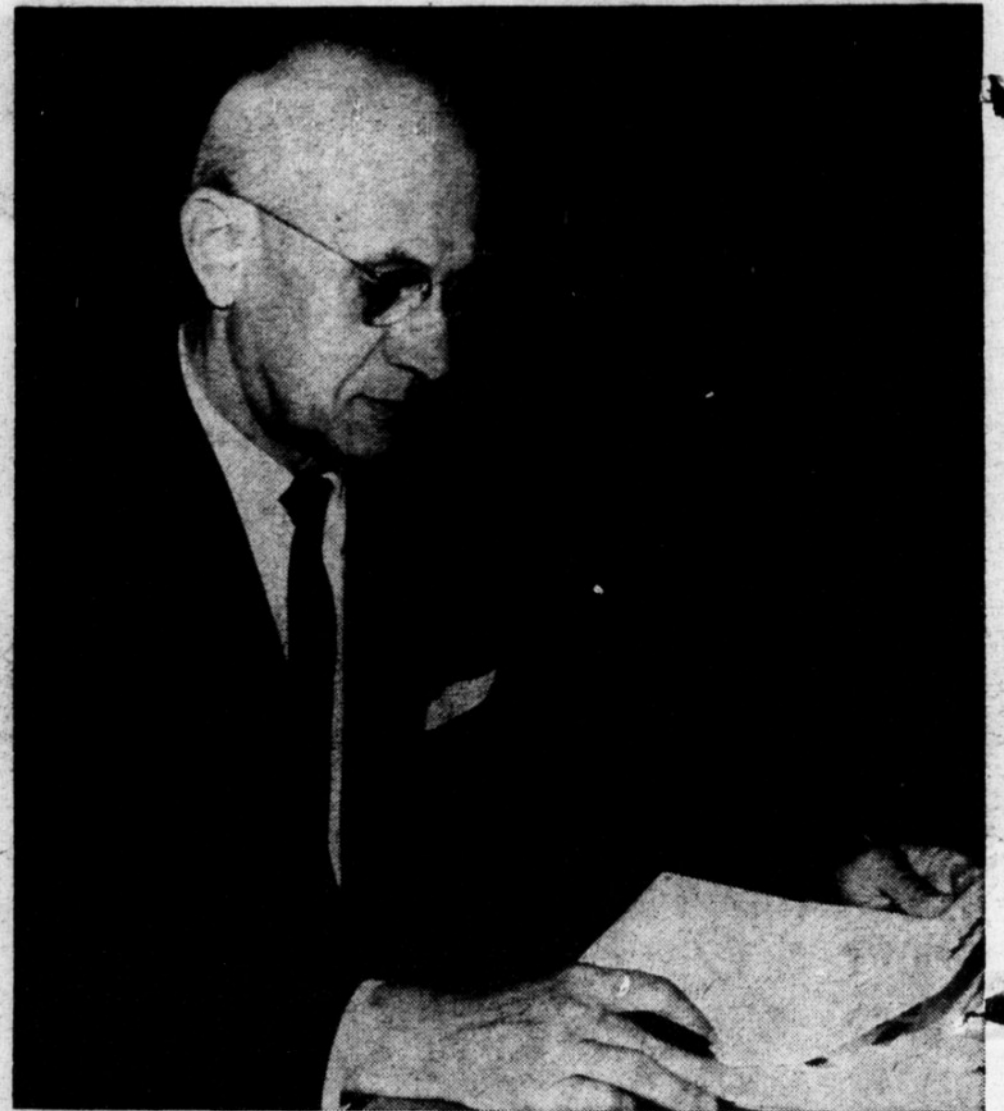
'Video Vapors' Theme For Homecoming Floats

Decorated cars, floats, horses, motorcycles, bicycles, ICBM's or anything of a unique and representative nature that will move down the street at a parade pace have been invited to join in the Homecoming parade, according to a letter sent to organization presidents by Alpha Phi Omega, the scouting fraternity.

Judging will be on the basis of originality, workmanship, unity and readability. Entry blanks must be returned to Dick Kice, PrD Sr, by October 20. Anyone may enter.

The parade will start at the east end of Poyntz Saturday morning, November 4. Floats must not exceed nine feet in width or 15 feet in height. Expenses must not be over \$85.

The theme "Video Vapors," is the same for the house decorations. Trophies will be presented for the three best entries.



A. D. (DAD) WEBER, dean of the agriculture school, will be honored at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., on October 19. The theme for the American Royal is "The 1960 A. D. (Dad) Weber American Royal Cattle Show."

Four Well-known Scientists Will Attend Conference

Four well-known United States scientists have agreed to fill staff positions for the five-day science writers' conference scheduled to begin on November 14 at K-State.

Heading the staff will be a top-ranking expert in the field of chemical physics from the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Linus Pauling, who will speak about radiation hazards from fallout.

Other speakers already scheduled are Dr. George C. Decker of the Illinois Natural History survey; Dr. J. O. Halverson, director of the Division of Life Sciences at the University of Illinois; and Dr. Gordon Lill, earth sciences adviser for the Office of Naval research.

Decker will speak concerning the role of the scientist in protecting the nation's food supply from contamination and Lill will consider the contributions of the international geophysical year to the earth sciences.

Each day will begin with an orientation lecture by one of the major scientists, to be followed by a presentation of the day's subject.

Every afternoon a question

and answer period with a panel of scientists and science writers asking questions of the day's speaker will be provided and a small group discussion of the day's topic will be led by scientists from the K-State staff.

Informal evening programs for resolving questions through discussion will also be conducted each day.

A grant of approximately \$10,000 by the National Science Foundation to K-State is making the conference possible. The purpose is to improve public understanding of science by developing the background of those who prepare and present science news.

Attendance of reporters and editors will be limited to 50, most of whom will be from the mid-west.

Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Technical Journalism, is the conference director. The associate director is A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, and the administrative assistant is Murvin H. Perry of the Department of Technical Journalism.

YW Religious Program

The YWCA is having its first meeting in a series of different religious programs tomorrow at 3 p.m. Catholicism will be the first religion emphasized.

A conducted tour of the Catholic church will be led by Father Kramer of the Catholic student center. The tour will leave the Student Union art lounge at 3 p.m.

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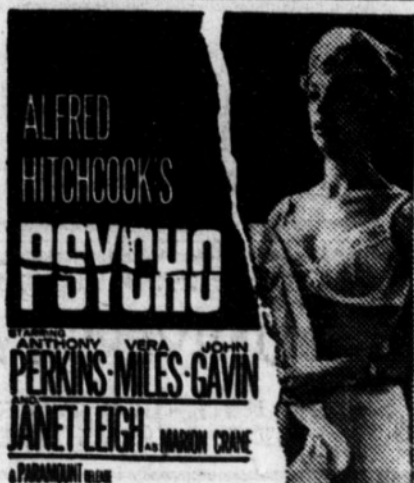
Monday, October 10

Architecture dept. lunch, SU 201 and 202, 12 noon
University Social Club lunch, SU main and west ballrooms, 1 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Foreign Agricultural programs, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Mental Health association, Walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Dames Club cabinet meeting, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
A.W.S., SU 207, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 201 and 202, 7 p.m.
Arab-American club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, SU little theatre, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchestras, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio club, MS 7, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11

College Federal Credit Union, SU Walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Kansas Wheat commission, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta Mothers club, SU 201 and 202, 1:15 p.m.
YWCA, SU Art Lounge, 3 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 204, 207, 208, 3 p.m.
Art movie, "Creative Art in Japan," SU little theatre, 3 p.m.

Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
American Chemical society, SU 201 and 202, 6 p.m.
Kiwanis banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU Walnut dining room, 7 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Club beginning bridge, SU dive, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Assemblies committee, SU 3rd floor, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Ag. Ed. club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Greek Week committee, SU activ. comm., 7:30 p.m.
Sports Car club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club knitting, EX 11, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchestras, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry 1 Lab Exam, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate Young Republicans, SU little theatre, 7:30 p.m.



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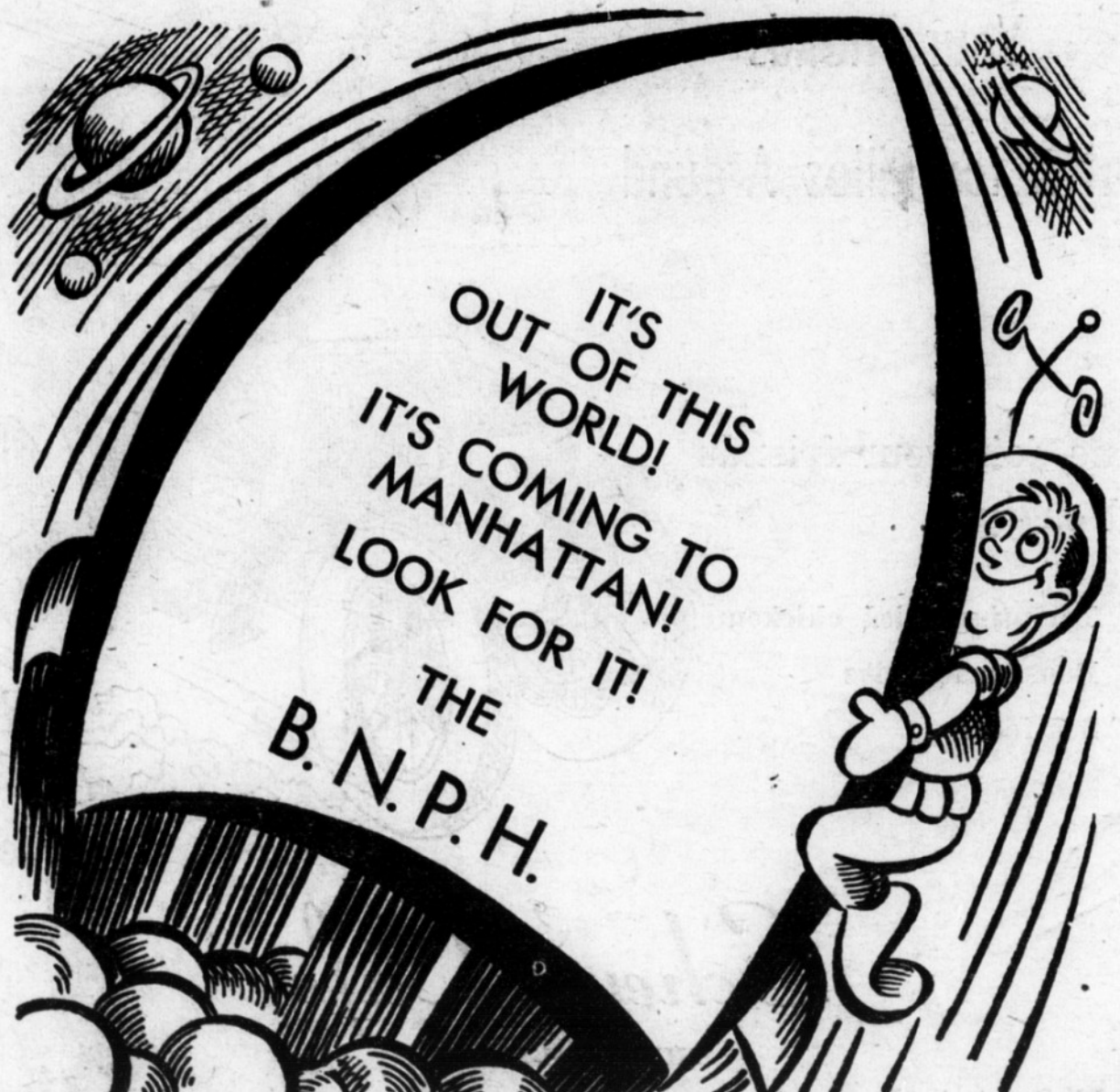
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 11, 1960

NUMBER 19



Photo by Jerry Hiett

A STUDENT EMPLOYEE operates a hand fed job press at the University pressroom located in the basement of the new Kedzie addition. Behind him is a vertical letter press. These machines are just a small part of the equipment used in the daily work at the press.

Printing Jobs Vary At University Press

Printing a daily newspaper, a bi-monthly alumni newspaper and a magazine is part of the work of the K-State university press room.

In addition to printing a monthly magazine for engineering and agriculture schools, the University press puts out small second-class publications for various departments and organizations on campus.

The University press is located in the basement of the new Kedzie hall addition. Eleven civil service employees work full time, and 15 students work part time in the pressroom of the press.

This particular department has 11 presses including news-

paper and magazine presses and two offset presses.

Offset printing is a relatively recent method of printing. The printing is done on the surface and the paper never touches the printing plate, said Al Estes, pressroom foreman. A rubber blanket cylinder gets a negative imprint from the plate and then prints a positive imprint on the paper. This method of printing is very economical.

One of the presses is an imported Heidelberg cylinder magazine press which prints about 4,000 copies an hour. Much of the color work in magazines is done on this press.

The press on which the Col-

legian is printed is a relatively new press. It was purchased in 1948 for \$19,000 and will probably last 75 years. Today the machine would cost approximately \$25,000. Up to 16 pages can be printed on the machine at one time.

The machine has a color attachment for spot color which was given to the journalism department about five years ago as an experimental model.

Indian Administrators Visit K-State Campus

Four college administrators from India are visiting Kansas State university to spend a week touring the campus.

Dr. H. A. Razvi, head of the College of Agriculture, Osmania university; Dr. D. T. Parnaik, head of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Bombay; Dr. M. Q. Khan, joint director of Agricultural Education and Research, Andhra Pradesh; and Professor R. C. Shrivastava, head of the College of Agriculture, Akola, will study in Kansas for about one month of their three months stay in the United States.

While at K-State they will study the intergration of research, teaching and extension in American land-grant institutions as typified by KSU, said Dr. W. F. Pickett, coordinator of the India-KSU contract.

The four administrators are in the United States under the direction of the International Cooperation of Administration.

Five IFYE's Live In Foreign Lands

Five K-Staters are among six Kansans in foreign countries participating in the International Farm Youth Exchange program this fall, according to Roger Regnier, K-State professor and state 4-H club leader. Three will be seniors when they return to school, and two have graduated from K-State.

Connie Clary, EED '60, is in Northern Ireland. She left June 11 and will return in November. Connie, who lives in St. George, said in a letter to the 4-H extension office she liked Ireland very much and hoped to be able to return on the exchange teacher plan.

Brenda Morgan, HT, is in Finland. She left in April and will return in November. Brenda, from Goodland, writes about attending a ten-hour Finnish wedding.

Marilyn Hansen, HEX, is visiting in Denmark. Marilyn is from Greenleaf and left the States in June. She will return in November.

Leonard Munger, EE, Dodge City, left for Pakistan last month. He will return in March of '61.

Harlan Ross, DH '59, is an IFYE to Costa Rica. Harlan is representing Jewell County, Kansas but is from Hardy, Neb. He left in April and returned in August.

The sixth delegate from Kansas is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg. Richard Rankin is from Howard and an exchange student in Brazil.

IFYE delegates are nominated by their counties which furnish \$800 of their expenses. The remaining \$1200 is paid by

the National 4-H foundation.

"K-State is among the leading states in IFYE participation," said Professor Regnier.

The IFYEs visit in five or more rural homes while abroad, spending three or four weeks in each. They live as members of the host family and work with the family the same as a son or daughter.

The delegates usually leave by boat from New York after an orientation session in Washington, D.C. About 100 delegates go from the United States yearly, but more foreign delegates come to the U.S.

The purpose of the exchange programs is to increase international understanding and international good will, according to Regnier.

Loan Funds Are Ready For Staters

The establishment of a Fred Ansdell memorial loan fund at Kansas State University has been announced by Kenneth M. Heywood, director of Endowment and Development.

An initial gift of \$500 has been made to the fund by friends and relatives of the late Fred Ansdell, a farmer in Jamestown community and a Cloud county commissioner. He was a one-time K-State student.

The Ansdell loan fund will be available to worthy KSU undergraduate students.

K-State Displays Winning Pictures

Winning pictures in the 17th annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition are on display in the new addition of Kedzie hall.

Joint sponsors of the exhibit are the National Press Photographers association, the University of Missouri journalism school, and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The pictures are displayed in the library located to the right of the front door in the new Kedzie addition and on picture racks on the second floor. The display will be at K-State until October 15, according to Elbert

Macy, associate professor of technical journalism.

The photographic exhibit has become a regularly scheduled event at scores of institutions in the United States and has been displayed frequently at K-State.

In 1959, the exhibit toured nearly 200 cities and was exhibited at leading colleges, universities, public libraries and museums. It is estimated that more than two million people will see this year's display.

Most of the 20 judging categories are represented in this exhibit. There are 85 different pictures and picture stories in this display of a selected group of photographs.



HONORARY DAD AND MOM, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garrison, will be honored at K-State's Parents' day October 15. The Garrisons were selected after their daughter Nancy, PhT Fr, registered them in the annual drawing. Mr. Garrison received his degree in general science from K-State in 1933 and has been in the merchandising business for many years. The couple will be honored at a coffee in the morning Saturday and at a special halftime ceremony at the game.



World News

Nikita Gets to the Point After Three Week Delay

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ
United Nations, N.Y.—Nikita S. Khrushchev goes before the UN General Assembly today to try to restore lost Communist luster with the speech on disarmament—"the question of questions"—he came here three weeks ago to deliver.

The speech will be the Soviet Premier's farewell address before flying home Thursday. Soviet sources said he would make the most of it, ranging over all phases of his "total and complete" disarmament proposals, probably discussing also the UN sessions thus far with their setbacks to the Communist cause.

Disarmament was the issue Khrushchev had urged all world leaders to attend the assembly to discuss.

appointed by Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu, Monday gave the United Nations until 10 a.m. EDT today to surrender Lumumba.

Cubans Captured

Santa Clara, Cuba—Premier Fidel Castro was due here today to make a personal appearance at the court martial of 114 persons accused of active resistance to his regime.

At least two and perhaps three of the defendants—102 alleged guerrillas and 12 "collaborators" said to have been captured in the Escambray Mountains—are expected to face Castro's firing squads.

Red China Action

Washington — Two Senate

Democrats have urged a reshaping of America's strong policy against the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Monday that it was inevitable Red China would gain a seat in the world organization.

Both indicated they thought the United States should now try to gain world support for imposing certain conditions of UN membership on the Peiping regime.

High on the list would be a general China settlement, some agreement toward the eventual reunification of Korea and an assurance the Chinese Reds would become more law-abiding.

Pres. Toure Blames UN for Congo Crisis

By UPI

United Nations, N.Y.—President Sekou Toure of Guinea blamed the United Nations yesterday for the confusion in the Congo and said this had helped the worst enemies of freedom.

The Moscow-trained African said the United Nations "has taken away from peace and security more than it has supplied to it" in the Congo.

He followed the Soviet Union in demanding United Nations support for leftist Premier Patrice Lumumba, now in the middle of another attempt to regain power in the Congo.

"It is impossible not to place the United Nations in the very center of responsibility for the

confusion created in the Congo," Toure said.

Toure said the Western nations are still carrying out all forms of political oppression and economic exploitation in the Congo and that the situation there threatens the people of the world.

He attacked France, Portugal and South Africa for their policies in Africa but said the colonialist era is being beaten back despite "repression, blood and torture."

Toure wore a full-length white robe, with a grey sleeveless over-robe and a white cap. His Guinean delegation included one man in army uniform and others in flowing black and white robes.

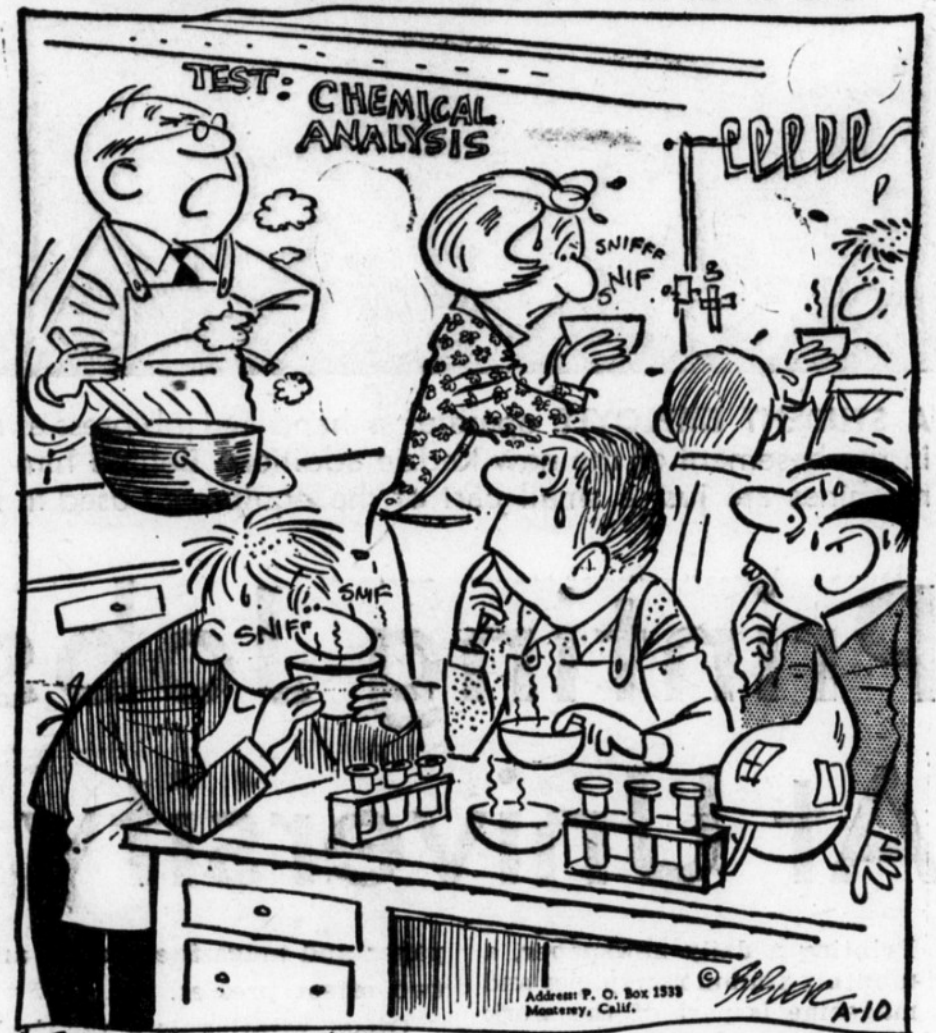
Will Use Force

Leopoldville—Armored Congolese troops surrounded the residence of Patrice Lumumba today, prepared to use force if the deposed pro-Soviet premier's United Nations' guard is not withdrawn.

A clash between Congolese troops and the UN guard of Moroccan and Tunisian soldiers under command of a Ghanaian colonel was barely averted Monday.

The ruling high commission,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



KS Engineering Council Links School's Activities

By SUE MORGAN

The Engineering Council, headed by Lee White, ME Sr, coordinates the activities of the School of Engineering and Architecture and promotes student interest. It acts as a link between the students, M. A. Durland, dean of Engineering and Architecture, and the Student Council.

The Council consists of eight members elected by the engineering association, the president of each of the engineering societies and three representatives from Student Council. Steel Ring, professional engineering society; K-State Engineer, the engineering magazine; Sigma Tau, engineering honorary fraternity; and the Engineering Open House committee are also represented on the Council.

All undergraduate engineering and architecture students are automatically members of the engineering association. The Engineering Council is the ex-

ecutive committee of this association.

The engineering curriculum is divided into eight departments — agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, mechanical, nuclear, electrical and industrial. Each of these departments is organized into societies which are represented on the Engineering Council.

The purpose of these various societies is to acquaint the students with the latest developments in engineering and architecture, to give them more definite ideas as to the opportunities and the requirements for success in their professions, to promote acquaintance and fellowship among the students and to further the interests of the school in the University and in the state.

Preparing a program for a freshman engineering assembly is one of the projects the Council is undertaking. The purpose of the program will be to acquaint the freshmen with the organiza-

tion and purposes of the Engineering and Architecture school and the Engineering Council.

The Council has proposed a constitutional change which would admit several engineering societies into the Council. This will be decided by the general engineering association.

First Three Weeks in Assembly Not Wasted, Says Correspondent

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

It would be wrong to dismiss the first three weeks of the United Nations General Assembly as just an oratorical treadmill or so much sound and fury, signifying nothing. There have, in fact, been some rather notable developments.

An attempt to set up a score sheet to date must include these: The admission of 17 new nations to the UN, bringing its membership to 99. In the United Nations this is the "year of Africa." It also is the beginning of an era in which the small nations have it in their power to wield, by joint pressures, influence rivaling that of the big powers.

The head-on clash between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. This was certainly the most dramatic event of the opening weeks, and it marked an out-and-out attempt by the Soviets to remold the UN into an instrument of their own foreign policy.

Closely related to these events have been others which promise to influence not only UN policy

but U.S. foreign policy as well for years to come.

One of these was President Eisenhower's offer to channel U.S. aid to underdeveloped nations through the United Nations and to furnish the United Nations with new muscle through contributions of men, material and money.

In sharp contrast to Eisenhower's vote of confidence in Hammarskjold was Khrushchev's unbridled attack on the secretary-general and his drive to extend the USSR's veto power.

The stands taken by the two men sharply underlined the fundamental differences with which they regard the UN.

From this stemmed the uncomfortable close-up view given the new members of the pulls and tugs of the cold war, includ-

ing attempts by both East and West to pin "colonial" tags on the other.

Khrushchev's tirades won little sympathy from the new nations. They had expected greater dignity in the world parliament.

But, similarly the United States, too, came in for criticism for its roughshod tactics opposing the five-nation neutral proposal for a resumption of face-to-face diplomacy between Khrushchev and Eisenhower.

Perhaps the greatest and most far-reaching development was the new awareness of small nations of their potential power.

Hammarskjold underlined it when he said the United States and Russia could take care of themselves. The United Nations, he said, was the refuge of small nations.

Beer, Liquor Taxes Up for First Quarter

By UPI

Topeka—Total tax revenue from beer and liquor during the first quarter of the fiscal year was sharply below that of the past two years, Alcoholic Beverage Control Director William E. Murphy reported recently.

Total revenue for the current fiscal year was \$623,037, compared with \$663,570 in 1959 and \$711,188 in 1958. However, it was above the \$610,518 collected in 1957.

The total amount collected from alcoholic beverage sources along for the first three months of the fiscal year, at \$557,425, compares with \$600,087 last year, \$644,463 in 1958 and \$559,550 in 1957.

The state took in \$190,052 from liquor, beer and wine taxes in September, and 432,985 during the period July through August, Murphy reported.

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One semester in Riley county\$3.50

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

THE YANK'S murderers row didn't come through for us yesterday as we had predicted. The Pirates blasted the Yanks, 5-2, behind the fine pitching of Harvey Haddix and the tremendous relief job of Elroy Face. Our guess is that Danny Murtaugh has diagnosed the Yankee clubbers and hence told his pitchers how to pitch to them.

WITH THE PIRATES leading the Series 3-2 games and an off-day today we would not even attempt an educated guess as to who will win on Wednesday in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. It must be remembered that the Yanks still possess the Murderers Row and any given pitch thrown by a Pirate hurler could easily find itself sailing out of Forbes Field.

THE PIRATES turned in another fine defensive effort yesterday with the except of two untimely errors which let in one of the Yanks unearned runs. With the good relief pitching and the steady defensive play that the Bucs have consistently shown there is no doubt that not even the Yanks murderous power can't keep the Series from being one-sided. If the Pirates win Wednesday, they win the Series. If they lose, the last and final game will be played Thursday. The Yanks hitting has kept them in the running—the Pirates defense has kept them in the running and now gives them the odds for a world title.

BUT IN THE GRAND OLD GAME of baseball anything can happen and probably will Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Casey Stengel will pull most anything out of his sleeve to prevent the Bucs from spoiling his retirement Series. We just can't imagine Casey losing his last Series but wouldn't cry too hard as Stengel has won his share of them.

BASKETBALL PRE-SEASON prognostications seem to indicate that the Sunflower schools will both be power packed and in the running again this season. KU will have its starting five back—plus a reportedly good crew from their frosh team. K-State, minus Long, Gutheridge, Douglas and Heinz will be good but, with the loss of those men mentioned, weakened for experience.

IT WILL BE hard to beat a tall, fast team like KU with men like Jerry Gardner, Wayne Hightower, Bill Bridges, and Butch Myers. That team gave Cincinnati quite a battle in the NCAA regionals here last March and came within points of going to the finals.

Elroy Not Tired Ready for Yanks

By ELROY FACE
Written for UPI

Everyone asks me the same question and the answer is an emphatic "no."

My arm is not tired.

If we played tomorrow, I'd be ready to pitch. The same goes for the next two games in Pittsburgh, only I'm hoping that one more game will be all that's necessary.

I finished 64 games for the Pirates during the regular season this year, so four or five more in the World Series won't be any particular strain on me.

I threw the Yankees the same pitches today, more or less, as I did yesterday. They phoned me down in the bullpen after the first man, Tony Kubek, got on base for the Yankees in the seventh inning.

Then I threw 10 or 12 pitches before I got the call to come in.

If you recall, the Yankees had two men on with one out when I came in. The big man in that inning was Roger Maris, and I struck him out on a fork ball to end the inning.

The Yankees had another threat going in the eighth when I walked Mickey Mantle with one out. I pitched rather carefully to him. I sure wasn't going to give him anything fat to hit.

Iowa State Continues Lead In Big Eight Stats Column

Iowa State's upstart Cyclones, even though defeated Saturday by KU, 28-14, still maintained an edge in the Big Eight statistics after last week-end's play.

As a team, the Cyclones remain in front of the rushing ranks with 1281 yards gained. Missouri has 1204 yards for second place and Kansas is third with 1026.

Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State, out Saturday with injuries, stayed in front in individual rushing with 431 yards on 64 carries. His teammate, Tom Watkins, has carried the same number of times for 305 yards.

Mel West of Mizzou has gained 282 yards on 54 attempts, while Bert Coan of Kansas has run 37 times for 243 yards.

Kansas' John Hadl took over as the No. 1 passer, with 12 completions out of 22 throws for a total of 154 yards. Hoppmann, last week's leader, has eight of 17 for 120 yards, and

Jimmy Carpenter of Oklahoma has seven of 12 for 107.

Don Webb of Iowa State is the top pass receiver, with five catches for 96 yards. Trailing him are Norris Stevenson of Mizzou, with three hauls for 72 yards and Curtis McClinton of Kansas, who has grabbed two for 64 yards.

Dave Hannah of Oklahoma State continues his punting lead over the top punter in the nation in 1959—KU's Hadl—with a 45.4 average on 15 boots, while Hadl has booted 18 times for a 43.5 average. Archie Cobb, Nebraska tackle, is third with a 40.6 average on 23 attempts.

Donnie Smith of Mizzou jumped to the lead in punt returning, with a record of five carries averaging 22.6 yards. Pat Fischer of Nebraska is second, with 16.4 on eight returns, while Norm Beal of Mizzou is third, with 14.7 on three returns.

Watkins of Iowa State, who

notched two touches Saturday, and Coan of Kansas, who picked up one, are tied for the scoring lead. Each now has five touches for 30 points. Hoppmann, the consistent leader, is now in a second place tie with KU's Hadl with 24 points. John Suder, KU place kicker, is in scoring contention with 19 points on 13 conversions and two field goals.

All Big Eight teams have played four games each with the exception of Oklahoma State, Colorado and Oklahoma. The latter two were idle on September 17 when the Big Eight played their openers. Oklahoma State was idle on October 1.

Ole Case-McDougal Take All the Blame

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press International

New York—Casey Stengel and Gil McDougald took their turns at taking the rap for the Yankees' fifth-game World Series defeat.

Ole Case second-guessed himself for his choice of starting pitcher and also for the way he deployed his infield during the second inning when the Pirates scored three runs.

And McDougald assumed the blame for miffing a "perfect throw" that made two of those runs unearned and gave the Pirates an early commanding lead.

"It was a perfect throw and I dropped it. What can I say?" McDougald commented with chagrin as he discussed his error on shortstop Tony Kubek's throw which attempted to nail Smoky Burgess at third base.

Someone asked Ole Case if he thought the Yankees' plight was "desperate."

"I don't know whether it is or not," Stengel replied. "I know how to count. Maybe things are desperate. But why should I say it?"

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See any member of Associated
Women Students or Mu Phi Epsilon
for subscription information.

TICKETS ALSO ON SALE AT MUSIC
OFFICE AND K-STATE UNION.

Oct. 25—Ximenez-Vargas Spanish
Ballet

Nov. 21—The Goldovsky Grand
Opera Theatre

Jan. 9—Leon Fleisher, pianist

March 3—The Robert Shaw Chorale

Captured

BY ESCAPED
CONVICTS!

Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio...

2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON

I'LL GO WITH YA—AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

A short time later...

Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire...

CRACK! CRACK!

SHOTS!

Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam—and the rocks explode!

When the state troopers arrive...

EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!

RIGHT! VICEROYS GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it...
at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!



© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Playwright's Former Home Familiar to Jeanne Cooper

Jeanne Cooper, HET Jr, Independence, has seen the "dark at the top of the stairs" many, many times!

In May of 1959, Jeanne, her parents, and four sisters moved

into the big white house known to Independence citizens as "the Inge house." Pulitzer prize-winning playwright William Inge lived here during his boyhood. He is the author of "Pic-

nic," "Bus Stop," "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," and "Come Back Little Sheba," which the K-State Players will present this semester.

Bill Inge's father, a dry-goods salesman, and his friend built their houses side-by-side. That friend still lives in his house. Jeanne's family was pleased when he commented upon their redecorating of the Inge house.

Unknowingly, they had changed it so that it is much more like the original house than it had been after the previous owners remodeled it!

The staircase is still very much like the one in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," and, stresses Jeanne, "it is still very, very dark at the top."

Independence's theatrically minded citizens produced "Picnic" for their unique Nee-wollah (Halloween, spelled backwards) celebration year before last. Jeanne was an usher, not yet knowing that she would someday live in the house of the playwright.



Photo by Rick Solberg

JEANNE COOPER, HET Jr, locates on a map her home in Independence, where playwright Bill Inge lived as a boy. Many scenes in Inge's plays are patterned after his former home and hometown.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 11
College federal credit union, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Kansas Wheat commission, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta mother's club, SU 201 and 202, 1:15 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 204, 207, and 208, 3 p.m.
Art movie, "Creative Art in Japan," SU little theater, 3 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Baptist student union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
American Chemical society banquet, SU 20 and 202, 6 p.m.
Kiwanis banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU walnut dining room, 7 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU dive, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.

Assemblies committee, SU third floor, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Agricultural education club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Mennonite fellowship, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Greek Week committee, SU activities center, 7:30 p.m.
Sports car club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchestra, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, EX 11, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate Young Republicans, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry I lab exam, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Mellers advisory council lunch, SU 207, 12:15 p.m.
Dames club swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, N 2, 7 p.m.
General chemistry exam, 7:30 p.m.

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DON'T BE SAD!
WE'LL BE HERE SOON
B. N. P. H.

Placement Center Starts Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may now schedule interviews with the following companies next week:

October 17 — Kansas Highway co., BS in CE, interviews in E156

October 17, 18 — Whirlpool corp., PhD in Physics, Chem, ChE, EE, ME; Summer employment for graduate students; Northern Util. Lab., Deere & Co., BS, MS in AgE, ME; BS in EE, IE, AgEc, AH, Bus Adm., Lib Arts, Math, Stat

October 18 — Humble Oil & Refining co., Carter Div., BS, MS in ME, ChE, EE, CE, and Petroleum; International Harvester co., BS in AgE, ChE, CE, EE, IE; BS, MS in ME; Federal Aviation Agency, BS in CE, EE; Ernst & Ernst, BS, MS, PhD in Acctg.

October 19 — B. F. Goodrich Research, MS, PhD in Chem, ChE, ME, Math, and Physics; Northern Natural Gas co., BS, BA in ME, ME Petro Opt, Acctg, Bus Adm; Continental Oil Co, Controllers

dept., BS, MS, in Bus Adm., Lib Arts, Econ, Acctg; Pipeline co, BS, MS, in CE, EE, IE, ME, and Petroleum; Engineering dept, BS in ME; Land dept., Bus Adm, LLB; manufacturing, BS and MS in ChE, ME

October 20, 21 — U.S. Marines, All students—Union Lobby.

October 20 — Shell Oil co. (St. Louis), Acctg, Bus Adm, Lib Arts, Econ., Engineering, The Linde co., ME, ChE, EE, CE, IE, Chem, Physics, Engineering Physics, All Engr. for Sales; Northern Illinois Gas co., BS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; The Trane co., BS, ME, Arch.E., I.E., Primary Interest in Sales Engr.; Republic Steel corp., BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME, Met. E., IE, Production Mgt.; Socony Mobil Oil co., Inc., MS in ChE, ME, EE, Chem., Math, Physics; Commercial Solvents corp., All degrees: Chem., ChE; Union Carbide Consumer Prod. (Red Oak Iowa), ChE, EE, IE, ME; Dow Corning corp., Chem. E., E.E., Chem.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Chamber Music Series

Season Tickets—\$5.25
4 CONCERTS

Nov. 13—The New Danish String Quartet

Dec. 2—The Fine Arts String Quartet

Feb. 12—The Paganini String Quartet

Mar. 8—The Albeneri Trio

ALL CONCERTS IN THE
ALL-FAITH CHAPEL

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
IN MUSIC OFFICE (AUDITORIUM)

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1947 Frontier House Trailer. Two bedroom and air cooler. See between 6-7 p.m. weekly or call 9-4706 at the same time. 19-23

1950 Oldsmobile 88, 4 dr with Radio, Heater and Hydramatic. Will sell or trade for good TV set. Phone 9-4978. 19-21

WANTED

100 students to wear Nixon hats and vests next Friday in the old-fashioned Political Rally and Parade. For further details come to the Union Little Theatre tonight 7:30. 19

Student who wishes board and room, if under room contract, we will fulfill obligation. Contact Tom Tuggles at 9-2113 or Sec. or Treas. at 9-4625. 19-21

Dance instructor for Union dance lessons. Apply at Union

Activities Center from 8:00-5:00. 19-23

Male students wishing to work as kitchen help, this semester. Contact Dean Klenda 9-2351. 19-22

SMITH'S

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CALLING ALL STUDENTS!

For the Most Delicious PIZZA

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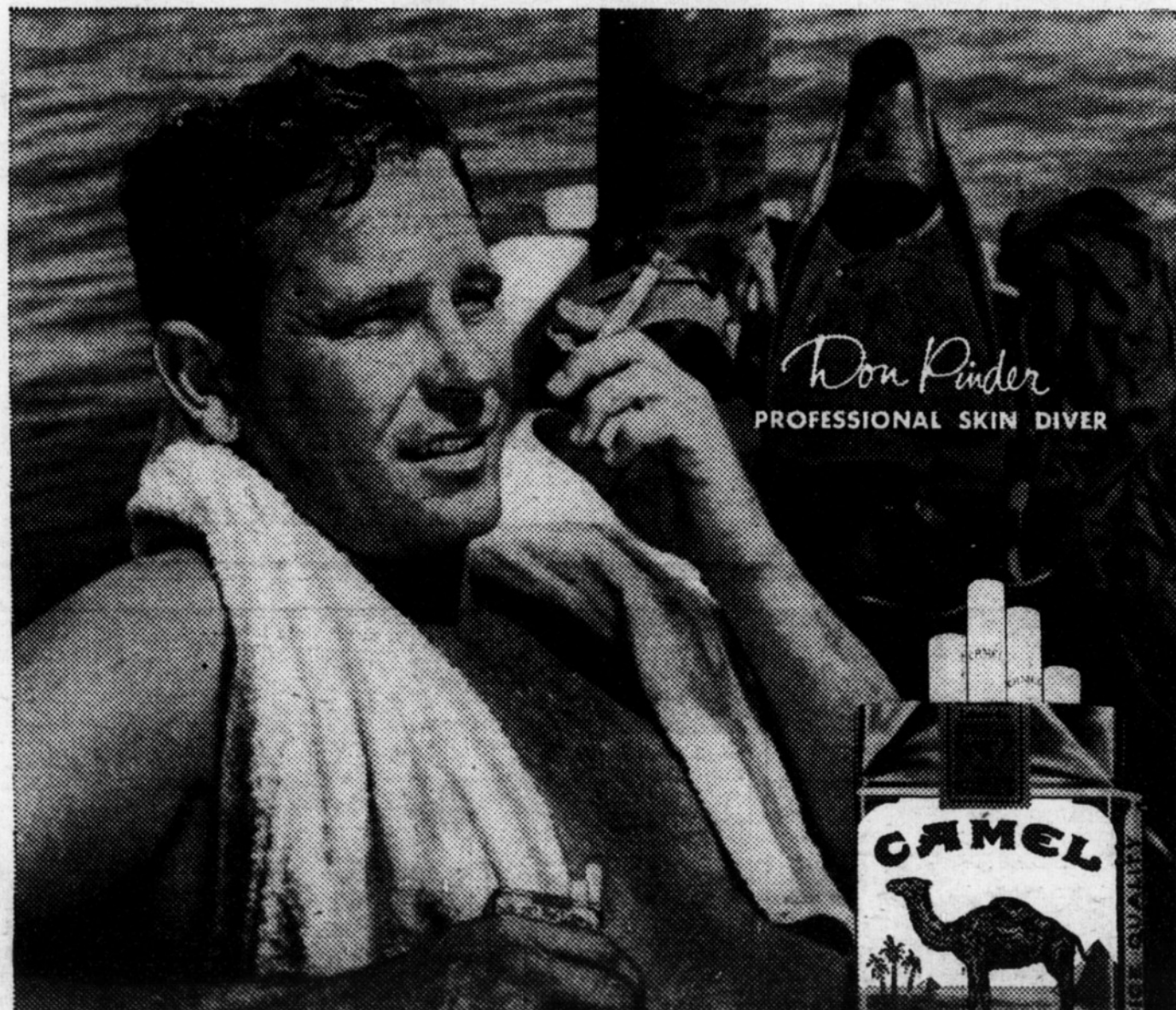
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JE 9-3671

Carry Out — Dining Room — Delivery

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



THETA XI fraternity hopes to have a new chapter house with space for 60 men completed by next fall. The building, to be located at the corner of University drive and Todd road, will have a stone and brick exterior with open ceilings. It will contain a lounge, dining room and housemother's quarters in a one-story wing with a two-story dormitory wing attached.

Veterans Service Dispenses Funds

A University administrative organization, the Veterans Service office supervises \$425,000 annually for K-Staters.

"Providing services for veterans and disabled or deceased veterans' children is very interesting work," said Wendell R. Kerr, director of the VS office, and assistant director of housing.

Certifying standings and enrollments of students to the Federal Veterans administration, the VS office plays a key role in the distribution of funds to approximately 400 K-Staters.

Veterans serving in the armed services between January 27, 1950 and January 31, 1955 are entitled to a monthly allotment from the federal government.

"The GI Bill, extended from World War II to cover Korean veterans, can best be described as a 'Federal Scholarship for Veterans.' An unmarried veteran in good academic standing receives \$110 per month; if he is married, \$135; and if he has two dependents, \$160. The allotments are grants and don't have to be repaid," explained Kerr.

The VS does not pay the students directly. Instead, it certifies the student's academic standing for the VA. The VA then notifies the disbursing office in Kansas City, Mo., and the check is sent directly from there to the student. Allotments are drawn by 365 K-State veterans.

Children of disabled or deceased veterans receive a \$110 monthly allotment while attending college. About 25 K-Staters now draw this sum through the enrollment and certification services of the VS.

"With the exception of disabled or deceased veterans' children, GI Bill benefits will end January 31, 1965," Kerr said.

Entomologist from India Begins Fellowship Study

Dr. S. K. Dorge, agricultural entomologist from India, has been awarded an International Co-operation Administration fellowship for six months to study at KSU.

Dorge enrolled last week. He will audit courses in economic entomology, statistics, and chemistry, and do research in insect toxicology.

He is on "deputation" from his job in India. This means that someone else is performing his duties while he is gone, but that Dorge receives his usual salary and will return to the same job upon completion of study here.

His job in India is three-fold. He teaches graduate and under-

graduate courses in entomology and undergraduate zoology at an agricultural college in Poona, directs entomological research in the state and technically supervises the activities of the state extension staff.

The ICA fellowship award under which Dr. Dorge came here is one phase of Truman's Point IV program for technical assistance to other nations.

Dorge grew up on a farm, "as do 90 per cent of the boys in India." He received a college scholarship for outstanding merit from the government of India. After earning his BS in 1952, he completed the two-year program necessary for a

master's degree in India. He worked on the entomological research project during the first two years of study for his PhD and was awarded a fellowship by the Indian government for the last two years.

K-State's Graduate Faculty Honor Research Professors

Two K-State faculty members have been selected for special recognition and honor this year through K-State's lectureship program.

Kling L. Anderson, professor of agronomy and H. C. Fryer, head of the Department of Statistics, were chosen by the K-State graduate faculty on the basis of their outstanding contributions to the University and to society through teaching and research.

The professors will receive a \$100 honorarium from the K-State Endowment association and will speak at faculty dinners in their honor.

Anderson, a member of the K-State staff since 1938, is in charge of pasture improvement research at the Kansas agricultural experiment station. His work has led to recommendations on stocking rates and vegetation

Faculty Senate OK's New Drop Deadline

Beginning next semester a student must withdraw from a course by the 18th day of the semester. This is a result of action taken by the Faculty Senate yesterday, according to Dean of Academic Administration A. L. Pugsley.

"This will allow classes to progress without being retarded for nine weeks by students who are planning to drop," explained Pugsley. There will be no grade reports given until the seventh week.

In the past a student could drop a course anytime before nine weeks after the beginning of the semester.

In other action the senate approved a recommendation to offer a PhD program in English. This recommendation will be sent to President McCain.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 12, 1960

NUMBER 20

SC, Traffic Controls Debate Parking Issue

Three members of Traffic Controls board attended Student Council meeting last night to discuss the Student Government resolution on the traffic problem which was presented to the board two weeks ago.

Taking the points of the reso-

lution one at a time, board members pointed out the difficulties which would be involved if students were given more parking in front of Anderson and Eisenhower, and in the Union lot, and if the chapel lot were opened to student parking.

They answered the fourth point of the resolution which asked for equal student and faculty representation on the board by asking how equal representation could be determined since there are four faculty members, five members representing other campus interest areas and positions for three students allotted on the board.

Council members brought up various aspects of the problem and suggested a compromise might be worked out since they maintained all the lots weren't being used to full advantage.

Board members answered this by stating they would be defeating their original purpose of

obtaining more open spaces for visiting dignitaries if they were to arrange it so all parking spaces would be in use.

Board members suggested, however, that the two 15-minute student parking spaces in front of Eisenhower be marked more clearly so students will know these are exclusively for their use.

Two SGA Committees Are Reopening Today

Two Student Governing association committees are being reopened beginning today and will continue open until Tuesday at 5 p.m. The committees are Funds and Drives and Health Insurance study. Applications can be obtained in the SGA office in the Union activities center.

Varsity Glee Club To Sing Saturday

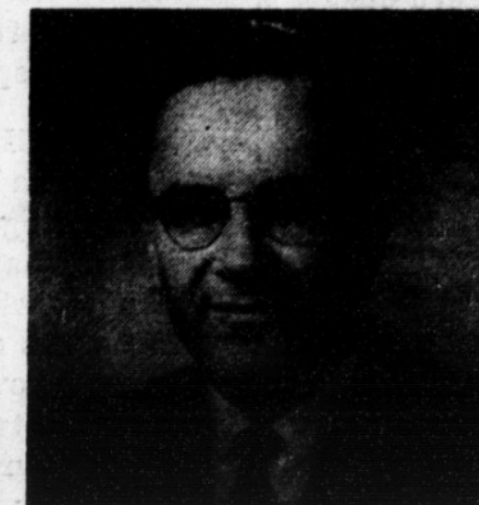
Members of the Varsity Men's Glee club in co-operation with the Student Union will sing during the Parents' Day buffeteria, according to Morris Hayes, glee club director.

The group will sing songs typical of college glee clubs plus part of the program they will present on their two-day tour of Kansas City. The buffeteria precedes the Missouri-K-State

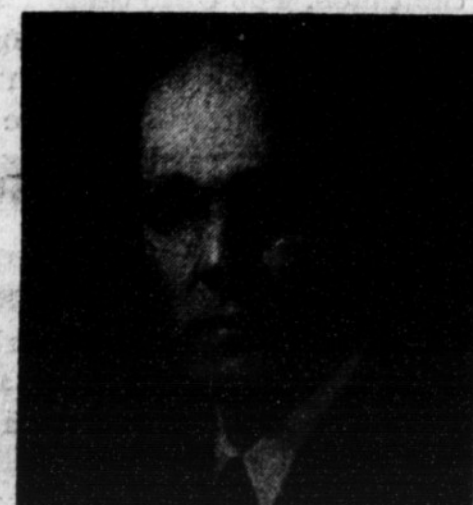
football game on Parents' Day, this Saturday.

"The songs we will sing are those being sung on campuses of the U.S. which are typical of college glee clubs and which have a tremendous appeal to audiences," said Hayes.

"We hope to bring the glee club before the student body more this year," he said. "In the past we have performed mostly for conventions."



H. C. Fryer



Kling L. Anderson

Help Combat Apathy By Rally Participation

IN RECOGNITION of, and sympathy with, the letter to the editor, we agree that never in our college careers have we seen student spirit so low. It's as if a huge epidemic of apathy has overtaken most student activities, especially those related to school spirit.

IN AN all-out effort to shake students out of this, the Games and Rallies committee is promoting a noise rally scheduled for Friday night.

WE CERTAINLY hope students will snap out of their apathy—temporarily at least—and will attend the rally whether in a spirit of fun or as a moral obligation to the University.

WE THINK the rally is a tremendous idea and support it all the way. Friday night events will tie in especially well since students can go directly from the rally to the Homecoming Preview—if they are willing to pay for the privilege of attending, that is.

IN REGARD to the action of Faculty Senate in its decision to require students next semester to drop any classes they are going to during the first three weeks of school: we take a stand against this resolution in defense of students, believing it is impossible for students to have a good idea of where they stand in classes before taking their first exam.

WE AGREE this will benefit faculty, but think it will put students at a disadvantage since we believe it is difficult for students to determine a full work load for a semester—gradewise, workwise and studywise—in that length of time.—WCE

World News

U.S. Heads Off Soviet's Moves

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ
United Nations, N.Y.—Russia today sought to reverse its losing streak in the UN General Assembly by demanding debate on charges that the United States "menaced world peace" with the U2 and RB47 spy flights. The proposal has scant chance of success.
The United States, heading off one Soviet move after another, prepared to beat down two Soviet proposals at the afternoon session:
—Assembly debate on "a menace to world peace created by aggressive action of the U.S. against the USSR." This referred to the U2 and RB47 flights.
—Assembly debate on Soviet

demands for "immediate" independence for "colonial" territories.

Premier Defiant

United Nations, N.Y.—Nikita S. Khrushchev, a hard loser, began winding up his mission to the United Nations today, admitting defeat in such a blaze of anger that his aides had to tone down the official translation of some of his remarks.
By turns irate and bitter, vulgar and vituperative in his statements to the UN General Assembly Tuesday, the 66-year-old Premier seemed worn and tired as he reached his embassy on Park avenue Tuesday night for one last defiant stand.

Over the Ivy Line

Parley Card Investigation Strikes Ohio State Campus, Paper Says

OHIO STATE is a couple of years behind the times. The Ohio State Lantern discloses that in investigation is being made in connection with a parley card rumor. It seems that some fraternities were "pushing" the cards. Parley card investigations must be moving East this year.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN reports that things were rather dark at one of the men's residence halls recently when a group of students broke into the power room and shut off all the lights. To add insult to injury another group of students from the same dorm sealed off the entire

floor. Entrance was finally gained to the floor by taking the doors off the hinges. It seemed pretty funny until several of the students responsible were expelled.

K-STATERS who think the parking situation is bad here should be glad they aren't going to Iowa State. Two men's residence halls were faced with a lack of parking facilities, so one hall began to park in the other's stalls. As a result one car was moved and wedged between two trees and two smaller sports cars were placed on an island in the middle of a busy street. This seemed to settle the situation for a while at least.

Readers Say

School Spirit Hits Low Say Collegian Readers

Dear Editor,

We are writing concerning the attitude of the students of Kansas State toward the football games, rallies and general school spirit. This "school spirit" has been extremely low and poor support for the team has been shown all fall. A typical example was the rally which was held before the KU-K-State game.

We could rationalize and say that the weather or any number of other items was a deciding factor, but there was no reason for the lack of attendance at the rally. It was a great disappointment to the members of the team who all attended and to Coach Doug Weaver.

The band and cheerleaders put in many extra hours trying to give the team the support they de-

serve. All that is expected of the students is that they show some spirit. This has been conspicuously absent so far this fall.

This Friday, October 14, at 6:30 p.m. there will be a noise rally before the Missouri game. The rally will come by or at least close to every organized house; we are asking you to be a part of it. We will try to have more information about the rally published in the Collegian!

As a student body, this will be our last chance to show the team that we are really behind them, that we will never let them down again as we did before. See you all at the rally!

Dave DeSteiguer, chairman of Games and Rallies committee
Gayla Shoemaker, head cheerleader

Tribunal Begins New Measures To Uphold K-State Honor Code

By NANCY NICHOLS

Tribunal, the judicial branch of the Student Governing Association, inaugurates some new policies this year in its continued effort to uphold the honor code of Kansas State university.

The honor code, as defined and established by Student Council, is a system of citizenship principles reasonably to be desired in a college community. A student suspected of violating this honor code is tried before Tribunal to determine what disciplinary action should be taken. Beyond enacting disciplinary action, Tribunal is concerned with the rehabilitation of students involved in an honor code violation.

This year for the first time, Tribunal has control over all students, including women, concerning any disciplinary action. However, Tribunal may delegate authority to other judicial boards such as AWS and Traffic Control.

This year Tribunal makes decisions regarding disciplinary action, rather than recommending to the dean of students that some action be taken.

A Board of Appeals has been established so that a case may be reviewed again if either a student or the dean of students does not approve of a decision made by Tribunal. The Board of Appeals is composed of the president of the student body, president of the faculty senate and the administrative dean of the student involved.

Another change has occurred in the number of Tribunal jus-

tices. The number of faculty justices has been increased from three to four, in order that more uniform decisions may be made concerning faculty and students, such as classroom cheating.

As before there are five student justices, one of whom is Chief Justice, or Chancellor, appointed by the president of the student body. The Chancellor presides over tribunal meetings and votes in the case of a tie. He signs all decisions of Tribunal and aids in generally promoting the success of the honor code.

The office tenure of the Chancellor is one year. The other student justices are appointed for their entire undergraduate career, while the faculty justices have a three-year term of office.

Besides the nine justices there is an attorney general and a

clerk. The attorney general presents all facts and facets of the case to the justices for their consideration. The clerk keeps a full transcript of Tribunal meetings, including all decisions made.

The faculty justices are Dr. Ralph E. Dakin, associate professor of economics and sociology; Dr. Ralph G. Nevins, professor and head of mechanical engineering; Dr. Merrill E. Noble, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Elmer G. Heyne, professor of agronomy.

Student justices are Max Peterson, EE Sr, Chancellor; John Carlin, Ag Jr; Mary Richardson, SED Sr; Eunice House, HT Jr; Wayne Aspinall, VM Sr.

The attorney general for Tribunal is Ken Pierce, PSc Sr. Marilyn Moore, BMT Soph, is the clerk.

Quotes from the News

New York—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, recalling that an aide handed him a note during his Sunday television appearance to tell him commercials for Radio Free Europe were being broadcast during station breaks:

"I spoke to my partner moderator David Susskind about it. I told him what are you trying to do—you are trying to stick a pinprick into an elephant—a

mighty elephant, the Soviet Union."

New York—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on the problems of the West in negotiating with the Communists:

"We must not be either foolish optimists or too much of a pessimist. We must work quietly and never surrender the principles of freedom for which we stand."



The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Liberal Arts Scholarships Available for Study Abroad

The Institute of European Studies has announced the availability of \$2,125 scholarship grants for study in Europe. A choice of two programs is offered. There is a liberal arts program at the University of Vienna and a general education program

at Paris. The application deadline is February 15, 1961. Students interested should see Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school. Applicants must be undergraduates, between the ages of 18 and 20, who have completed

successfully at least one year of college. They must present evidence of serious academic intentions and have an average of C+ or above.

The program at Vienna includes German language instruction, course offerings in humanities, social sciences, philosophy and theology taught in English. There is a full range of courses taught in German open to the scholastically qualified.

Included in the course at Paris is French language instruction, prescribed seminar courses in history, philosophy, literature and political science. Also, optional courses in theology and religion, and electives at the University of Paris will be offered. This is an honors program in continental European civilization.

All students will participate in three field-study-tours through various part of Europe before the school year, during the Easter holiday and at the end of the school year.

The Institute of European Studies was founded shortly after World War II by Austrians and Americans. Since that time it has been bringing undergraduate students from American colleges and universities to Europe.

Until this year academic excellence alone was employed to judge candidates. This year financial need will also be considered.

KC Meeting Planned For KS Ag Ed Seniors

Sixteen K-State seniors in agricultural education will attend the National Student Teachers conference and FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., today and tomorrow according to R. J. Agan, associate professor of education.

The trip is an annual affair for seniors in agricultural education so that they may see the national FFA convention from the teacher's standpoint and exchange ideas with students teachers throughout the nation.

The National Student Teachers convention, is made up of student teachers in agricultural education representing the 50 states.

Bud Cline will be in charge of registration for the conference. Participating in different questioning panels at the conferences will be LeRoy Land, Hershel

Statts, Marvin Ginter and Fred Delano. Agan will have charge of the third session at the conference tomorrow.

Topics discussed at the conference will be Problems of a First Year Teacher, Your Relationship to the Land-Grant College, The FFA—Its Place in Vocational Agriculture, and Administration's Viewpoint of a First Year Teacher and Your Future with the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association.

High points of the trip will include a coffee hour at the Continental hotel, courtesy of the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers association; attending the American Farmer degree ceremony; talent night program, made up of selected FFA boys from the 50 states; and the national public speaking contest.

AWS Convention Scheduled Friday

K-State will be represented by six coeds at the Associated Women Students convention at Kansas State college at Pittsburg next Saturday. The theme of the AWS convention is "Quest for Identity."

The K-State women will head a discussion group on "AWS

Service Projects and Student Morals." The representatives will leave Friday noon and will return to Manhattan after the conclusion of the convention at a luncheon Saturday noon.

The five KSU coeds attending the convention are Margaret Cooper, HEJ Jr, president; Julie Palmquist, Mth Soph; Ann Austin, SED Soph; Barbara Goddard, FCD Jr; Bobbie Moreland, Gen Jr, and Jan Caldwell, Gen Soph.

Noise Rally On Schedule For Friday

A noise rally led by K-State band members and the cheerleaders will begin at 6:30 p.m. this Friday near the freshmen women's dorms, announced Dave DeSteiguer, EE Sr, chairman of the Games and Rallies committee.

Two groups will be organized, one to march past part of the organized houses; the other past the remaining houses, each group will add to itself as it goes.

Those planning to join the rally have been urged to bring noise-makers.

The parades will march to the West Stadium parking lot, where the team will be waiting. It is hoped that Coach Doug Weaver will be able to attend.

Midway Drive-In Theatre

Junction City

TONIGHT

bargain night, \$1.00 carload

James Stewart, Kim Novak in
BELL BOOK AND CANDLE

plus Van Johnson in
THE LAST BLITZKREIG

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Student who wishes board and room, if under room contract, we will fulfill obligation. Contact Tom Tuggles at 9-2113 or Sec. or Treas. at 9-4625. 19-21

Dance instructor for Union dance lessons. Apply at Union Activities Center from 8:00-5:00. 19-23

Male students wishing to work as kitchen help, this semester. Contact Dean Klenda 9-2351. 19-22

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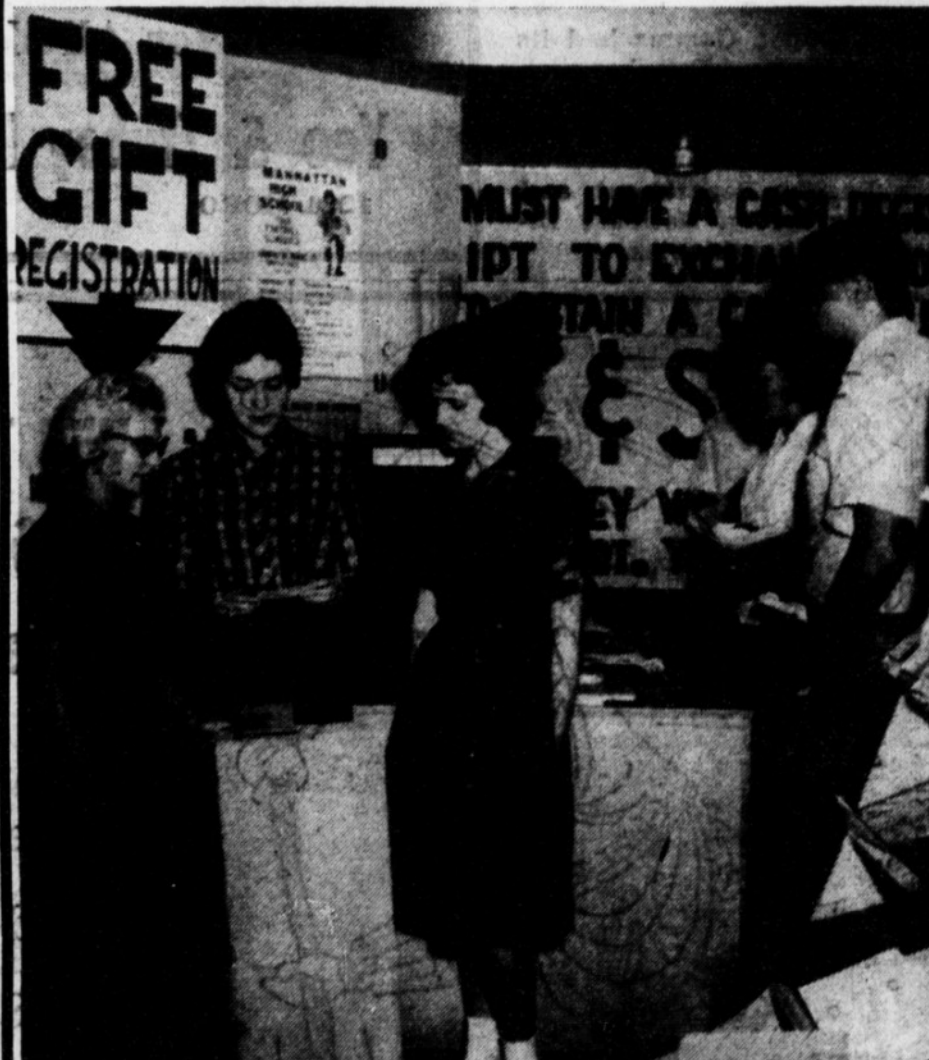
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Marcia Butler, a senior in Elementary Education from Glasco, Kansas, is receiving the Smith Corona Galaxie \$149.27 Portable Typewriter she won at the University Book Store during enrollment week. Crazy Ted, the owner at the University Book Store, is shown congratulating Marcia while giving her the prize.

THE DRAWING



Miss Jane Konop (center), a sophomore in Home Ec from Kansas City, Mo., draws the winning registration from the box while Carol Kenton, a freshman in El. Ed from Kansas City, Kansas, and Betty Bachow, one of those friendly persons who work for Crazy Ted, look on to see that Jane does not peek first.

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University Book Store



Photo by Jerry Hiett

DAUGHTERS OF MENERVA—Jacquie Johnson, PEW Sr, and Nancy Ross, EEd Sr, new members of the recently formed Daughters of Menerva, are shown the Sigma Alpha Epsilon scrapbook by actives Roger Coulter, ME Sr, and Jim Messer, BAA Jr. The 33 girls in the new organization were entertained last night at a dinner and dance.

Social Whirl Still Popular

Coeds of Waltham hall were the guests of Kappa Sigma fraternity at an Exchange dance last Thursday at 8 p.m. Thirty girls from Waltham went to the Kappa Sigma house while the remaining girls served as hostesses for the 30 members of Kappa Sigma who went to Waltham hall.

Cloviea sorority and Straube Scholarship House had an exchange function October 4, at the Scholarship house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had its annual Founders Day banquet, Saturday, October 8, in the Student Union. Featured speakers were Miss Mary Frances White, of the English Department, and Miss Mary Dudley, National Director of Philanthropies.

Get the Top Ten This Week

"Save the Last Dance for Me"
"Theme from the Apartment"
"I Want To Be Wanted"
"Never on Sunday"
"Million to One"
"Devil or Angel"
"Chain Gang"
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"So Sad"
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AGGIEVILLE



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Scheu's Cafe

THE FAMILY HOUSE

K-State's Downtown Headquarters 5th and Poyntz

Thirty-three Coeds Chosen by SAE's

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has been busy these past few weeks organizing a "Little Sisters of Minerva" chapter on the KSU campus. The Little Sisters of Minerva is a national organization of Sigma Alpha Epsilon women supporters.

The purpose of this organization is for its members to give active support to Sigma Alpha Epsilon functions such as open houses, rushing, social events and intramurals, as well as to promote Sigma Alpha Epsilon on campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently selected 33 girls to become members of the "Little Sisters of Minerva Kansas Beta Chapter." In addition, seven fraternity brothers' wives were asked to join in an alumnae capacity.

Once the girls were selected, a tap-out ceremony was held on October 6.

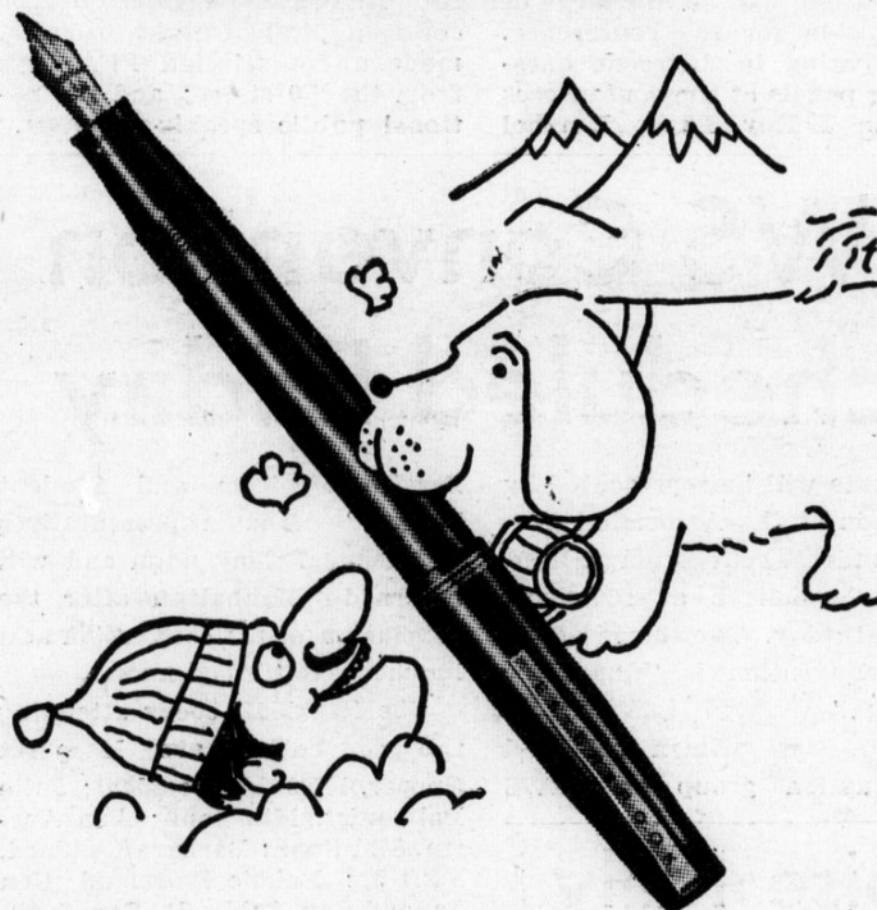
Girls selected for Little Sisters of Minerva: Judy Har-

baugh, Eng Sr; Claire Fryer, Bac Sr; Betty Mears, EEd Jr; Jeanie Steele, EEd Jr; Jackie Johnson, PEW Jr; Patti Prentup, EEd Jr; Ruth Hanson, EEd Jr; Nancy Ross, EEd Sr; Sue Peterson, FN Jr;

Judi Ingraham, Psy Soph; Nancy Nation, EEd Jr; Cheryl Barnett, EEd Jr; Mary Kennedy, EEd Jr; Alice Lobinstein, Path Jr; Judy Wareham, Art Sr; Judy Tyler, EEd Sr; Skipper Myers, SED Soph; Jeanette Robson, TxO Sr; Mary Beth Pierce, Gen Soph; Barbie Howard, EEd Sr; Judy Jones, Mth Sr;

Jan Horsch, SED Sr; Lynne Hardy, EEd Soph; Rita Sutter, Gen Soph; Sharon Livengood, SED Jr; Sue Peterson, EEd Jr; Julie Wilks, EEd Sr; Sharon Milam, EEd Soph; Sharon MacPherson, EEd Soph; Karol Durham, Sp Soph; Rosie Haas, EEd Sr; Jane Barlow, Mth Jr, and Elaine Knorr, EEd Jr.

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New, but still gives you 32 pen points to choose from, so you're bound to find one that's right for your personality. Or, think of the fun you'll have switching—pen points or personalities—until you find the one you like best.

Schuss down to your dealer's and pick up the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain Pen, today. The cost: just \$1.95. 5 colors. Available in squeeze-fill, too!

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THE FRIENDLY BOOK STORE WITH THE GREEN
SIDEWALKS, WHERE YOU GET THE BEST DEAL



Photo by Jerry Hiett

PROPER APPLICATION OF NAIL polish is the finishing touch for a manicure. A visit to a beauty shop for a professional manicure may aid a coed in learning about good hand care techniques.

Healthful Living, Vaccines Increase Cold Resistance

Colds are no more prevalent than usual for this time of year at KSU, but they are more prevalent than necessary, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of the Student Health center.

As students return to the campus from summer activities they drag with them cold viruses from far and wide. "With characteristic indifference, everybody sneezes and coughs openly," he stated. A

single sneeze projects thousands and thousands of tiny droplets as far as 12 feet, infecting an entire classroom with perhaps 20 thousand viruses.

Individuals vary greatly in resistance to colds at different times. Healthful living measures and specific immunizations increase resistance, Dr. Lafene points out. While high resistance will not prevent every cold, it does keep a student from having frequent colds.

He lists poor diet, lack of sleep, and smoking as the chief causes of lowered resistance. Smoking irritates tissues of the nose and throat, making them more vulnerable to bacteria and viruses present in the air. Even the best of health, however, cannot always withstand over-

whelming exposure to coughs and sneezes.

Vaccines now available raise resistance to most of the common cold producing organisms to a far higher level in most individuals. Adeno-virus and influenza vaccines are particularly effective.

Colds cost money. Authorities estimate the cost of the common cold to Americans at over \$5 billion a year in loss of time at work, bills for medication, and increased insurance rates. Colds weaken resistance to more serious illnesses such as sinus infections, abscessed ears and pneumonia.

"If you are smart, use your head for something more than a cold container!" This is one of Dr. Lafene's favorite slogans regarding this campus health problem.

More Students Choose Mates

Otte-Schultz

Arnita Otte, EEd Sr., and Ronald R. Schultz, AH '59, announced their engagement Saturday. Arnita is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Great Bend and Ron is an alumnus of Farm House from Trousdale. No definite wedding plans have been made. Ron has just completed six months military service at Fort Riley and plans to farm.

Ball-Youngman

Nancy Ball, BMT Soph, announced her engagement to Bill Youngman, Ar Soph, Waltham Hall. Bill is a transfer from Washburn university. Wedding plans are being made for next summer.



ANNOUNCEMENT TO SOCIAL CHAIRMEN:

Beginning December 1 the new

GILLETT BANQUET AND CATERING SERVICE

will be available for banquets and parties in the SUN ROOM (up to 40 people) and the DINING ROOM (up to 225) in the Gillett Hotel Building

Also

CATERING TO PICNICS AND OUTINGS OF ALL KINDS

Reservations are being taken now.

Discuss your banquet plans with Don Collier, Ph. 6-4100 or Cotton Limbocker, Ph. 8-3266

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Hand Care Problems Solved by Manicure

Anyone troubled with splitting nails, hangnails, or other hand problems may be helped by a professional manicure. Not only will this give her a start toward overcoming the difficulty, but she will pick up information that may enable her to later give herself manicures of a professional quality.

For a professional manicure, old nail polish is removed with cotton and polish remover and the nails are shaped with an emery board.

After the fingernails have been soaked in a special cream that has been warmed electrically, the manicurist massages some of the cream into the arms and hands to bring about relaxation and stimulate the circulation of blood.

She then removes the dead cuticle, which has been softened by the cream soak, with a metal stick and cutting pincers and applies cuticle cream to prevent dryness.

The next step is scrubbing the nails with a brush in soapy water to clean them and take away any

remaining cuticle. If necessary she finishes shaping the nails with the emery board.

Then a clear base coat of polish is followed by two regular coats, colored if desired, and a clear top coat.

A professional manicurist in Manhattan says that polish correctly used keeps nails from splitting. She also recommends that rubber gloves be worn while washing dishes and doing other work in order to protect the hands and preserve nail polish as long as possible.

She believes that most women need a manicure once a week, but a few may require only one every two weeks. Hand lotion should be used regularly between manicures.

Another practice she recommends for hangnails is that of applying lotion around the nails just before going to bed, and then wearing light cotton gloves to bed to facilitate the softening and moistening action of the lotion.

RAY CONNIFF'S

"CONCERT IN STEREO"

RAY CONNIFF ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS IN A LIVE 2 HOUR STEREO CONCERT

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Aggieville

Carbone Adds To Columns Of Hurt with Snapped Leg

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 12, 1960-6

Football fates seem to be picking on K-State's small supply of senior players as the fifth of only seven Wildcat seniors was knocked out of action Saturday in the Nebraska game.

Ron Carbone, senior guard, suffered a broken leg against the Cornhuskers and is off the Wildcat football roster for the season.

Earlier injuries to the senior performers have not been as serious as Carbone's mishap. Bill Gallagher, fullback, was sidelined after the first game with South Dakota State with a

shoulder separation and has missed the last three contests.

Billy Rich, halfback-fullback, has seen only limited action in the games so far because of a pulled hamstring in pre-season practice. Ray Kovar, tackle, twisted an ankle in practice and has missed the last three games. Gary Lafferty, end, suffered a sprained knee against Kansas and missed the Colorado game, returning for only limited play against Nebraska last Saturday.

Although Rich, Kovar and Lafferty are expected to be ready for Missouri here this Saturday,

none of the men is at full speed.

The only two seniors to escape the injury jinx are Dale Evans, wingback, and John Solmos, quarterback.

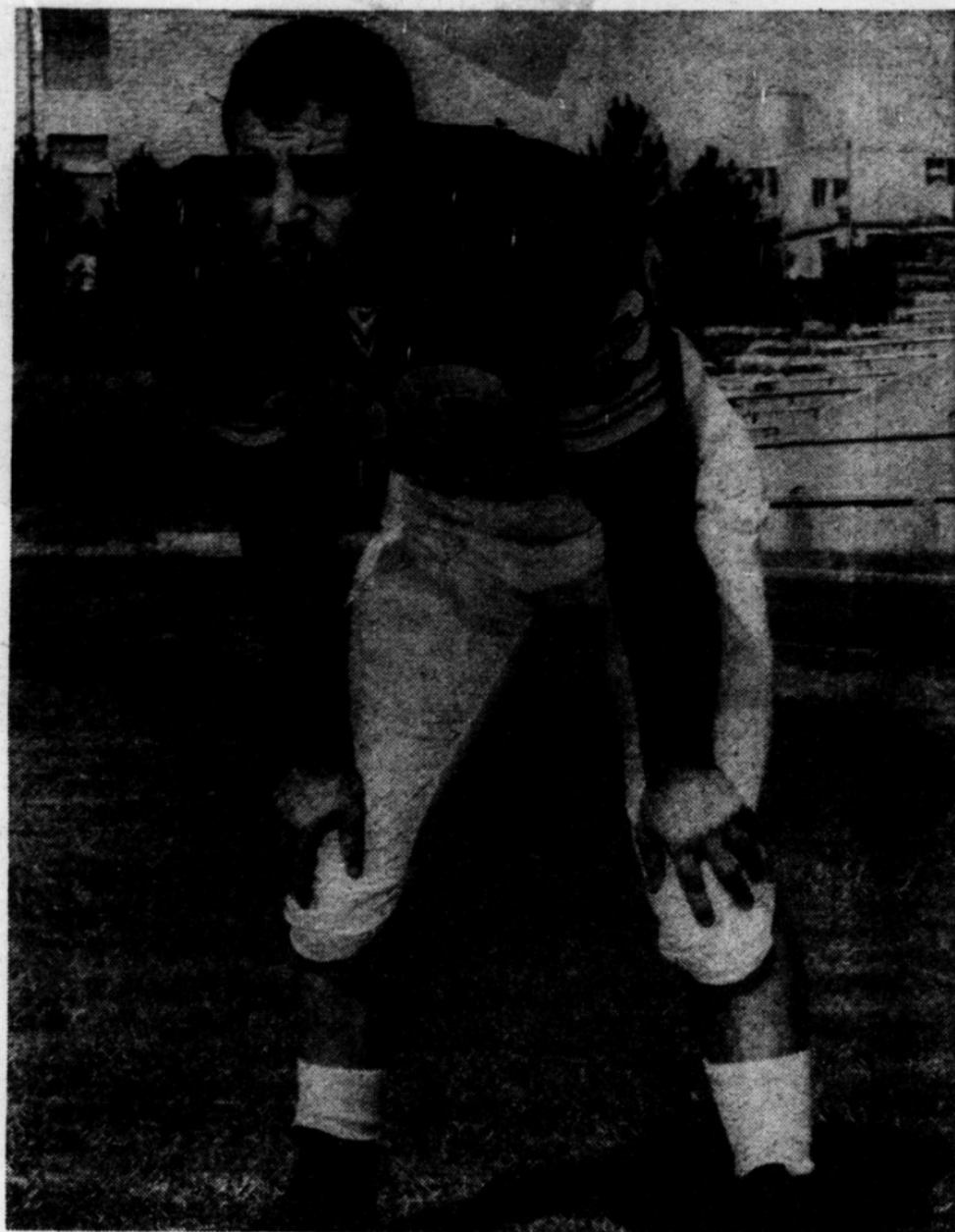
Betas-Acacia Pace IM Play

Beta Theta Pi and Acacia paced yesterday's intramural action with resounding victories over Phi Kappa Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha. The Betas trounced Phi Kap 54-0, and Acacia blasted Lambda Chi, 45-6.

Tomorrow's schedule:

4:15—House of Williams vs. Power Plant, northwest military field; Kasbah vs. Jr. A.V.M.A., north central military field; Straube scholarship house vs. A.I.A., northeast military field; and Shoshone vs. Seneca, southeast campus field.

5:15—Newman Club vs. Rebels, northwest military field; 357 Club vs. Playboys, north central military field; Comanche vs. Tonkawa, northeast military field; and Arapaho vs. Pawnee, southeast campus field.



SENIOR GUARD Ron Carbone suffered a broken leg in the K-State-Nebraska game Saturday at Lincoln and is lost for the rest of the season. Carbone adds to the list of five of seven Wildcat seniors who are injured.

Football Predictions With Series Chatter

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press International

Fraley's follies and the week-end football "winners"—along with a few rambling reflections on the World Series.

Syracuse over Penn State—The Orange, after two close escapes, looks like an overlay as a 13-point favorite. The supposed powerhouse from Piety Hill will have to click this time, and should, but narrowly.

The East

Navy over Air Force—The Bucs are battlers.

Pitt over West Virginia—Don Hoak reminds me of Billy Martin.

Penn over Brown—But they don't like Ryne Duren's fast ball wildness.

Princeton over Colgate—They've got a lot of AL company.

The Midwest

Iowa over Wisconsin—The Yanks thought this Series would be easy.

Michigan State over Notre Dame — Nobody talks 1927 foldup anymore.

Ohio State over Purdue—These Bucs really fought off the floor.

Michigan over Northwestern—And credit them with jabbing through the openings.

The South

Mississippi over Tulane—No-

tice how they all give it a little extra ham for the TV cameras.

Duke over North Carolina State—The umps are the worst of all.

Alabama over Tennessee—Yogi Berra is the unlikeliest looking baseball star I ever saw.

Georgia over Mississippi State—No matter what he says, Groat's wrist must be hurting.

Cross Country Hosts CU, MU

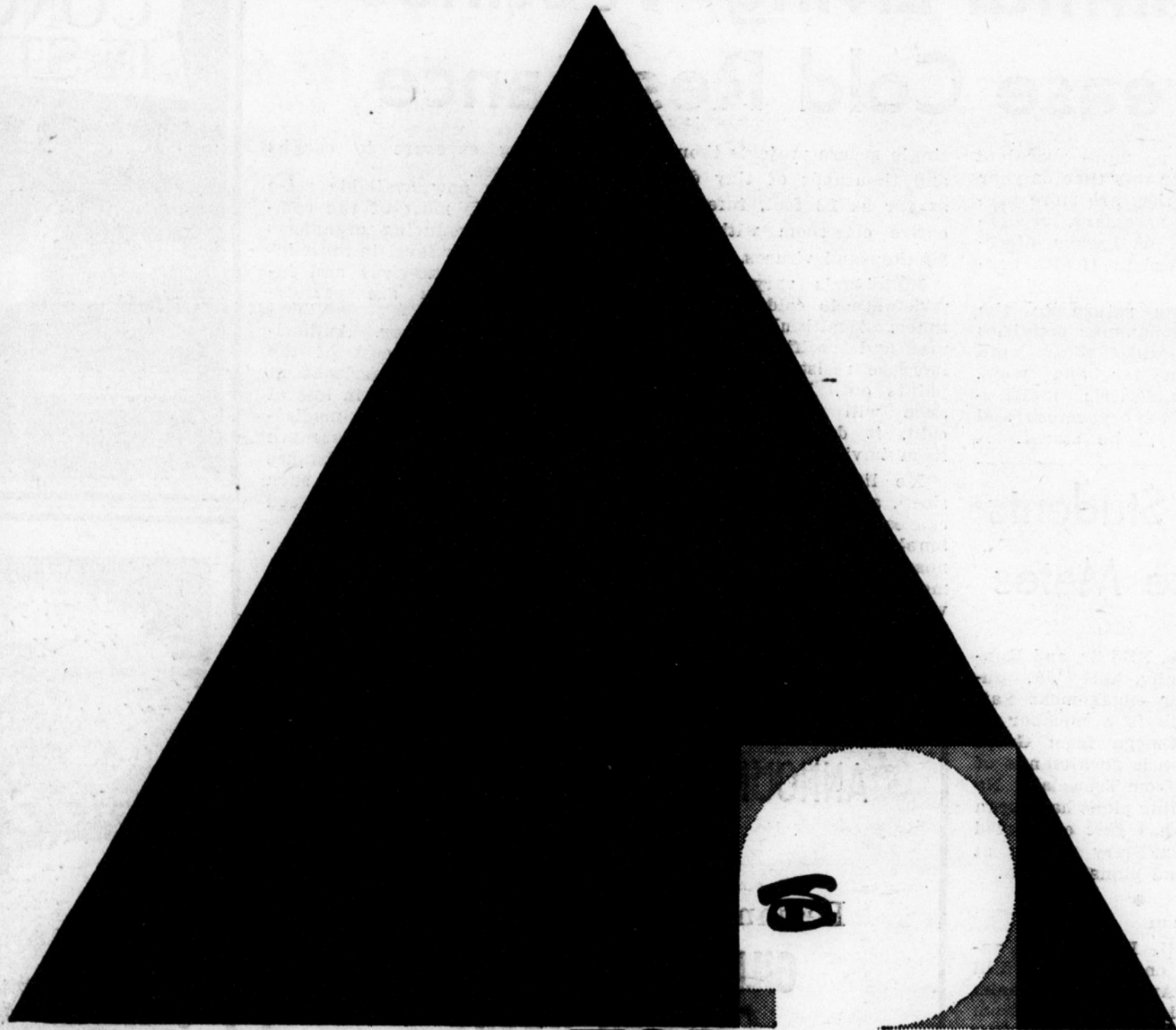
K-State's cross country squad, 21-36 winner over Nebraska university Saturday in its first meet, hosts two Big Eight teams here Saturday morning. The three-way meet includes K-State, Missouri and Colorado. The meet will start at 11 a.m. and will cover the three-mile Manhattan Country Club course.

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MARTIN
DENVER DIVISION

The Martin Representative will be at Kansas State Univ. October 13th and 14th.

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

IT IS HARD to see how the Iowa State Cyclones can lose to anybody with the tremendous rushing and passing figures they have compiled thus far this season. But they dropped a tough one to Kansas, 28-14. They clubbed Drake and Detroit and edged by a mean Nebraska team. They have Watkins and Hoppman in their backfield. Watkins was third in the nation in rushing last season—his teammate Dwight Nichols (graduated) was first. Hoppman was first in rushing for the first three games but did not see action against the Jayhawks last Saturday.

"THE DIRTY THIRTY," as they were termed last season, are now the "Weighty Fifty-Eighty" as there are 58 men on the Cyclone roster.

THE SCHEDULE INDICATES that coach Clay Stapleton's crew has a tough job ahead of them. Colorado, Mizzou, and Oklahoma are the three that the Cyclones will have to worry about.

IN SOME WIRE POLLS Kansas is in eighth place and in some they are in thirteenth. But the amazing thing is that Mizzou is in sixth place in one wire poll that we have studied. Mighty Mizzou rolls on undefeated and knowing Dan Devine we cannot imagine Dan on the losing end of the stick.

OF THE REMAINING GAMES Mizzou has left to play they should win all but the Oklahoma game. That game will be played in Norman and the Tigers are not notorious for winning in Norman. The great controversy is will KU beat their old rival? It is the last game of the season for both teams. The game should decide who will win the Big Eight championship.

IT WAS SAD TO HEAR that Sugar Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer would not be able to fight their match for the middle weight championship because of an injury sustained by Fullmer. We would have liked to see Sugar Ray regain his crown—what would it be—for the fifth or sixth time? It would have been a great match—a match of brute force and comparative youth against age and skillful boxing.

TAKE THE CASE of the infamous Tunney-Dempsey bouts. It was a case of Tunney's skill in boxing against Dempsey's skill plus power. Skill usually wins out over brute strength and it makes for interesting fights and uncertain odds in the betting circles.



LEADING THE WILDCAT passing attack is No. 15 John Solmos, rangy senior letterman from South Bend, Ind. Solmos has chucked 23 passes for 93 yards and only one interception. Ten of the passes have been completed—almost a 50 per cent average.

Case Must Gamble In Tell-tale Game

LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

With the favored Pittsburgh Pirates all set in their pitching, manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees had to gamble to stay alive in the 1960 World Series today.

Trailing the Pirates three games to two and facing sudden death, Stengel, who has gambled and won before, pondered whether to send Turley or his clutch ace, southpaw Whitey Ford, out to the mound in an attempt to stay in the running.

He was reported leaning toward Turley, who, although he needed relief help, won the second game of the Series by the lop-sided score of 16-3.

Or he could call on Ford, the little left hander who is noted

for winning the big ones. Ford won the third game of the Series to put the Yankees ahead two games to one, yielding only four hits in his 10-0 win.

No matter whom he selected, Stengel's power-laden crew was favored 6-5 to win today's sixth game, although the Pirates, with right handed Vernon Law all set to pitch the seventh game—if necessary—were a 3-1 choice to take the Series.

It didn't matter to manager Danny Murtaugh and his front-running Pirates whom Stengel finally chose.

He is going today with Bob Friend, who lost that second game to Turley, after being lifted for a pinch hitter in the fourth inning while trailing, 3-1, and Law Thursday.

To Give All Says Coach Of Wildcats

Doug Weaver, back on his feet after a week in Riley County hospital with a slipped disc in his back, faces a team he knows "too well" this Saturday.

Weaver, who was No. 1 assistant coach under Dan Devine at Missouri the last two seasons, now must rally his K-State Wildcat team which has lost its last three games to meet the undefeated Tigers from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

"Missouri has a tough line, a fast backfield and a high national rating," Weaver said of Mighty Mizzou. "We will be at our lowest point of the season as far as injuries are concerned."

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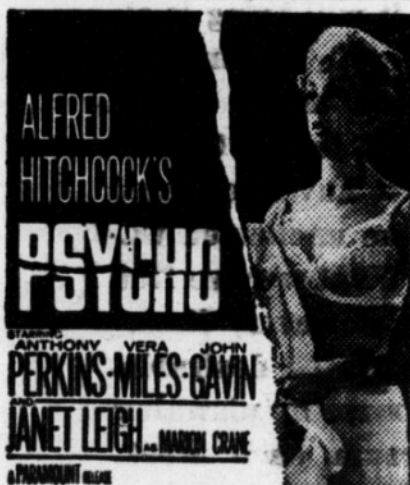
Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Special Tickets For Parents Day

Special seating arrangements have been made for Saturday's K-State-Missouri game to accommodate parents who wish to sit with student sons and daughters who hold student season tickets. Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager, has announced.

Parents can sit with students in a special reserved section of East Stadium. Tickets for the reserved section seats will be on sale at East Stadium ticket windows after noon Saturday, or may be bought in advance through the athletic ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium.

Reserved seat tickets already sold will be honored in the special section also, Mosier said. Students will not be admitted to the special section unless accompanied by their parents, Mosier added.



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'Fewer Than One Per Cent Disturbed by 'Psycho'—Hoyt

"Less than one per cent of the people who saw the movie 'Psycho' will be psychologically affected for an extended period of time," stated Dr. Donald P. Hoyt, associate professor of psychology at the counseling center.

He said, however, lasting effects may be evidenced in two sorts of people—the mentally immature and those who are already unstable emotionally.

Hoyt placed the average minimum age for viewing the movie at 16 years. "It should be banned for kids. They may become suspicious or fear others. This would allow them to develop an abnormal relationship with society," he explained.

"Those who are already unstable emotionally would find the horror sequences satisfying. It is possible that after seeing the movie an unstable person may feel prone to experience the 'real thing'," Hoyt said. He emphasized that it was very improbable that anyone would "go off the edge" in this manner.

According to Hoyt, movies such as "Psycho" are intended to evoke fear and horror in people during the showing. People get a kick out of being aroused in this manner. Anyone who can differentiate fact from fancy may enjoy the movie with no after effects, he said.

"There should, however, be a more effective control on clientele, particularly with regard to age," he pointed out.

Hoyt said that the character portrayed by Anthony Perkins is psychologically highly improbable. The author combined two kinds of mental disorders. The character had an extreme case of "failure to acknowledge death." This was combined with an extremely dis-integrated personality.

"Failure to acknowledge death is relatively common, but not to such an extreme. But split per-

sonalities are not common. And those cases on record were all split within the same sex," Hoyt explained.

The 'psycho's personality was half male and half female. Such a case has never been recorded, according to Hoyt.

He said that he didn't believe the movie would cause an influx of clientele in the counseling center. "When 'The Three Faces of Eve' was showing here, many people thought they had split personalities. And every time a hypnotist comes to the campus people come in wanting to be hypnotized," he said.

KS Will Tabulate Results of Contest

K-State will tabulate results for the national Future Farmers of America judging contest. The contest will be held in conjunction with the national FFA convention in Kansas City, today through Thursday, according to R. J. Agan, associate professor of education.

Associate Professor Howard R. Bradley is working with five agricultural education seniors who will do the tabulating. The students are Ted Samuelson, Max Turner, Gerald Hundley,

Delmar Roberson and Earl Arnold.

The contest will consist of judging in poultry, meats and livestock. Around 40 three-man teams are expected in each of the three divisions of the contest with about 360 boys participating. It is expected that all 50 states will be represented.

This is the last year K-State is to furnish tabulators for the contest, as Nebraska has accepted the responsibility for next year.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 12

Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Millers advisory council lunch, SU 207, 12:15 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, N 2, 7 p.m.
General chemistry exam, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 13

Kansas Teacher Placement Officers, SU 207, 9 a.m.
Assembly, Dr. Rutledge, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee and discussion after assembly, SU main lounge, 10:30
Kansas Teacher Placement officers lunch, SU 208, 12 noon
Kansas Wheat Commission lunch, SU 201, 202, 12:15 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Union Program council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Blue Key, SU ballroom A, 5:20 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 201, 6 p.m.
Riley County Farm Bureau association, SU main and west ballrooms, 8:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
AFROTC, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Sigma Tau, SU 3rd floor, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Introduction to Social Science exams, Williams auditorium, 7:30
Political Science Club, SU 202, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Bendix Corporation, SU 203, 204, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Ramuntcho," SU little theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.

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The future and what it will bring is always veiled in mystery. Present day trials and tribulations make us all wonder what lies ahead, just as Columbus and his crew must have wondered when they traveled the uncharted waters of the Atlantic. Whatever we find in our "new world," however, financial security will always be desirable. You can chart that course by planning to save a definite sum each week. Open a Union National savings account now!

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 13, 1960 NUMBER 21

Rutledge Emphasizes Marriage Approach

Discussing the modern psychological approach to marriage at the all-University assembly in the Auditorium this morning, Aaron L. Rutledge emphasized the importance of individual needs.

Rutledge, director of the counseling service and training program in counseling and psychotherapy at Merrill Palmer Institute at Detroit, said he hoped college students will "find material to provoke thought" before contemplating marriage.

Speaking on "Courtship, Marriage and the Family," Rutledge summarized the criteria of a healthy marriage as being "A marriage in which all needs of the couple are met as nearly as possible."

Describing carriactorial patterns of marriages, Rutledge emphasized that "Many marriages fit into these patterns and can still be the best basis for a happy relationship for the couple at the same time."

"There are two ways for young people to consider marriage. They can 'do what comes naturally' by following or re-

belling against their environment, or use their own head and determine their marriage in relation to what they want in married life," he said.

Describing marriage relationships as the "reformer type" in which one member attempts to change the relationship, the "parasitic family" which is centered around the needs of a single member, the "boarding house family" that offers only a physical home, the "legalized prostitution type" that is based only on sexual needs, the "breeding pen pattern of life" that seeks only to produce children, the "chosen sides family" which offers a combative relationship, and the "parent-child marriage in which one member seeks to be a parent to the other, Rutledge showed the marriages that lack a well-rounded basis.

"These marriages may last for a period of years and then suddenly deteriorate," he stated.

Rutledge urged college students to seek information about marriage through their own personal means.

Explaining that his carriac-

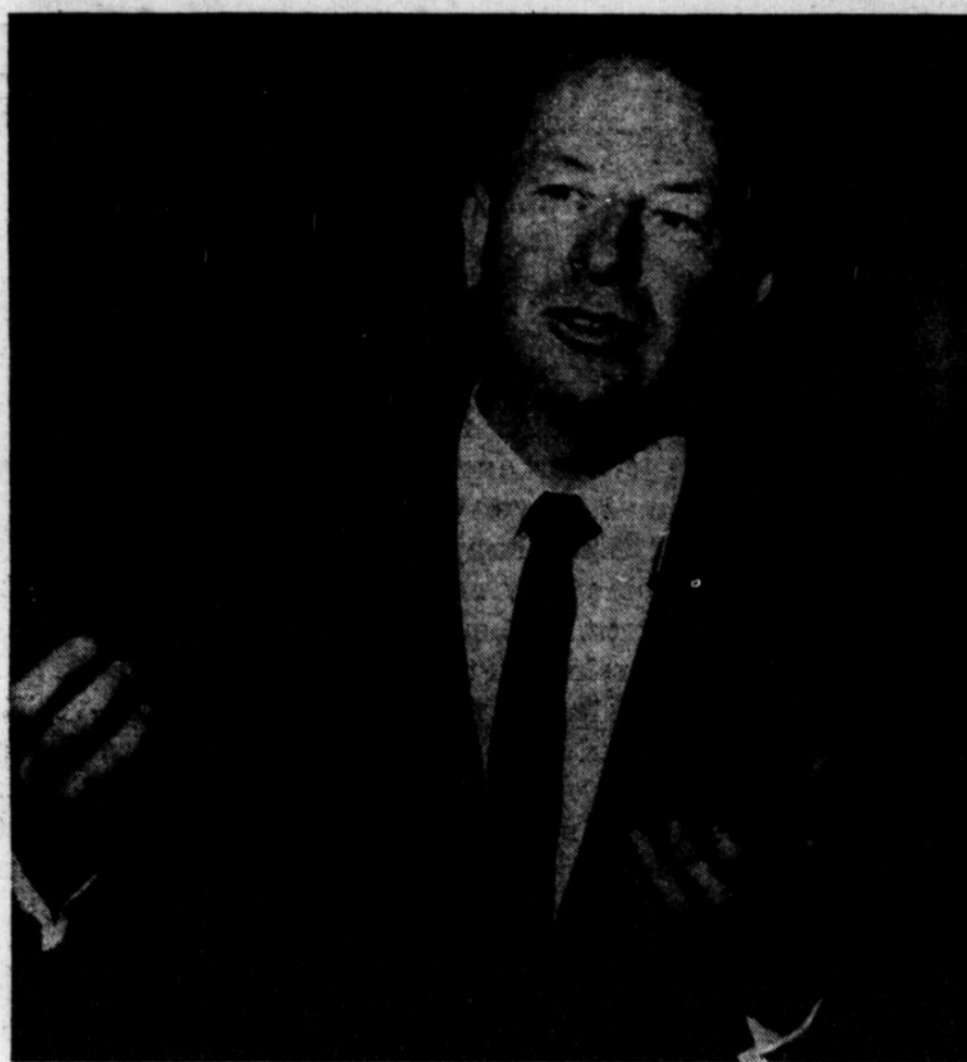
tures attempt only to describe relationships in marriage, Rutledge challenged "any one here to honestly search himself to find these relationships.

Professors To Receive More for Patent Income

A K-State professor, after receiving a patent on an invention, will get 15 per cent of the income from his invention as opposed to 7 per cent given in the past, stated M. A. Durland.

Durland is dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture and president of the K-State Research foundation.

The K-State Research foundation, a non-profit organization, is devoted exclusively to the handling of patents resulting from research done on the K-



AARON L. RUTLEDGE, director of the counseling service at Merrill Palmer Institute, spoke on "Courtship, Marriage, and Family" at the All-University assembly this morning.

State campus. It is financially independent of the University, subject to approval only by the Board of Regents. Every professor on this campus, being employed by the state must submit his application for a patent to the foundation.

To obtain a patent, an individual must first write to Dean Durland, who then takes the application to the K-State patent advisory committee. If its reaction is positive, the item is sent to the Research Corporation of New York.

This corporation has contracts with universities throughout the country and deals exclusively with patents. It is made up of lawyers and men experienced in this line of work. This is done at no expense to KSU or to the Research foundation.

If the New York corporation feels the discovery is not worth patenting, it is sent back to the foundation, who can go ahead with it or release it to the inventor to do with it as he pleases.

If the corporation decides to patent the invention, 15 per cent of the income goes to the inventor. The remaining 85 per cent is divided equally between the K-State Research foundation

and the Corporation of New York, after the necessary expenses of obtaining a patent have been deducted.

According to Durland, about 1 out of 20 inventions merit handling by the foundation and approximately 1 out of every 100 patented inventions pay off. Two examples of contributions made through university research, are inventions made on the Wisconsin and Purdue campuses. Both were in the field of chemistry.

The K-State Research foundation board meets once a year. Its members are President James A. McCain; Harry E. Valentine, Board of Regents; P. J. Newman, Manhattan business man; G. H. Beck, Agricultural Experiment station director; M. A. Wilson, president of an engineering firm; James G. Dietor, patent attorney for a chemical company in Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. John B. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.; A. D. Weber, dean of agriculture; and A. B. Cardwell, Physics department.

Several patents have been obtained by the Research corporation, based on proposals made by members of the staff of KSU. So far, none of these have been profitable, Durland said.

Peace Pilgrim Will Wander Until Man Solves Problems

"I am trying to do everything one small person can do for peace," said a silver-haired, middle-aged woman yesterday.

The woman, who goes by the name Peace Pilgrim, has walked 16,900 miles campaigning for the cause of peace. Her vow is "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food."

She was wearing blue slacks and shirt, and a short tunic with pockets in which she carries all her possessions.

She carries no money and is not affiliated with any organization. "An inner calling is my motivation," she declared.

She has covered 48 states and all 10 provinces of Canada in her wanderings. Her pilgrimage started in January, 1953.

She advocates a universal world language to be taught in schools all over the world. "I'll leave the choice of language to the experts," she said.

She also believes that a "Peace department" should be added to the government. This department would do extensive research on peaceful ways of resolving conflicts.

Peace Pilgrim believes her work is getting results. "All right effort bears fruit. And we all have a place in the life pattern. This is my place."



PEACE PILGRIM RESTS from her wanderings outside of the K-State Union. She has walked 16,900 miles campaigning for the cause of peace.

Reuther To Come To K-State Soon

Walter P. Reuther, nationally prominent labor leader and president of the UAW, will be at K-State on October 21 to address the 1960 Kansas Conference on World Affairs.

This was announced by Victor W. Haflich of Garden City, president of the Kansas Council on World Affairs, Inc.

The conference will be here October 21-22.

The theme of this year's meeting is "World Trade—Challenge of the 60s." Reuther is to be the keynote speaker at 9:30 Friday morning, October 21. Because of the wide interest of his remarks, he will speak in the University auditorium. The public is invited to attend this and other meetings of the two-day conference, which will be in the Union.

Other major speakers this year

will include Clark H. Eichelberger, New York, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations; Walter Graber, Hutchinson, executive secretary for the Kansas Wheat commission; and John A. Stevenson, Kansas City, business analyst with the United States Department of Commerce's Bureau of Foreign Commerce.

Haflich said a number of trade specialists with foreign consultates in the Kansas City area are to also expected to attend.

The World Affairs conference has been an annual event since 1953 and is regularly attended by 200-300 interested citizens, civic leaders and professional people from all over the state. The event is sponsored by the Kansas Council on World Affairs, Inc. and the Kansas Commission for UNESCO.

Campus Paper Flooded With 'Important' Stories

THE COLLEGIAN staff has been bombarded recently with pleas from various groups for "Publicity" or queries on why their meeting didn't have COLLEGIAN coverage. Some of these happenings may have news value, some may not. All these meetings are important to those concerned, but news value in relation to the whole campus often is lacking. The term "important" as will be used here means having a high news value.

MORE often than not, pertaining to these events of less importance, the COLLEGIAN hadn't been forewarned that what was happening was happening.

IF campus groups want their meetings and other important events "publicized" it's up to them to see that the COLLEGIAN knows that such-and-such will take place. Most of the time we will already have the info, but on the times when we do not, if "publicity" chairmen want their news printed they have to let us know about it.

THE COLLEGIAN is not principally an outlet for campus groups' publicity, al-

though this is one of our functions. Primarily, the paper is here to inform the campus of events of importance that might or do affect the whole of K-State's population.

ONE must agree that most group meetings are not that important.

HOWEVER, it is our job to print the news—verifiable news of importance. We realize every organization on the hill wants stories of their events in the paper. We realize students like to see their names in print, and the COLLEGIAN, when a story merits publication, is glad to publish it.

THE point is that the COLLEGIAN is not trying to suppress news, nor is it playing favorites. We'll print the news, when it's news. And if the publicity chairmen of those groups that so badly want "publicity" will bring their stories or story ideas to us, we'll have a look at them and if they are worth it, we'll print 'em.

THIS might be considered a challenge to "publicity" chairmen.—Meredith

Language Lab Seen as Big Step For Development of Department

By NANCY NICHOLS

In keeping with modern trends of language instruction, the Department of Modern Languages is now making plans to install a language laboratory next spring.

The language laboratory, by use of records, would give a student more opportunity to hear the language he is studying spoken by a native, as well as himself, and thereby would greatly increase his linguistic proficiency.

The laboratory would be divided into two sections; one a control room and the other a listening room. A master tape would be played to 25 or 30 booths in the listening room. One student in each booth would listen with earphones to the master tape and would repeat phrases in the pauses allowed.

During this time both what the student heard and what he said would be recorded onto an individual blank disk. After about 20-25 minutes the student would go back to the beginning of his record and listen and compare the native-spoken phrases to his own.

Students would be expected to spend two hours a week in the language laboratory.

Dr. Robert E. Pyle, associate professor of modern languages, and J. C. Evans, language instructor, both agree that evidence of laboratory practice would show up in the students' class recitation.

Under the direction of Dr. Fritz Moore, department head, Dr. Pyle and Evans hope to have the installation of the language laboratory completed by the end of the spring semester and the laboratory ready for student use by the fall of 1961.

One of the outstanding language laboratories in this area is at Kansas University. The KU laboratory has 97 booth-positions and augments instruction in six or seven languages.

Great impetus has been given to language laboratory instruction since World War II, when U.S. Armed Forces used this method extensively to give American soldiers oral command of languages.

"We live in a shrinking world," is an often heard expression these days. Modern means of transportation and communication, plus the cold war with Russia have so involved the United States in world affairs that she can no longer exist alone.

Only by learning the language of a people can one truly understand 'what might be right for one is wrong for another.'



World News

Third Great Debate Begins This Evening

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

The presidential candidates take to the voters tonight in the third TV "great debate" their big and bitter fight over whose Quemoy-Matsu policy could plunge the nation into war.

Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon clash from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in a program vastly complicated by the fact that Kennedy is in New York and Nixon in Los Angeles.

The question-and-answer session will be staged against a backdrop of concern by military leaders that the blazing campaign controversy could damage the U.S. military position in the Far East.

The candidates' positions on Quemoy and Matsu, outlined in their second debate last Friday and battled over ever since, basically are these:

Kennedy feels the Nationalist isles close to the Communist-

held Chinese mainland are indefensible. He wants them abandoned before any Red Chinese invasion drags this country into a war.

Nixon believes the islands are bastions of freedom that should be defended as a matter of principle. He says the Communists would use them as way stations to the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa 100 miles off the mainland.

Rogers Blasts

Washington — Attorney General William P. Rogers today lashed out at criticism of the Eisenhower administration's record on civil rights as unjustified and harmful to this country's reputation abroad.

Rogers asserted in a statement released by the Justice Department that the United States "has made its greatest strides forward in the field of civil rights" in more than 80 years under Eisenhower's leadership.

Dear Prudence

Style Problems Face Worried KS Coeds

Dear Prudence,
Since AWS has circulated the dress code for K-State women I've been faced with a problem. I happen to like wearing blue jeans on campus even though I am a girl. The problem is, all I have in my wardrobe is jeans and blouses. How can I conform to the code with my limited wardrobe?
Limited
Dear Limited
Just trim your hair a little

closer and go unnoticed.
Dear Prudence,
I have a very pressing problem since above-the-knee skirts are hitting the campus. I have bony knees and fat legs. What should I do?
Bubbles
Dear Bubbles,
Yours is not an unique problem. The only solution is for you to either become a hermit or call the girl with all the jeans,

Quotes from the News

New York—Premier Khrushchev to newsmen after Wednesday night's UN General Assembly session was abruptly adjourned in near pandemonium:
"The interesting thing is that a gavel was broken at the moment the president adjourned the assembly. It is the begin-

ning of the disintegration of the United Nations."

Washington — Former President Truman when told that GOP leaders had asked for an apology for his remarks about Vice President Nixon:
"Tell 'em to go to hell."

Readers Say

Readers Condemn U.S. Senator For Not Debating with Opponent

Dear Editor,
Your fine editorial in Monday's Collegian deserves the thoughtful consideration of every student. Not all students will be able to vote, but all of us have the responsibility of keeping informed on political developments.
Considering the great importance which debate plays in the United States Senate, one wonders at the lack of confidence which seemingly lies behind the refusal of a candidate to debate his opponent. Apparently this is the case here in Kansas. News reporters indicate that the incumbent U.S. Senator Andrew Schoepel has repeatedly turned down challenges from Frank Theis, the Demo-

cratic candidate, to meet in a face-to-face exchange.
Has Senator Schoepel the same reluctance to speak before the Senate? We are forced to draw this conclusion. Frank Theis may get an opportunity to state his views and help Kansas in the greatest debate forum in the world—the United States Senate.

Robert D. Olsen, PrL Jr
James E. Carrico, His Sr
Connie Schafer, Sp Sr
Maurice Schrag, NE Sr
Deanna Atkinson, Psy Jr
Bob Cox, PrM Soph

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Wildy Gives Advice To Foreign Students

The adviser to international students at K-State, Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, estimates that over half those from foreign countries talk with him soon after their arrival on campus.

They are invited to do so in a brochure sent to them after they apply for admission to the University.

Dean Wildy says that one of the first and biggest problems confronting foreign students is housing.

Many make their own way through school, but must have special permission to work part-time since immigration laws do not permit employment. Most of those who can look for jobs have difficulty finding them.

Some ask for assistance in renewing their visas if they decide

to stay in the U.S. longer than originally intended, and a few also bring personal problems.

There are over 100 more foreign students attending K-State this year than last. Of the 344 on campus, 231 are graduate students. Only 28 are women. Students are here from 49 countries, 123 of them from India and 64 from China.

Information in the brochure foreign students receive upon application for admission includes an estimation that their expenses will be between \$1700 and \$2000 for an academic year.

They are also given explanations of the climate in Kansas and the type of clothing generally worn by K-State students, and of the system of education in America.

Dean Wildy acts as adviser to the Cosmopolitan club.

Activities of Clubs Take Free Time

The Student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will stage its semester picnic today. The picnic will be held at 4 p.m. at Sunset park. All agricultural engineering students, including their families and dates, are invited. Faculty members of the Agricultural Engineering department will also be entertained by the branch.

The first meeting of Alpha Zeta will be tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Reading room, Waters hall. Business will be centered around reports from all committee chairman. Dr. E. J. Frick, School of Veterinary Medicine, will speak on "Planning for the Future."

The annual fall Block and Bridle steak fry will be 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Top of the World. All members, guests,

and prospective members are invited.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet tomorrow night from 6:30 to 7:30 in room 207 of the Union. Future programs will be discussed. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

The newly elected officers of the Arab-American club are Mufid Samaria, CE Gr, president; Jalal Abu Dahab, AEC Gr, program chairman; Daniel Siyahian, CE Sr, treasurer; Ziad Khatib, ME Sr, publicity chairman; and Mohamad Shaalan, Agr Gr, secretary.

The faculty adviser for the organization is James Carey, professor of history, government, philosophy.

Collegian Democrats To Meet This Evening

The Young Democrats will meet in banquet room B of the Student Union tonight at 6:30.

The program will consist of watching the television Kennedy-Nixon debate. After a short business meeting, members will adjourn to the Manhattan Democratic headquarters. Memberships will be sold at the meeting.

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plus Van Johnson in
THE LAST BLITZKREIG

Committee Heads Chosen for UN

The Model United Nations assembly steering committee members have been chosen, according to Bert Biles, EE Jr, secretary general of the assembly.

Committee members include Ken Peirce, PSc Sr, president of the assembly; Jane McCaslin, BAA Jr, secretary-treasurer; Stahis Panagides, NE Sr, international student representative; Art Groesbeck, PSc Soph, parliamentarian; and Jan Stewart,

EEed Sr, Student Council liaison member.

Three faculty members will be chosen later by the committee.

These committee members will attend a workshop on the United Nations assembly at Sacred Heart college in Wichita on October 29.

Group Will Host Dinner Meeting

A discussion of India's international importance will highlight the October 17 meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This semi-annual dinner meeting of the Kansas section of ASCE with the KU and K-State student chapters will be held in the Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

Speaking about technical problems of water supply, Dwight F. Metzler, chief engineer for the Sanitation division of the Kansas State Board of Health, will address the meeting.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 13

Kansas Teacher Placement Officers, SU 207, 9 a.m.
Assembly, Dr. Rutledge, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Astronomy club, W 206, 7:30 p.m.
Coffee and discussion after assembly, SU Main Lounge, 10:30 p.m.
Kansas Teacher Placement Officers lunch, SU 208, 12 noon
Kansas Wheat Commission lunch, SU 201, 202, 12:15 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Blue Key, SU ballroom A, 5:20 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 201, 6 p.m.
Riley Co. Farm Bureau Assoc., SU main and west ballrooms, 6:30 p.m.
KSCE, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
AFROTC, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Sigma Tau, SU 3rd Floor
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Intro. to Social Science exam, Williams aud., 7:30 p.m.
Political Science Club, SU 202, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, SU 203, 204, 7:30 p.m.
Bendix Corporation, SU 203, 204, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Ramuntcho," SU little theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 14

Teacher Education Conference, SU 205, 206, 207, 208, walnut dining room, little theatre, 8 a.m.
Teacher Education Conference lunch, SU main ballroom, 12 noon
College Conference on Teacher Ed., SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, EX 11, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," SU little theatre, 7 p.m.
Homecoming Queen Previews, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," SU little theatre, 9 p.m.

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Male students wishing to work as kitchen help, this semester. Contact Dean Klenda 9-2351. 19-22

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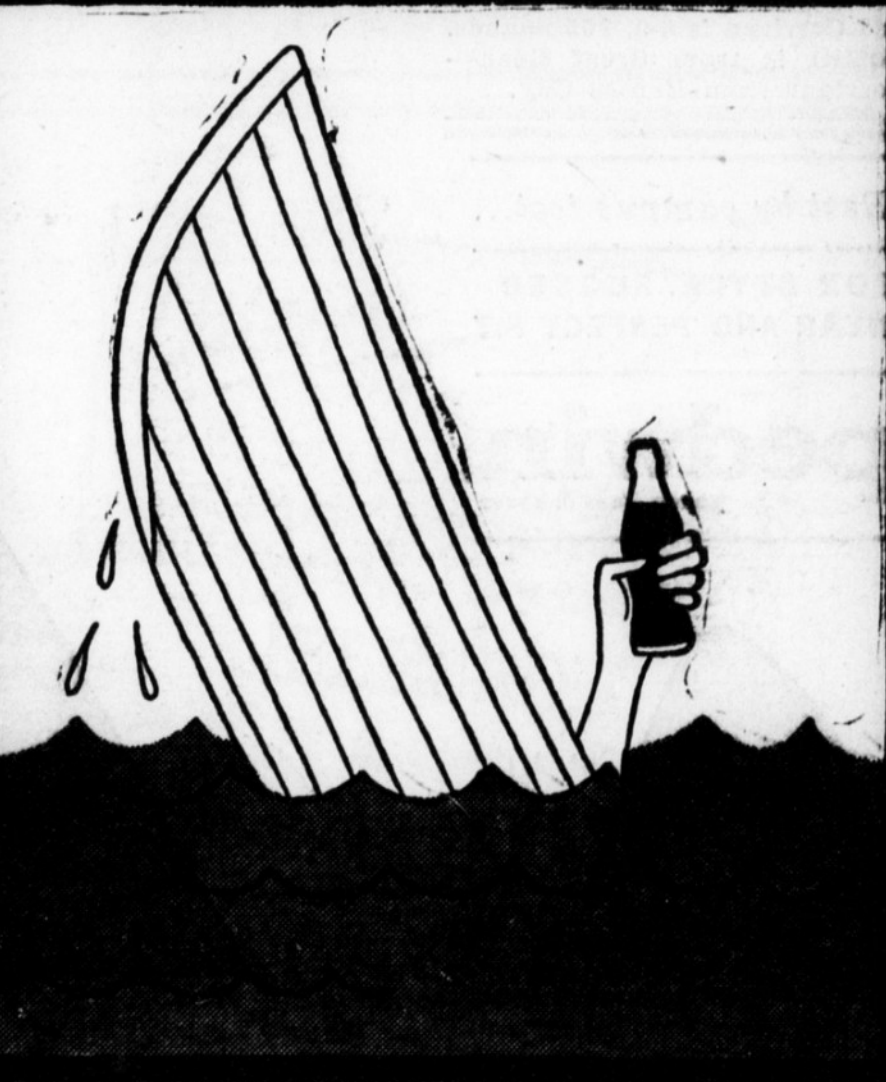
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OCT. 17

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K-State Cross Country Team To Host CU-MU

Kansas State's cross country squad will meet Colorado and Missouri in a triangular meet in Manhattan Saturday morning. It will be run on the Country club course. October 28 the Wildcat squad will travel to Wichita for a triangular with Wichita University and Drake University.

"The meet this Saturday should be interesting," commented head track coach Ward Haylett. "We came out better against Nebraska than I expected. Judging from this I hope we can give Missouri a good race."

Haylett said that Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State would be the strong teams in the conference this year. The Kansas cross country

team won the conference championship last year.

"We have a relatively inexperienced team this year," the coach said. "Our only returning letterman is Larry Wagner, and we have four sophomores on the squad."

"Here at K-State we don't consider cross country as a major sport like they do in some schools," Haylett said. "We consider it more as a means to an end rather than the end itself. Cross country is good training for members of the track squad."

Those running against Colorado and Missouri Saturday will be Larry Wagner, Pat McNeal, Ed Mahoney, Gene Mater, Robert Groszek, Robert Jadlow, and Jerry Schletzbaum.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 13, 1960-4

Today's IMs

Today's intramurals schedule:

4:15—House of Williams vs Power Plant, northwest field; Kasbah vs Jr. AVMA, north central field; Straube scholarship house vs AIA, northeast field; Shoshone vs Seneca, southeast field.

5:15—Newman club vs Rebels, northwest field; 357-Club vs DSF, north central field; Commanche vs Tonkawa, northeast field; Arapaho vs Pawnee, southeast field.

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DAVE NOBLITT, junior letterman from Great Bend, is slated to start at the left tackle slot when the Wildcats meet the Missouri Tigers in Memorial stadium Saturday. Noblitt, who missed last season with a "football knee," checks in at 215.

Freshmen Blessed With Kid Brothers

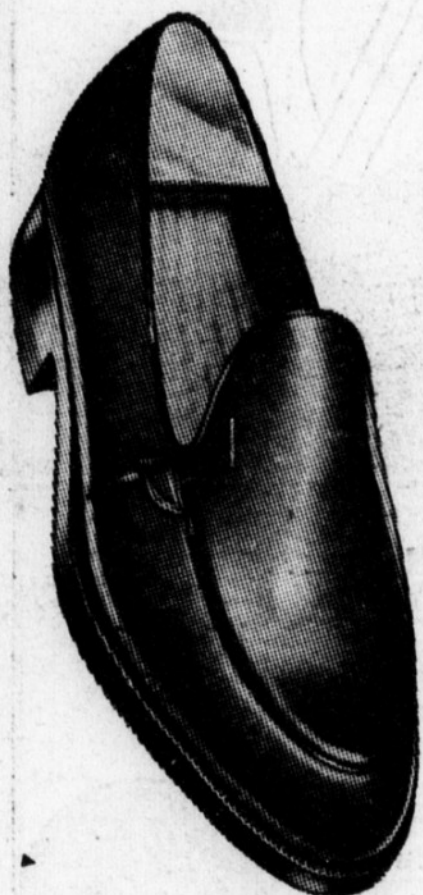
A pair of "little brothers" are on K-State's freshman football team this fall. Bob Noblitt, brother of Dave, starting varsity tackle, is a standout line-man for the Wildcat freshmen; and Larry Corrigan, brother of varsity letterman tackle Dick Corrigan, is considered one of the best quarterback prospects among K-State freshmen.

Noblitt is 5-6, 182 pounds and Corrigan is 6-0, 165 pounds. Noblitt is from Great Bend—Corrigan from Kansas City.

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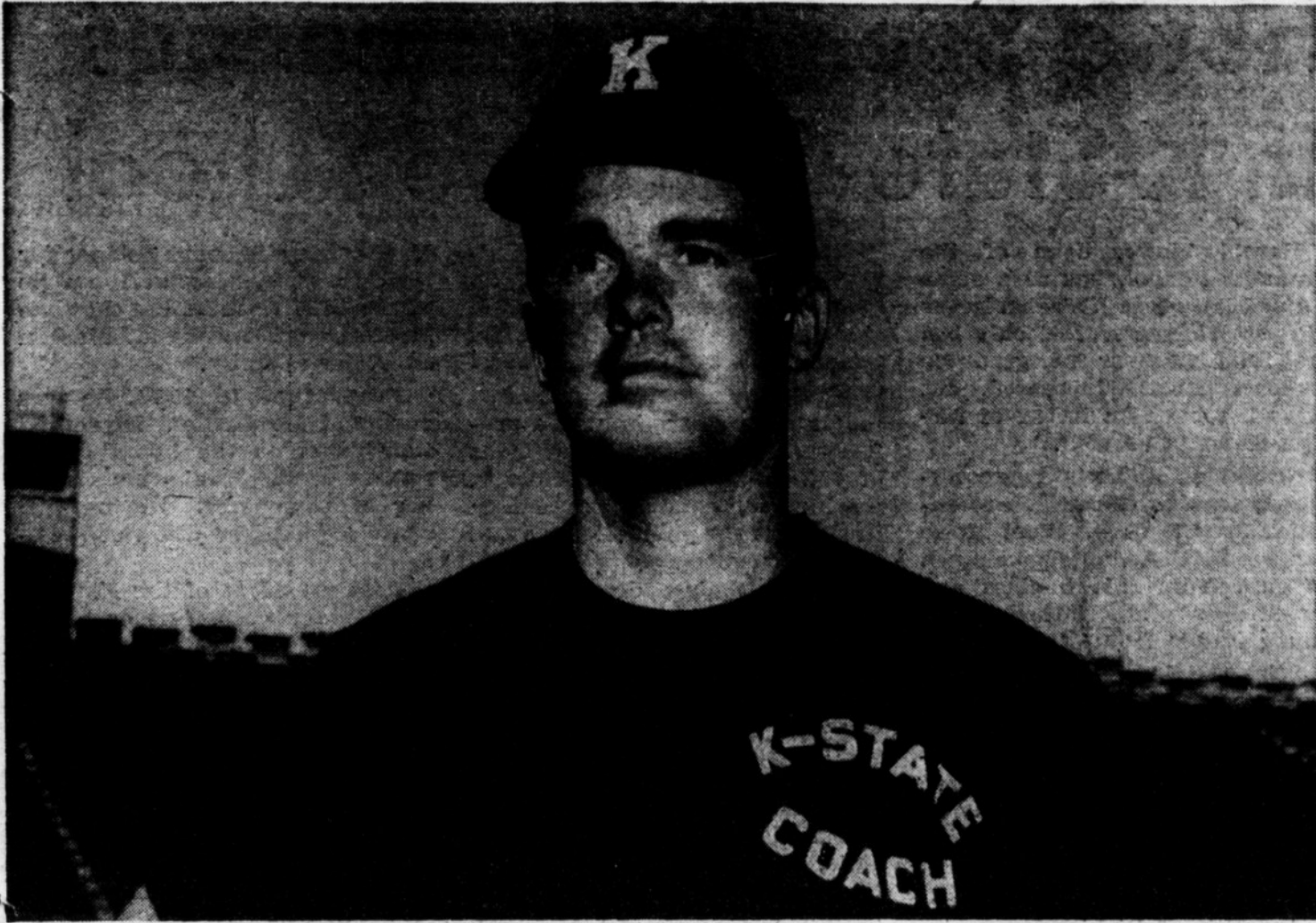
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The Martin Representative will be at Kansas State Univ. October 13th and 14th.



Yanks Now 6-5 Favorites Pitching Shantz or Turley

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

Pittsburgh—The New York Yankees, back in their customary role as favorites after coming off the floor, are 6½ to 5 choices to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates today and present Casey Stengel with his eighth world championship as a possible going-away present.

The question whether the 70-year-old Stengel, who led the Yankees to 10 American League pennants in the last 12 years, will resign hung almost as heavy over Forbes Field at the 1 p.m., EDT, starting time as whether the Pirates or the Yankees would win the decisive game of one of the most unusual World Series ever played.

And right down to what could be his final game, the master manipulator was holding off the announcement of his starting pitcher until the last minute. Manager Danny Murtaugh, on the other hand, made it definite that 20-game winner Vern Law, who has won two Series games with relief aid from clutch-reliever Elroy Face, would be on the firing line for the Pirates.

Stengel listed three pitchers

as possible starters—1958 World Series hero Bob Turley, 22-year-old rookie Bill Stafford and veteran left-hander Bobby Shantz.

Casey didn't say this would be his last day on the job after Wednesday's 12-0 Series-squaring romp but there were tears in his eyes when he was presented with a petition from the New York baseball writers asking him not to resign "in the interests of the game."

An estimated crowd of 36,000—capacity for Forbes Field—will be on hand in clear sunny weather, with the temperature near 80 when Murtaugh sends Law to the mound in an attempt to bring the Pirates their first world championship since 1925. The Pirates haven't won a National League pennant since 1927 when the Yankees swept four straight from them in the Series.

Murtaugh will stick with the same Pittsburgh lineup which played Wednesday's game if Shantz is Stengel's selection but he will have lefty-hitting first-baseman Rocky Nelson in the lineup and possibly outfielder Bob Skinner if it's either Turley or Stafford.

HEAD COACH Doug Weaver will take on his old head coach, Dan Devine of Mizzou, when the Wildcats host the Tigers Saturday. Weaver, who had a slipped disc injury last week, was able to attend practice sessions this week and will be with his team Saturday.

PRINT SALE

OCT. 17

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State First Eleven Intact Second Team Minus Two

K-State starters are intact from the Nebraska game, despite loss of two second-unit men. Ron Carbone's loss for the season at right guard (broken leg) leaves that position the thinnest on the team.

Dave Laurie, sophomore half-back, has a slight shoulder separation from the Nebraska game.

Wildcat probable depth against Missouri:

Left end — Darrell Elder (191), Gary Lafferty (205); left tackle—Dave Noblitt (215), Dick Corrigan (218); left guard — Conrad Hardwick (185), Ralph Walters (168); center — Al Kouneski (188), Tom Dowell (189); right guard — Marlan Ray (186), John Kupka (188); right tackle—Ray Slyter (210), Tom Brettschneider (222); right end—Willis Crenshaw (197), Ron McDonald (176); quarterback — Ron Blaylock (173), John Solmos (180); left half—Jack

Richardson (170), Harold Haun (176); right half—Dale Evans (209), Billy Rich (178); full-back, John Finrock (188), Dick Masters (171).

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Howe Sees Major Changes In K-State Graduate School

Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, has seen some major changes in his school over the past 15 years. Not only has the total number of graduate students greatly increased, but there has been an influx of foreign students as well.

Graduate students representing 32 foreign countries are enrolled at this time. Dean Howe believes KSU students have much to gain from this in-class and out-of-class association with young people from other lands.

"Not the least of these benefits for KSU students," Dean Howe says, "is the greater appreciation of their own opportunities gained as they observe the sacrifices made by many of the foreign students in order to obtain educational training in this country."

A native of Dickinson county, Dean Howe holds a Bachelor's degree from Kansas State, a Master's degree from the University of Maryland, a Doctor of

Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin, and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from St. Benedict's college. His training has been in the field of economics.

For many years he was a professor in the K-State Department of Economics and Sociology, teaching and conducting research in the areas of public finance and land economics.

Besides being dean of the Graduate school, Dr. Howe serves as chairman of the University's Research Coordinating council. He is former chairman of the Council on Graduate Work of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Outside of his academic pursuits, Dean Howe has been active in the affairs of the Manhattan community. He was a

Manhattan city commissioner for four years, serving at the time of the 1951 flood and at the time Manhattan was designated as an All-American city.

From 1953 to 1954, he was mayor of Manhattan. He served four years on the board of directors of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. During two of these years, he was vice president.

Past president of the Manhattan Rotary club, former chairman of the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross and president of the advisory board of Manhattan's new St. Mary hospital, Howe is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Society for Crippled Children.

HAROLD HOWE, Dean of the Graduate School, gives advice to one of the 783 graduate students. Dean Howe has headed the School for 15 years. He received his Bachelor's degree from K-State.

Cinema 16 Shows First French Film

"Ramuntcho," the first French film in the Cinema 16 series, will be shown in the Union little theater, today at 4 p.m., and this evening at 7:30.

Free tickets for the afternoon showing may be obtained at the Modern Language office, Room 104, Eisenhower hall. Language majors may obtain a free pass to all afternoon performances of the Cinema 16 Series. There is a charge for the evening show.

"Ramuntcho," directed by Rene Barberis and starring Louis Jovet and Francoise Rosay, is based on a novel by Pierre Loti. Pierre Loti's story is filmed in the original locale.



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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

KS Greeks Initiate Pledges Elect Leaders for Autumn

Delta Tau Delta pledge officers for this coming semester have been elected. They are Jerry Foster, BA Jr, president; Bob Renfrow, BA Fr, vice presi-

dent; Don Kunz, IE Soph, secretary; Jack Hooker, BA Fr, sergeant of arms; and Richard Cissna, BA Soph, IPC representative.

Fr, president; Dave Sweeley, PrV Fr, vice president; Gordon Bruce, ME Fr, secretary; Doug Brink, ME Fr, treasurer; Tom Weigand, Ag Fr, social chairman; and George Yan, PrV Jr, IPC representative.

New Program For Exchanges

A new social exchange program has recently been inaugurated by the Social Coordinating council to provide a more efficient and fair system of social exchange between all the organized houses of K-State.

It has been the custom in the past for men's organized houses to invite women's organized houses to various social functions throughout the year, such as dinner, desert-bridge, or an hour-dance. However, because of the over-balance of men to women, not all groups have had an equal opportunity to participate in this program.

There are 23 fraternities, 600 dormitory men and 12 men's independent houses compared to nine sororities, about 800 dormitory women and one scholarship house.

To spread out social functions more evenly, the Social Coordinating council has set up a system whereby each men's group is allowed to request exchanges with only five greek women's groups and may have any number of dormitory exchanges. This assures that no men's group will invite more than five sororities and allows more equal participation by all men's organized houses.

The Social Coordinating Council was recently recognized by the Student Activities board as a campus organization. Ron Yarrow, Mth Sr., is president.

The new Acacia fraternity pledge class officers are Ted Zellke, Agr Soph, president; Dave Unruh, CE Fr, vice president; Reed Vezey, ME Fr, secretary; Dave Jones, AgJ Fr, social chairman; Gerald Church, ME Fr, IPC representative; Darryll Johnson, AEc Fr, pledge-active relationship chairman; and Harlin House, Ag Fr, scholarship chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega pledge officers were elected last week. The officers are Jerry Wise, Gen

Astronomers To Meet

The K-State astronomy club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in W226. "We will elect new officers and make celestial observations by telescope," announced Dr. Willem van der Bigil, associate professor of Physics and faculty advisor of the club.



Photo by John Todd

BRIGHT, COLORFUL PAJAMAS like the ones worn by Harriet Wetlaufer, FCD Sr, are ideal for lounging in the evenings. This year there are a great many styles and colors to choose from in the Manhattan stores.

Campus Bedtime Fashions Are Cozy, Colorful, Warm

Astonishing styles and shocking combinations steal the scene in women's pajamas this fall.

One unusual item features a flannel poncho top with legotards that extend to cover the feet. Another similar style is a cotton knit shirt with a boat neck again topping legotards. These styles come in red, turquoise, blue, green, gold and grey.

A border print popover with puffed sleeves, worn with figure flattering black ankle length pants makes another striking combination.

The continental look has carried into pajama styles for this fall and winter. The look is typified by the little-iron plaid continental jacket with a stylish shawl collar worn with pants made from a solid color fabric.

Typical of the unusual pajama jackets are the satinette Indian coat with flaired sleeves and button-up collar. An all cotton paisley print Hopi coat with solid color accents is also being shown.

Another unique style is the solid color shirt with a bulky knit shawl collar, knit cuffs and tapered pants.

Jackets with Italian collars, boat necks and crew necks are worn with tapered pants or lego-

tard tights to give variety to these new styles.

A wide selection of styles and colors at economical prices seems to be the prediction for fall and winter pajamas.

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Sigma Theta Epsilon Pledges 8 Members

A pledge class of eight has been announced by Sigma Theta Epsilon, the service fraternity for men of Methodist preference. They are Vern Otte, Ag Fr; Thaine Hoffman, Ar 1; John Saylor, BA Jr; Tom Sims, EE Jr; Jim Dilley, MGS Soph; Wayne Hepler, BA Jr; Carl Nichols, Ag Soph and Gary Mundhenke, Mth Soph.

Sigma Theta Epsilon is an organization among men in college who have united themselves for the promotion of closer Christian fellowship among college men, according to the Rev. Warren Rempel, Methodist student pastor.

They also believe that a fraternal organization of young men can do much to stimulate the development of high moral standards of college men and the future leadership of the church.

The Lambda chapter at K-State was one of the earlier chapters. Some of its services

in the past have been to help at the Blue Valley Methodist church, to send out deputation teams, and help re-activate the Chi chapter at Pittsburg.

The Greek letters of the fraternity are the first letters of the Greek words, "Sunergoi Theous Ecclesiastes," meaning "We are workers together with God through the church."

The national theme is "Commitments Men Live By." The local Lambda chapter will take its program suggestion from this theme this year.

This year officers are Ron McCune, FT Sr, president; Duane Daily, SEd Jr, vice-president; Alvin Middleton, AE Sr, recording secretary; Richard Schwartz, Phyl Soph, chaplain; Philip Rogers, Ar 2, treasurer; Frank Rogers, CE Jr, historian; John Roohms, ME Soph, pledge master; Jerry Hefling, Chm Sr, assistant pledge master and Earl Stevens, Zoo Sr, doorman.

Scripture Gives Mormons Common Basis for Belief

An open canon of scripture gives the two divisions of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, both of which are represented on the campus, a common basis for their beliefs. The relatively young religion separated shortly after its founding.

The church was organized by the Prophet Joseph Smith. During the life time of the Prophet Smith all Mormons were in the same church.

At his death in 1844, the church became divided according to Hyde Jacobs, assistant professor of agronomy and faculty adviser of the Mormon student group on campus.

Mr. Jacobs relates that at the death of the Prophet Smith, the Mormons were centered in the vicinity of Nauvoo, Ill. Brigham Young who was the president of the 12 Apostles of the church headed the largest segment of the church which moved west to Utah. The group remaining in Illinois held that the head of the church should be passed from father to son.

At the time that Joseph Smith III came of age, he became head of the church in Illinois. From this time the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was divided into two churches.

The group in Illinois took on the name of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints. Although this group was the smallest, it is usually considered that the Reorganized church is the original church, according to Eldon Ratcliffe, Agr Gr, last year's head of the Reorganized Mormon student group.

Here on campus there similarities in the basic structure of

the Mormon churches. The Mormon's built their churches patterned after Jesus. There is one head of the church aided by the 12 Apostles on down through the Deacons and Evangelists.

Besides the church makeup many of the writings of the two churches are similar. Both

churches use and believe in the New and Old testaments of the Bible. Both churches accept the Book of Mormon as part of the Christian Bible.

Newman Province Meeting Scheduled on KS Campus

Delegates from Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas will attend the province executive committee meeting of the Newman club Saturday, October 15, on the Kansas State University campus.

Forty club presidents and province officers of the Newman club, organization for Catholic students attending secular colleges, will have an all-day meeting in the Student Union. This will be a planning and discussing session to correlate activities for the coming year. The group will make plans for the province convention which will be in Lincoln next spring.

Committees will be organized by the officers in accordance with national groups. Through these programs the club hopes to serve a three-fold purpose by guiding students spiritually, intellectually and socially, said Carl Mentgen, BPM Sr, KSU Newman club president. The Kansas State Newman members will be hosts for this meeting.

The Kansas regional picnic of

the Newman club will also be in Manhattan this week. The 150 officers and committee chairmen from secular colleges in Kansas will meet Sunday at Sunset park. This picnic is for the purpose of entertainment and exchange of ideas for the Newman club chapters throughout the state.

Schools invited have been Kansas university, Wichita university, Fort Hays State Teachers college, Emporia State Teachers college, Pittsburg State Teachers college and Kansas State university.

New Albums

Button Down Mind —Bob Newhart

Darin at the Copa

This Time I'm Swingin' —Dean Martin

Theme from the Apartment

String Along —Kingston Trio

Provocative Percussion —Enoch Light

White Satin —Shearing

S'Marvelous —Ray Conniff

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 14, 1960

NUMBER 22

KSU Business Team Competing at O-State

K-State is participating in the Inter-Collegiate Business Management games played yesterday and today at Oklahoma State university.

The "business bowl," as the

Parents Day Coincidence Is Revealed

A few weeks ago the members of Chimes, junior women's honorary, asked the members of Blue Key to provide an escort for this year's honorary parents on Parents' Day. Mark Johnston, BPM Sr, was chosen.

Later, the mother and father of Nancy Garrison, PhT Fr, were picked by the drawing as the honorary parents.

The Garrisons have another daughter, Jane, who is also attending K-State and is a senior in Humanities and Speech. Jane heard the news through some friends and was surprised for more than one reason. She is the wife of Mark Johnston, Blue Key escort for this year's honorary parents.

games are commonly called, attracted nationwide interest when it was originated last year by International Business Machines corporation. The southwest bowl games this week are made possible through a cooperative effort of Oklahoma State and IBM.

Basically, the business management games involve the student's ability to make decisions typical of those they will be called upon to make when entering business after graduation.

An IBM 650 computer which stimulates the economy of a particular industry will serve as the referee for the games.

The five graduate students representing KSU in this competition which emphasizes brain over brawn are Herbert Funk, BAA Gr; Herbert Bretz, BA Gr; Richard Hoisington, SEd Gr; Marvin Thompson; and Ronald Chaney, BAA. V. F. Ridgway, assistant professor of business administration, is the team sponsor.

Schools scheduled to participate in the OSU bowl game, in addition to KSU and OSU, are Kansas university, Oklahoma university, University of Arkan-

sas, Tulsa university, Washington university of St. Louis, University of Wichita and University of Missouri.

Republicans To March Through Town Today

Students participating in the Republican campaign parade are to meet in front of the K-State Union at 4:15 p.m. this afternoon. Rides will be furnished to the point where the parade down Poyntz avenue begins.

Nixon-Lodge hats and vests will be given to the students before the parade.

Senate Candidate Slams Schoeppel

Democratic senatorial candidate Frank Theis continued to criticize Republican Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel's connection with a Wichita law firm at the Young Democratic meeting last night.

"A senator must be a salesman for America and democracy," said Theis, "A man cannot serve two masters, a law firm and the people of Kansas at the same time.

Commenting on Schoeppel's past senatorial record, Theis said, "He has voted against real economic and social

issues and showed continued opposition to issues concerning civil rights, agriculture, labor, small business and resource development in Kansas."

Theis, in discussing the importance of the religious issue of the presidential campaigns, said, "This issue is a dissipating one. It is still there, but not a controlling factor."

John A. Schnittker, associate professor of agricultural economics, was announced to be one of the Democrats favored for appointment as state secretary of agriculture.

After the meeting, Young Democrat members divided into teams and were assigned precincts for a house to house canvass. Loren Kottner, Riley county Democratic chairman, stated the purposes of the canvass were to contact every registered Democrat in Manhattan so that he will have an opportunity to make a contribution to the party, to contact each uncommitted or independent voter personally and to emphasize the importance of registering and voting.



Frank Theis

Home Ec Freshman Honors Shows Increase in Numbers

The honors program in home economics has an increase in the number of freshman students in the program this year, said Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics and coordinator of the program.

There are 14 freshmen in the program this year as compared to six for the two previous years. Nineteen upperclass students are also in the honors program which makes a total of 33 students.

The honors program was initiated in September, 1958, and is designed to challenge superior home economics students by specially planned combinations

of college courses. Emphasis has been placed upon enrichment, breadth and depth of studies rather than on "getting through faster."

Freshmen students who rank in the upper 5 per cent of their class on the battery of orientation tests, and who have given evidence of high achievement in high school, are chosen to participate in the program as they enter college.

Special advisers assist these selected students in planning their programs. In some cases, elementary courses may be bypassed in favor of more advanced work in the same area.

Plans for the honors program

were formulated by a faculty-student committee, headed by Dr. Hoeflin, that studied the possibilities for a year before the program was started.

A research project entitled "Family and College Influences on Students of Special Ability" was begun concurrently with the new honors program. The selected freshmen, plus a control group, are being studied by means of tape-recorded personal interviews relating to family and college influences and personality and value tests.

Progress of the honors program students will be followed while they are in college. Some may be studied at intervals after graduation.

Panty Raid Call Alerts Reporters; Did Rain Clouds Frighten Raiders?

An anonymous phone call to the Collegian office last night alerted three reporters and two photographers to an alleged panty raid on Southeast hall.

The panty raid was supposed to take place before closing hours. The call to the Collegian was received at approximately 10 p.m. About 10:10 p.m. the dorm was called, but no unusual activity was apparent.

Five collegian staff members went to the dorm and waited until 10:38 p.m., but no raiders appeared.



ONE OF THE OLD married students' barracks gets a last minute check before being moved from its present location just west of the power plant to make room for a new building project. The barrack is the second to be moved this week by construction workers.

Model UN Posts Open to Students

Committee positions for the Model United Nations assembly are now open to students, according to Bert Biles, EE Jr, secretary-general.

The positions open include publicity committee, 3 members; secretarial personnel committee, 10 members; special arrangements committee, 5 members and international student committee, 3 members. These committees are secretariate committees and will act in a functional capacity.

In addition to these openings, a chairman and a secretary-parliamentarian are needed for each of the six general assembly committees. These committees will meet while the general assembly is in session and will discuss and draw up resolutions which will later be voted on by the general assembly.

The six assembly committees include political and security committee, special political committee, economic and financial committee, social, humanitarian and cultural committee, legal committee and trusteeship committee.

These chairmen, with the president of the assembly, will serve on a resolution committee. The delegation committee will consist of the six secretary-parliamentarians and a chairman.

Applications for the openings should be turned in at the activities center in the Union by October 21. Applicants for secretary-parliamentarian should have college credit in parliamentary law.

Editorial

Student Educating Better Than Training—McCain

FACED with the proposal that universities throughout the country are failing to prepare students for the needs of industry, thus leading to an eventual shortage of executives, we started inquiring into what employers really expect from college graduates.

A COMPANY interviewing on campus last spring expressed the typical view that its "employees have not had enough training in management and do not begin to realize the problems of large industry until they have been on the job several months." This idea was also expressed in some of our classes until we begin wondering if it were a more serious problem than the University was aware of.

TAKING the negative view expressed by industry that faculty are failing to discuss with students the qualifications employers want for executive development; that they are attempting to give guidance to students when they haven't had actual business experience and they are not discussing routes for students to follow to achieve administrative and executive success; we ques-

tioned President McCain for his defense of these charges.

IN REPLY, he expressed a philosophy of education which we believe must be common to most universities today. He believes if courses were required of students which were designed to prepare them for specific business situations, the University would be training them instead of educating them.

EDUCATION differs from training in that it enables students to think in a broader capacity, using more of the resources given them in college work. Whereas, training teaches students how to do a specific thing without assuring them they will be able to apply this particular knowledge to a situation for which they have not been specifically prepared.

PRESIDENT McCain believes in, and upholds, the policy of "a liberal education to liberate the mind." After discussing with him the accusations against universities' executive training programs, a problem which rates the concern of all students, we are reassured students are getting the kind of education which will pay the largest dividends in the end.—WCE

U.S. Taxpayers Strange Animals; Would Amaze Invading Martians

By UPI

Washington—When the men from Mars arrive on earth they will want for their collection a U.S. taxpayer.

They will put this taxpayer in the Martian zoo with a sign on his cage. It will read like this:

"Sturdiest and most stupid earth animal found in the Western hemisphere; range, limited to the United States; caution, dangerous when aroused."

The sign will read that way if the Martians properly research the habits and environment of their captive. This research will discover that the U.S. taxpayer handily and almost happily carries an incredible tax burden. He is made of sturdy stuff. This research also will discover that incredible sums of the tax dollars extracted from the U.S. taxpayer go down wasteful rat holes,

mouse holes, and ant holes.

This research will not discover, however, that the U.S. taxpayer ever—at least, not recently—has done anything effective to protect himself against the wastrels of his money or to ease the burden imposed upon him. That qualifies him for stupidity.

The U.S. taxpayer's government has published the nation's housekeeping accounts for the first quarter of the current fiscal year. If the head of a simple household confessed to such an accounting, chances are the grocer would cut off his credit and, maybe, the auto dealer would repossess his car.

The household accounts show that government hiked its spending figure in this first quarter to approximately \$24.37 billion, about \$130 million more than was spent in this first quarter.

The treasury took in about \$23.38 billion, which was nearly \$2 billion more than was collected a year ago.

There will be no relief for the U.S. taxpayer nor any successful effort to keep government spending within the limits of income unless the taxpayers demand it.



World News

It's a Great Victory Boasts Cocky Nikita

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

New York—Nikita S. Khrushchev flew home to a royal welcome in Moscow today, proclaiming "great victory" for the Soviet bloc in the UN General Assembly where his outbursts led only to defeat on every major issue.

The Soviet premier flew non-stop for Moscow, pledging his "ardent belief in peace on earth" after telling the General Assembly Russia had rockets ready for war.

He said the Soviets had achieved a "great victory" in winning assembly debate of their proposal for "immediate" independence for colonial areas—an issue the West supported him on.

Take U.S. Property

Havana—Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime has decided to confiscate all remaining American properties in Cuba, informed sources reported today.

The sources said the cabinet approved the necessary decrees at a seven hour session Thursday but that they probably would not be made public until later today or Saturday.

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Passage of Amendment Urged by Joseph Hajda

"Continuity of Government" is one of three proposed amendments which will be voted on by Kansas voters at the general election on November 8.

The amendment would permit the Kansas Legislature to provide state and local government in the event the established governments are destroyed by enemy attack.

"This would enlarge the power of the state legislature to act in an emergency and would provide for succession of government officials in case of an all out attack on the United States," said Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of political science.

The Legislature would have the power to insure, as far as possible, the continuity of governmental operations throughout the state in such periods of emergency.

The "Continuity of Government" amendment would place upon the Legislature the duty to establish automatic lines of succession to the powers and duties of legislative, judicial, executive and administrative offices.

Authority would be given to the Legislature to adopt measures of any kind relating to the continuity of governmental operations.

This would not be a blank check to the legislature, because

the amendment lays down the general standard that the legislature must conform to the constitution in all that it does in exercise of the new powers. This would be true except to the extent that in the judgment of the legislature to do so would be

impracticable or would cause undue delay.

"While it may seem unlikely such an attack would occur now, it is an important precautionary measure and should be given support by all Kansas voters," said Hajda.

KSU Student Council Helps Internationals

Promoting a better understanding among American and international students socially, culturally and intellectually is the purpose of the International Relations board, a Student Council committee.

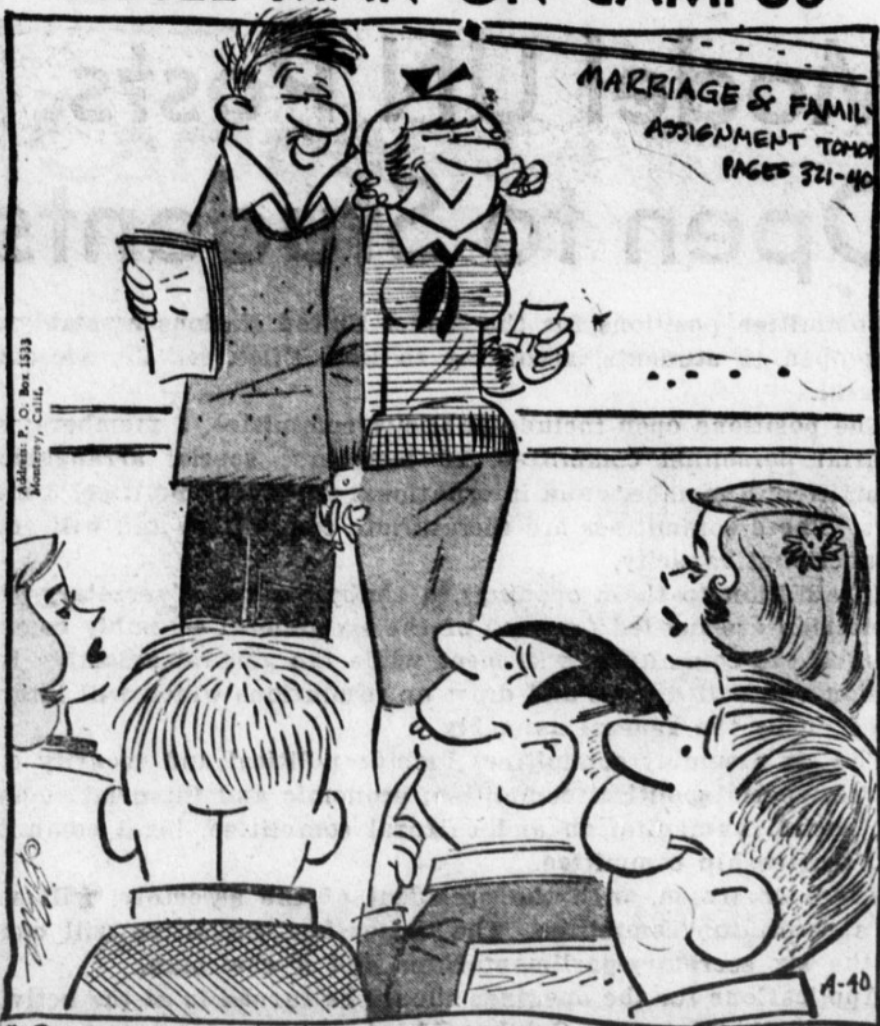
"There are approximately 350 international students at K-State," said Dee Hubbard, SpT Jr, chairman of the board. "We try to coordinate activities and projects to acquaint these students with the campus and to further American-international relations."

An International Day, featuring international food and entertainment, is being tentatively planned by the board. Plans are also underway for a student exchange program with a German university.

Members of the International Relations board and their representative organizations are Allene Cox, Soc Sr, Religious Co-ordinating Council; Marsha McDonald, HEA Jr, Panhellenic Council; Scott Hackett, MTe Sr, Student Council;

Judy Chinn, EEd Jr, AWS; Ziad Khatib, ME Sr, Arab-American club; Ramon A. Sharpe, Gen Fr, Latin American group; Ara Yahnian, ME Jr, Manku Mansukhani, CE Soph, John D. Petersan, EE Jr, and Sarah Sheldon, SED Jr, Cosmopolitan Club; Joy Caldwell, Gen Soph, and Stahis Pagagides, NE Sr, and Hubbard, International Students committee.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OUR JOINT REPORT ON 'STRANGE COURTSHIP CUSTOMS' IN A MOMENT—BUT FIRST, MISS SMITH HAS AN ANNOUNCEMENT...

Khrushchev Wants U.S. To Apologize for RB-47

By UPI

United Nations, N.Y. — Premier Nikita Khrushchev said yesterday that if the United States expresses "regrets" in the General Assembly for its U-2 and RB-47 flights over the Soviet Union, Russia will drop the issue in the United Nations.

The United States immediately rejected the Soviet demand.

"If the government of the United States will not wish to show good will and will not condemn the practice of sending its spy planes to the Soviet Union and other countries," Khrushchev said, "the United Nations should in all strictness condemn such aggressive actions."

Khrushchev, flushed with his first UN victory achieved this morning when the Assembly unanimously approved his de-

mand for floor debate on his proposal to immediately free all colonial peoples, pressed at once for a second victory.

It was a minor victory since Khrushchev could still lose on the main issue when his plan comes up for a formal vote later in the session. Khrushchev warned in a speech yesterday the Western powers would "try to wiggle out" of final agreement.

Khrushchev, who had indulged in a minor outburst of table pounding at start of yesterday's session, showed restraint as he spoke in favor of assembly rather than committee debate on his proposal.

The vote was taken without a ballot after the United States and Britain withdrew their objection to taking the question up in the assembly without first sending it to the less formal Po-

litical committee for discussion.

Khrushchev took the rostrum after U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox and British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore announced their countries' decision.

"I shake their hand," Khrushchev said. "I clasp it."

Then he added, "I should like to give warning. This is only a procedural matter. You can see how they are going to try to wiggle their way out when we discuss the substance of the matter."

Before speaking, Khrushchev had applauded Wilcox' statement — perhaps the only time of this tempestuous session he has applauded an American speaker.

Nixon Begins Campaign In Far Western States

By UPI

Salt Lake City, Utah—Vice President Richard M. Nixon turned toward the Far West yesterday for campaign appearances in New Mexico and California with the firm, public endorsement of one of the nation's ranking religious leaders.

David O. McKay, 87-year-old president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Mormon, a denomination with an estimated 1,616,000 members, told Nixon shortly after his arrival here Monday that he hoped he wins the election.

This was an unusual gesture on the part of the venerated head of the church. His endorsement was expected to have an appreciable impact on the vote in Utah

where Democratic leaders had been quite hopeful of carrying the state until McKay spoke out.

The Republican presidential candidate planned to fly to Albuquerque, N.M., yesterday, continuing on to a speaking date late yesterday in San Diego, Calif., and winding up last night in Los Angeles, which will be his campaign base of operations for three days.

Nixon and his wife arrived here in a cold rain and in their enthusiastic welcome party was Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, whose farm policies Nixon has abandoned in large measure to offer more liberal programs of his own. Benson also is one of the twelve apostles of the Mormon church.

Seaman from Baltika Seeks Asylum in U.S.

By UPI

New York—A 29-year-old Estonian who sneaked away from his shipmates aboard the Soviet liner Baltika that brought Nikita Khrushchev to New York asked for political asylum in the United States yesterday.

Immigration authorities said Victor Janimets was being held in the immigration offices while his story of being a defector from Russian oppression is checked.

"He presently is in our custody and will remain here until his story is checked out—when we find out whether he is a legitimate refugee," said P. A. Esperdy, district immigration director.

Janimets had told immigration authorities a tale of intrigue and plotting to escape from the Baltika after it brought Khrushchev here three weeks ago.

The blond seaman, who wears horn-rimmed glasses, was kept Monday night in the immigration office where he had been taken by the International Rescue Committee, an organization which aids refugees.

Esperdy said there had been no inquiry about Janimets from the Russians. He said the Russians would not be allowed to talk to him even if an inquiry were made.

Dirkson Will Speak

Topeka, UPI—Sen. Everett Dirksen, senate minority leader from Illinois, will be the principal speaker at a national Republican committee dinner here October 25.

Announcement of Dirksen's

acceptance to speak was made by Shawnee County Republican Chairman Donald P. Schnacke. Dirksen was first elected to congress as a House member in 1933, and became a member of the senate in 1950.

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Staters Find Pizza to Plato In Many Campus Libraries

Recipes for homemade ice cream, fried chicken or pizza; designs for a theater or a stunning costume and where to find Plato, Socrates or coeds can all be found in campus libraries.

At Farrell library the students have three floors of reference books, informative magazines and study space. Some outstanding collections at the main library include 1,500 cookbook titles considered to be the best in the United States. A collection on loan to the poultry department deals with various aspects of poultry science. One of the latter volumes is written in Latin and is being translated into English.

K-State has three branch libraries from Farrell. They are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. These branch libraries are in Seaton, Willard and Veterinary halls. Farrell is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Now a little about these libraries. The engineering and architecture branch has been growing quite a bit this year. Most of its 6,000 books deal with problems engineers and architecture students meet in their class work and laboratory sessions.

Nearly one-third of its books and periodicals are for art majors. Downtown businessmen, high school students and professional architects find much helpful material there. The library has several tables and chairs and air conditioning for the patrons' comfort. A full-time librarian is on duty to operate it and help those "lost" in the dewey decimal system.

Chemistry and physics students have a library and reference room in Willard hall. Professors and students use abstracts and journals quite often in connection with their experimental projects. This is one of few libraries on campus staying open during vacations and holi-

days to serve the many graduate students staying to work on their projects. It also has a full-time librarian.

Veterinary hall reading room is devoted to the technical books and journals needed and used by veterinary medicine students. It is operated as a reference room only and does not loan out books.

Farrell library has a file of all the books in the branches and each branch carries its own file. Veterinary medicine is the only one of the four larger libraries that does not loan out books for designated times.

Nearly all University departments have a reference room with book collections geared to the needs of their majors. In fact, an observant person can almost guess which department he is visiting by glancing at the periodical literature stand.

For instance, in the Agronomy department you will find "Soil Science," in the Animal Industries reading room you can find herd magazines such as the "Shorthorn World" and in the journalism building you'll see "Author and Journalist."

Each Home Ec department has a reference room where professors and students have access to classroom supplements. These are located next door to the department offices and are kept up by the departmental secretary.

In Kedzie, students can find methods for converting points to picas and picas to inches, plus the operating principals of a flat-bed press or the newer lithographic methods. Their air-conditioned reading room has many periodicals as well as the technical books on the art of news reporting and newsphotography.

A departmental reading room in zoology is rather unusual because professors contribute their private journals for students to pore over and browse through at their leisure. After a journal has been in the library three months it is given back to the professor. In this way medical students, zoology majors and

other professors have access to more journals than possible otherwise.

The civil engineering library is unique because it is handled entirely by the students under the direction of the student chapter of the American Society of Engineers. In addition to hand calculators, the intramural trophies of the ASCE are also displayed.

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35mm Kodak with Range Finder in badly worn brown case. Return to Royal Purple Office Kedzie Hall. 22-26

Ladies Helbrose watch between State Room and parking lot on October 9. Contact Linda Vaughn. Phone 6-5082. Reward. 22-24

Pardon Me, Where's Bushnell Hall?

Could you tell an inquirer where Bushnell hall is located? Probably not. Not many people know there is such a hall on the KSU campus.

Bushnell hall is a small animal research laboratory located north of the barracks between the

Military Science building and West Waters hall.

According to C. M. Correll, K-State historian, Bushnell hall was built in 1948 and was occupied in January, 1949. At that time the hall was used as a research laboratory for zoology.

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 14

Teacher Education conference, SU 205, 206, 207, 208, walnut dining room, little theatre, 8 a.m.

Teacher Education conference lunch, SU main ballroom, noon

College Conference on Teacher Education, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.

Faculty Folk Dance, EX 11, 7 p.m.

Union movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," SU little theatre, 7 p.m.

Homecoming Queen Previews, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Union movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," SU little theatre, 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 15

Parent's Day

Teacher Education conference, SU 203, 204, 205, 207, little theatre, 8 a.m.

Blue Key, SU 208, 9 a.m.

Chimes, SU 201, 9:45 a.m.

Football buffeteria, SU grand ballroom, 11 a.m.

Kansas Home Economics administrators, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.

Football—Missouri, Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

ASAE picnic, Sunset park, 4 p.m.

Alumni tea, SU 201-202, 4:30 p.m.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae club, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.

Disciple Student foundation, SU walnut dining room, 6:30 p.m.

Union movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," SU little theatre, 7 p.m.

Ray Conniff concert, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Union movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," SU little theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 16

Walkers' recital, chapel auditorium, 3 p.m.

Blue Key, SU 208, 4 p.m.

United Graduate fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.

Union movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," SU little theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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BOOKS, BOOKS and more books characterize the shelves in the "stacks" of Farrell library. Honors and graduate students have free access to the books and study desks in the "stacks."



INDUSTRIOUS STUDENTS make use of the Veterinary hall reading room. The shelves are devoted to the technical books and journals needed and used by veterinary medicine students. This branch library does not loan books out of the building.



ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECT students have been treated to a host of new books this year. The 6,000 volumes kept in the Seaton hall library mainly concern the problems of engineers and architects. One-third of the books are designed for art majors.



JOURNALISM STUDENTS flock to the new Kedzie hall reading room in their spare time. The air-conditioned library contains many magazines and periodicals, as well as informative technical material.



Photo by John Todd

QUALITY OF LINING materials and trim are important considerations when buying a coat. Joann Cool, Art Jr, inspects the lining of this coat to make sure that it is of good quality and guaranteed to last the lifetime of the coat.

Color, Quality of Material Are Factors in Coat Buying

By PAT HUBBS

October is the best month for buying coats because selection of styles, fabrics and colors are the widest, according to a local department store clerk. Selecting and buying a coat wisely requires knowledge of materials, styles and tailoring.

The straight line coat with either the large shawl collar or the very small collar is in style this year, reports the downtown department stores. Heavy braid trim and fur collars are very popular with tweeds being the favorite material.

The all wool coat is preferred because of its better cleaning ability and its greater shape retention, said the clerk. Many coats have a very smooth finish which do not show dust or attract lint.

Bracelet length sleeves are popular for sleeves this year. Clutch coats, those without any buttons or fasteners, are as popular as the button type. The more expensive coats, however, are nearly all the clutch type. No color preference has been shown in coat sales, the clerk said.

Some things to look at when buying a coat are the lining, the

weave of fabric and the seams and facing. The quality of these reflect the quality of the entire coat.

The lining of a coat should be durable, perspiration resistant and slip-proof. Acetate lining has all three characteristics. Fur-lined coats are gaining in popularity although they are often higher in price.

New in all-weather coat lining is the multi-cellular material. This material looks and feels like foam rubber and is usually the same color as the coat.

If the cloth is stretchable, the coat will soon lose its shape. Therefore, it is wise to check the weave closely to make sure it won't stretch. A label that guarantees against fading, shrinking, sagging or pilling is desirable when buying a coat.

Coats require the best fit available. Begin with the correct size. This may vary with brands and styles. The next most important point to observe is the fit in the shoulder-armhole area. It should be smooth. The fit of the neckline is also important. The collar should fit up to the base of the neck, not stand too high or rub.

Cheaper coats show the de-

fects of threads not matching the fabric, fraying buttonholes and cheap fasteners.

It is better not to wear a coat constantly but to give it a resting period. Wrinkles shake out after a period of hanging for most coats. Frequent brushing gets rid of dust which cuts the fibers and gives the coat a longer wearing period.

Students Plan Future

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa Tau house recently to announce the pinning of Patty Smith, BA Soph, to Carl Nelson, Ar Jr. Carl and Patty are both from Wichita.

The pinning of Judy Graham, EEd Sr, to Keith McCluskey, SEd Sr, has been announced. Judy is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority from Eldorado. Keith is from Junction City and a member of Acacia fraternity.

PREFERRED READING...

Our Bridal Registry Book

Our Bridal Registry is, it seems to us, the most popular book in town! So many brides list their sterling "dreams" in it, and so many of their family and friends refer to it to see her selection. This eliminates guess work and duplication of gifts. Come in now—you'll find our Registry is to your advantage.



The patterns illustrated are just a few of many more in our COLLECTION OF FINEST STERLING SILVER
3-pc. setting—from \$20.75 tax incl.

Home of RCS Diamonds

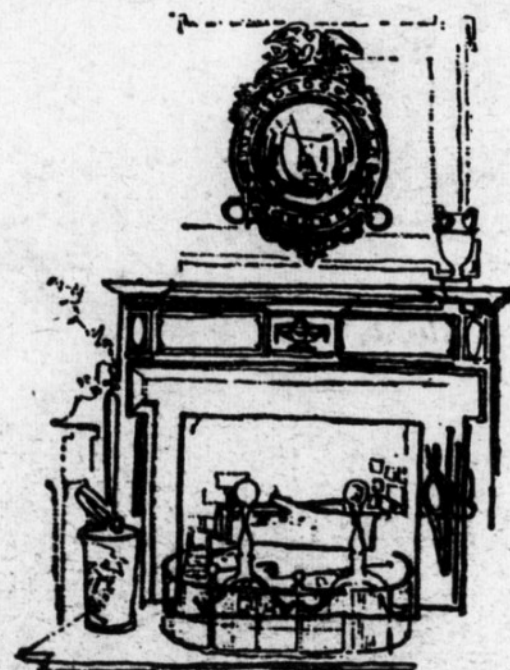
Robert C. Smith JEWELRY
329 POYNTZ, MANHATTAN • Since 1914

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You look better...you feel better...in a pair of 'Botany' 500 slacks. The reason?

Superb tailoring by Daroff of Philadelphia. The same meticulous tailoring, the same attention to details that make 'Botany' 500 so distinctive, distinguish these exceptional slacks. We have a wide variety of the newest fabrics in the latest patterns and shades. Come in and try a pair on today..

P.S. And, at the same time, try on one of our 'Botany' 500 Holiday tailored Sport Coats. It's the perfect compliment for your 'Botany' 500 Slacks.



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GO WILDCATS GO!
BEAT MISSOURI!

Hosiery with Seams Flatter Coed's Legs

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

"Seamless nylon hose are not as slenderizing to a girl's legs as those which have seams," said Miss Mary Don Campbell, instructor in the clothing and textiles department, in a recent interview.

"However, to avoid a bow-legged appearance from seamed hose, one should make the seams form parallel lines," said Miss Campbell. "In order to do this, bring the seams gradually toward the inside of the leg so that they will not form a V," she instructed.

Miss Campbell, who received her master's degree from the University of Tennessee before coming to K-State last year, had many hosiery tips for coeds.

Regarding size, Miss Campbell informed that hose size is the foot measurement and not the shoe size. She suggested that girls consult a hosiery chart before buying. Short hose are uncomfortable and wear out sooner than those of correct size. Hose should be long enough to be pulled out one-half inch from the toes when one is sitting. Nylons are also proportioned according to leg length.

From the viewpoint of fashion, Miss Campbell commented that hose should make the legs blend in with the costume, not become the center of interest. "Colored hose are a fad," she said. "A neutral shade which complements the basic color of your wardrobe is a good selection to make."

Miss Campbell emphasized that there is no correlation between price and quality of hosi-

ery. One can often buy "irregulars" at a bargain price. These are hose with minor imperfections that cannot be detected and will not affect wearing quality.

The sheerness of hose is determined by the denier and gauge. Denier refers to the thickness of the thread, lower numbered denier being the finest. Gauge is the number of stitches going around the leg. The higher gauge numbers mean that the hose are more flexible and will not get runs quickly. One should select 12-15 denier, 60 gauge hose to be worn to church and parties. For hose to work in and for walking, 30-40 denier and 50-54 gauge would be a better choice.

Full fashioned hose are knitted to shape, while circular knit hose are made from a tubular piece which is heat set on a frame. Full fashioned hose will fit the leg better and wear longer.

Caring for hose properly is important. Washing a new pair of hose before wearing softens them so that they will wear longer.

Miss Campbell has used lukewarm water and a mild soap or detergent. Squeeze the soapy water through the hose. Blot out water in a towel to avoid wringing.

Another suggestion she made was to wear lightweight nylon gloves when washing hose and putting them on. They protect the hose from rough hands and nails.

Exercise Records Aid Weight Loss

Exercise can be profitable for everyone. Even if a person is not overweight his body may get out of line and his muscles may become lax and flabby.

Exercise promotes good circulation, makes muscles firm, and helps distribute weight. By exercising a person uses up more calories enabling him to eat more without gaining weight or to slim down with the aid of a good diet.

Several K-State coeds have the habit of exercising together. These girls, living in the same house, get together every night in the living room and do several exercises together.

One of the exercises that is popular with these girls is lying down and rolling over many times. This exercise makes the muscles firm.

"Riding a bicycle," a common reducing exercise, is also used by the girls. In this exercise they lie flat on their backs and with their legs in the air, peddle as on a bicycle. Touching their toes is another exercise the girls use.

A popular household magazine gives several exercises which can be helpful for reducing or making muscles firm.

For reducing the abdomen, a good exercise is to kneel with the arms straight up. Bend forward, and twist to right as far as possible, place forearms on the floor. Return to the kneeling position and repeat, alternately bending to the left and right.

For slimming down the waist, stand, feet comfortably apart, right arm up, left down at side. Bend far left with arm following overhead and left arm sliding down the side. Return and then bend right. Get a good strong stretch.

To exercise the legs, lie on back with the right knee bent and the left leg up high. Using the big toe as a pencil, rapidly write your name and address in the air, making big, accurate letters. Repeat with the right leg.

Midway Drive-In Theatre

Junction City

Tonight and Saturday
4 features—5 cartoons

Machine Gun Kelly
She Gods of Shark
Reef
Reprisal
Boy and the
Laughing Dog

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
October 16, 17 and 18

2 smash features and 5 cartoons

Frank Sinatra and
Carolyn Jones in

A Hole in the Head
plus Marilyn Monroe, Tony
Curtis and Jack Lemmon in
Some Like It Hot

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PRINT SALE

OCTOBER 17

Campus Book Store

Parties, Parties, Parties As Social Pace Increases

About 50 couples and the housemother, Mrs. Hawbecker, attended the annual fall chicken barbecue given by Farm House fraternity at State Lake Sunday evening. Professor Tom Avery barbecued the chickens. The supper was followed by a pledge program and group singing.

Chaperones were Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, and Mrs. Mullen, and Professor and Mrs. Avery.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at a hamburger

fry Tuesday evening. Dancing in the recreation room followed the supper.

The boys of Straube Scholarship house entertained the members of Clovia at an exchange dinner and hour dance Tuesday evening.

Chi Omega will have their annual Fall Eleusinean picnic October 5 at Sunset park. Actives and Manhattan alumnae will be entertained by the 31 pledges who will present an original skit.

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IT SIZZLES LIKE
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
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M-M-M-MARILYN
MEETS A
BILLIONAIRE
SUGAR DADDY

LET'S
MAKE
LOVE

CHINA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Aw C'mon...

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TONY
MONTAND
TONY
RANDALL
FRANK
VAUGHN

SONGS BY
COLE PORTER—JIMMY VAN HEUSEN—SAMMY CAYE
HEARST GUEST APPEARANCES BY
BING CROSBY—NELSON EDELL—GENE KELLY

SHOWS
2:00—4:17—6:37—9:00

STARTS
TOMORROW

WAREHAM

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

IT WAS A HEAVENLY DAY in Pittsburgh yesterday when Frank Mazeroski pronounced the Bucs the World Champs by blasting Ralph Terry's first pitch over the left field wall to break a 9-9 tie in the last half of the ninth inning.

THERE WILL BE many sore heads and many pairs of sunglasses worn today and why not? Because Pittsburgh has not won a Series since 1925. And it was in 1927 when the Bucs shamefacedly faced the Yankee nine which lost no time in winning four straight. So the Bucs have been waiting a long time and they were rewarded with a see-saw victory—a tremendous show of power by the usually low-scoring Bucs.

WHO WOULD FEEL SORRY for Casey Stengel? Not us for the simple reason that he has won 10 pennants in his last 12 years and then turned seven of those 10 into World Champions. Yesterday or day-before-yesterday it was, the New York Baseball Association Writers gave Stengel a citation asking him (unanimously) not to leave organized baseball. Case's reaction was tearful. He has devoted his life to the game—over 50 years as a player-manager; so it seems a paying tribute to the "Manager of Managers" that he produced a pennant winner again this season and came within one run of leaving the game as the manager of the World Champs.

ON READING FROM THE UPI: The Internal Revenue Service is putting the heat on gamblers. It seems that any of those interested in making wagers on certain athletic events must buy federal tax stamps or pay a 10 per cent federal excise tax on gambling incomes.

Meeting Monday Of Frosh Cagers

Howard Shannon, assistant Wildcat basketball coach, announced today that there is to be a meeting of all freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team at 5 p.m. in room 216 of Ahearn gymnasium Monday, October 17.

Series Heroes Topped by Buc Bill Mazeroski

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press International

Pittsburgh—There were a lot of heroes in this just concluded World Series but you have to put the laurel wreath on the guy who wound it up.

You can make a case for two-timers winners Harvey Haddix or Whitey Ford or the little guy who saved three games, meaning Elroy Face. Or you can talk about little Bobby Richardson, who wiped out the runs-batted-in record of the legendary hitting greats.

But for sheer production you gotta go for Bill Mazeroski.

Pittsburgh New Champions Win 10-9 on Sheer Power

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

Pittsburgh—The Pittsburgh Pirates won their first World Series in 35 years today when they defeated the New York Yankees, 10-9, in the seventh and deciding game on Bill Mazeroski's ninth-inning home run.

Mazeroski's home run on the first pitch thrown by righthander Ralph Terry in the ninth climaxed one of the most dramatic games in World Series history.

A three-run homer by catcher Hal Smith of Pittsburgh highlighted a five-run eighth-inning rally which had given the Pirates a 9-7 lead before a crowd of 36,683 at Forbes Field.

However, the Yankees rallied to tie the score at 9-9 in the top of the ninth on singles by Bobby Long and Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra's infield out.

Mazeroski then decided matters in the last of the ninth with one swing of his bat.

This was Pittsburgh's first world baseball championship since 1925 when the Pirates beat the Washington Senators in seven games.

The defeat ruined Yankee manager Casey Stengel's hopes of winning a record eighth World Series in what probably is his final season in baseball.

Before the Pirates rallied in the ninth, the Yankees overcame a three-run deficit to go ahead 5-4 on Yogi Berra's three-run homer in the sixth. They added two more runs off Pittsburgh reliever Elroy Face in the top of the eighth and appeared

headed for victory behind little Bobby Shantz' brilliant relief pitching.

But Shantz weakened in the eighth and was removed in favor of right-hander Jim Coates, who yielded Smith's home run with two men on base. That put the Pirates ahead, 9-7, only to have the Yankees come fighting back to tie the score.

Harvey Haddix, the little left-hander who was the Pirates' fourth pitcher in the game, was credited with the victory. Haddix came to the relief of Bob Friend, who took up the Pittsburgh pitching in the ninth but ran into trouble.

New York	AB	R	H	RBI
Richardson 2b	5	2	2	0
Kubek ss	3	1	0	0
DeMaestri ss	0	0	0	0
d-Long	1	0	1	0
e-McDougald 3b	0	17	0	0
Maris rf	0	0	0	0
Mantle cf	5	1	3	2
Berra lf	4	2	1	4
Skowron 1b	5	2	2	1
Blanchard c	4	0	1	1
Boyer 3b-ss	4	0	1	1
Turley p	0	0	0	0
Stafford p	0	0	0	0

3-Lopez	1	0	1	0
Shantz p	3	0	1	0
Coates p	0	0	0	0
Terry p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	13	9

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	RBI
Virton cf	4	1	2	2
Groat ss	4	1	1	1
Skinner lf	2	1	0	0
Nelson 1b	3	1	1	2
Clemente rf	4	1	1	1
Burgess c	3	0	2	0
b-Christopher	0	0	0	0
Smith c	1	1	1	3
Hoak 3b	3	1	0	0
Mazeroski 2b	4	2	2	1
Law p	2	0	0	0
Face p	0	0	0	0
c-Cimoli	1	1	1	0
Friend p	0	0	0	0
Haddix p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	11	10

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Inning by Inning Rundown Pirates over Yankees, 10-9

Pittsburgh, UPI—An inning by inning account of the seventh and deciding game of the 1960 World Series, between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates:

Yankees First: Richardson lined to Groat. Kubek popped to Mazeroski. Maris fouled to Hoak. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Pirates First: Viridon flied to Berra. Groat popped to Kubek. Skinner walked. Nelson hit a home run, scoring Skinner ahead of him. Clemente popped to Richardson. Two runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees Second: Mantle flied to Viridon. Berra grounded out. Skowron grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Pirates Second: Burgess singled. Stafford replaced Turley as pitcher. Hoak walked. Mazeroski singled. Law grounded into a double play. Viridon singled, scoring Hoak and Mazeroski. Groat grounded out. Two runs, three hits, one error, one left.

Yankees Third: Blanchard grounded out. Boyer popped. Lopez batted for Stafford and singled. Richardson lined out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Pirates Third: Shantz went in to pitch for the Yankees. Skinner grounded out. Nelson walked. Clemente hit into a double play, Richardson to Kubek to Skowron. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees Fourth: Kubek popped to Groat. Maris lined to Clemente. Mantle singled. Berra flied to Clemente. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Pirates Fourth: Burgess grounded out. Hoak grounded out. Mazeroski popped to Kubek. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees Fifth: Skowron hit a home run. Blanchard flied out. Boyer lined out. Shantz popped to Nelson. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Pirates Fifth: Law grounded out. Viridon grounded out. Groat lined to Shantz. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees Sixth: Richardson singled. Kubek walked. Face replaced Law as pitcher. Maris fouled to Hoak. Mantle singled, scoring Richardson. Berra hit a home run, scoring Kubek and Mantle ahead of him. Skowron fouled to Hoak. Blanchard grounded out. Four runs, three hits, no errors, none left.

Pirates Sixth: Skinner flied to

Maris. Nelson grounded out. Shantz threw out Clemente. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees Seventh: Boyer flied to Viridon. Shantz singled. Richardson forced Shantz at second. Kubek lined to Clemente. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Pirates Seventh: Burgess Mazeroski singled. Hoak lined to Berra. Mazeroski grounded into a double play, Kubek to Richardson to Skowron. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

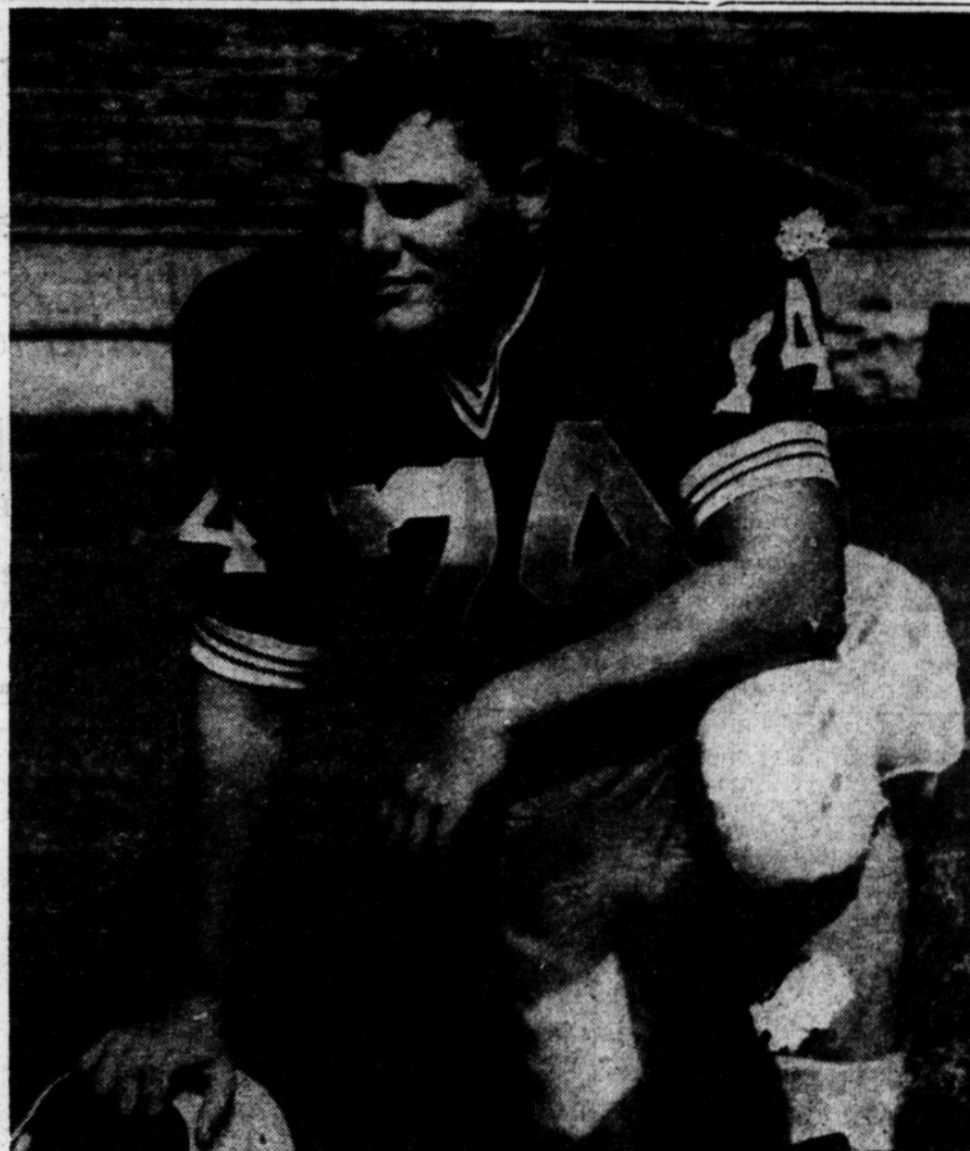
Yankees Eighth: Smith went in to catch for Pittsburgh. Maris grounded out, Face to Nelson. Mantle lined to Groat. Berra walked on a full count pitch. Skowron dribbled a high bouncer to Hoak, who threw to second too late to force Berra. It was scored a base hit for Skowron. Blanchard singled to short right center, scoring Berra with Skowron going to third. It put the Yanks ahead, 6-4. Boyer doubled down the left field line, scoring Skowron and send Richardson to third. Shantz lined to Clemente. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Pirates Eighth: Cimoli batted

for Face and singled to right center. Viridons sharp ground ball took a sharp bounce and hit Kubek in the face. It felled Kubek. But Richardson recovered the ball, Cimoli stopping at second. It was scored as a base hit for Viridon. Kubek was taken out of the game and Demastri went in to play short. Groat singled to left, scoring Cimoli, Viridon stopping at second. Stengel took Shantz out and replaced him with Groat. Skinner sacrificed, Boyer to Skowron, Viridon going to third and Groat to second. Nelson flied to Maris, the runners holding their bases. Clemente beat out a high bouncing ball to Skowron for a base hit, scoring Viridon with Groat going to third. Smith hit a home run over the left field center wall, scoring Groat and Clemente ahead of him and putting the Pirates ahead, 9-7. Terry replaced Coates on the mound for the Yankees. Hoak flied to Berra. Five runs, five hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees Ninth: Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Pirates Ninth: One run, one hit, no errors, none left.



RAY SLYTER, No. 74, is starting his second consecutive game at right tackle when the K-State Wildcats host the Missouri Tigers.

Tigers Ahead of Wildcats In All-time MU-KS Series

Facts and figures on K-State-Missouri game:

Expected attendance: 12,100; offensive formations: K-State uses Winged-T; Missouri uses Multiple-T; Series record: Missouri 27, Kansas State 13, four ties; Mizzou has won the last 10 games at Manhattan, going back to 1938 when K-State scored a 21-13 victory. K-State last won in Columbia in 1957, 23-21.

Probable starters:

K-State	Pos.	Missouri
Elder (191)	LE	(210) Smith
No'itt (215)	LT	(212) Blaine
Ha'ck (185)	LG	(209) Henley
Kou'ki (188)	C	(198) Lan'an
Ray (186)	RG	(194) Garivs
Slyter (210)	RT	(206) Cal'un
Cre'w (197)	RE	(221) L'Rose
Bl'ck (173)	QB	(173) Taylor
Ric'n (170)	LH	(189) West
E'ans (209)	RH	(179) Smith
Fl'ck (188)	FB	(188) Meh'er

Engineers and scientists who will achieve Bachelor of Science or higher degrees by January or June of 1961 are invited to **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** with an engineering representative of the **DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY** on **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28**

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Metallurgical	Astro-Physics

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If you are a U.S. citizen who will earn a qualifying degree, please contact your placement office for an appointment. If unable to do so, write to Mr. C. C. LaVene,

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TONY CURTIS • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"RAT RACE"

ROBERT PRESTON • DOROTHY McGUIRE
"THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS"

DORIS DAY • REX HARRISON
"MIDNIGHT LACE"

ATTEND THE 7 P.M. SHOWING OF "HELL TO ETERNITY" AND SEE THE SNEAK ON THE HOUSE!

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HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Current Religious Activities

American Unitarian

321 Sunset
SUNDAY, October 16
7:45 p.m. Rev. F. Warren Rempel, speaker: "New Ways for Desegregation." Girl Scout house, 321 Sunset.

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ
SATURDAY, October 15
5 p.m. Hamburger fry at 2128 Oak street.
SUNDAY, October 16
7 p.m. Business meeting in room 205, Student Union.
FRIDAY, October 21
7:30-7:50 a.m. Devotional in Danforth chapel.

Baptist Student Union

Southern Baptist
Anderson and College Heights
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
TUESDAY, October 20
7:30 a.m. Devotional meeting. Danforth chapel.
WEDNESDAY, October 21
7:30 p.m. Prayer service
8:15 p.m. Choir practice
THURSDAY, October 22
12:30 p.m. Devotional meeting. Danforth chapel

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild
SUNDAY, October 16
5 p.m. Evening prayer followed by supper and program. Speaker, Father Minton. Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, October 16
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour. First Christian Church.
9:40 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. DSF at Student foundation
TUESDAY, October 18
12 noon Group leaders meeting
WEDNESDAY, October 19
Noon Campus Christian Life "Jam Session".
THURSDAY, October 20
Noon Campus Christian Life "Jam Session".
4 p.m. University Theological forum.

EUB

421 Kearney
FRIDAY, October 14
7:30 p.m. Married students' party
SATURDAY, October 15
9 a.m. Leadership training
SUNDAY, October 16
9:15 a.m. Morning worship. Men's day
10:15 a.m. University class. "Biblical Theme of Deliverance."
7 p.m. Choir practice
8 p.m. Religious Emphasis program in All-Faith Chapel. Followed by coffee hour at student center
WEDNESDAY, October 19
Noon Study Group: "In But Not of the World." DSF house
THURSDAY, October 20
Noon Study Group: "Pattern for Life." DSF house
4 p.m. University Theological forum

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, October 16
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper meeting. Film and discussion on "Relating Liturgy to Life."
THURSDAY, October 20
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, October 16
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service
WEDNESDAY, October 19
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting
FRIDAY, October 21
7:30 p.m. Choir and fellowship

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison
SUNDAY, October 16
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house.
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran church.
2:30 p.m. Meet at Luther house for rides to Lawrence.

5 p.m. Exchange meeting with KU, LSA. Subject: "Conformity."

TUESDAY, October 18
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road
SUNDAY, October 16
8:30 a.m. Radio broadcast, KMAN
9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching
WEDNESDAY, October 21
7:30 p.m. Midweek service

Christian Fellowship

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity).
THURSDAY, October 20
7 p.m. Singing and fellowship, second floor of Student Union.

Mormon

1221 Ratone
SUNDAY, October 16
10:30 a.m. Sunday school, Danforth chapel.
6:30 p.m. Sacrament service, Danforth chapel.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, Catholic student center, preceded by confessions.
5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions.
SATURDAY, October 15
Province executive committee meeting, Student Union
1-2 p.m. confessions, Catholic student center
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. confessions. Seven Dolores church, Pierre and S. Juliette
SUNDAY, October 16
8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey high school, 220 S. Juliette
Newman club meeting following 10 a.m. Mass. Seven Dolores church basement. Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of history, government, and philosophy, speaking on politics
5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper for Newman members. Catholic student center
MONDAY, October 17
5 p.m. Newman club executive meeting. Catholic student center
7 p.m. October devotions. Catholic student center
7:15 p.m. Lecture on Apologetics, Catholic student center
WEDNESDAY, October 19
No morning Mass.
4 p.m. Mass. All-Faith chapel

Quaker

Methodist Temple
530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 16
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist temple.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
FRIDAY, October 14
7-11 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus center, 1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, October 16
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts, Baptist Campus center, 1801 Anderson
9:45 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Informal fellowship at First Baptist church, Fellowship Hall
5:30 p.m. 35 cents cost supper and evening program at First Baptist church. Subject: "Gods of the Campus"
8 p.m. Religious Emphasis address at Danforth chapel
8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus center
MONDAY, October 17
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible study. Baptist Campus center
TUESDAY, October 18
4 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth chapel
9 p.m. Discussion group on Christian beliefs. Baptist Campus center
WEDNESDAY, October 19
8 p.m. Discussion group on "Politics and Christianity." Baptist Campus center
THURSDAY, October 20
Campus center
3 p.m. Freshman forum. Baptist Campus center
4 p.m. Freshman forum. Baptist Campus center
7:30 p.m. Choir practice at First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
8:30 p.m. Coffee hour at Baptist Campus center
9 p.m. Paul Tillich discussion group. Baptist Campus center

USF

Congregational and E & R
700 Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 16
10:45 a.m. Rides to church available in back of Van Zile hall.
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Meet at the Union for picnic. Religion and the fine arts; Part II. Movie on "Religion and Music."
WEDNESDAY, October 19
12 p.m. Luncheon and study group at DSF foundation.
THURSDAY, October 20
12 p.m. Luncheon and study group at DSF foundation.
4 p.m. Theological discussion at DSF foundation.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, October 14
8 p.m. Square dance
SATURDAY, October 15
10 a.m. Introduction to the New Testament
SUNDAY, October 16
7:45 a.m. STE. Pledge program, panel discussion.
9 a.m. Wesley singers
9 a.m. Discussion groups, "Modern Protestant Thought," "Denominations — How We Got Them"
10 a.m. Morning worship. Rev. Robert Shelton, speaking on "Reverent Consumption"
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:15 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. Forum Stewardship: "We Also Serve"
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
MONDAY, October 17
4 p.m. "Introduction to the New Testament," Wesley lounge
TUESDAY, October 18
4 p.m. "Eclipse of God"
WEDNESDAY, October 19
4-5 p.m. Coke session—informal bull session with Wesley directors on major issues of the day. Wesley lounge.
5-5:15 p.m. Chapel time. Wesley prayer chapel.
THURSDAY, October 20
7 p.m. Wesley singer

Westminster Foundation

Presbyterian
315 N. Fourteenth
SATURDAY, October 15
9 a.m. Leadership seminar, Presbyterian center
SUNDAY, October 16
9 a.m. First Presbyterian church
10 a.m. University Theological forum Presbyweds class, Westminster house.
11 a.m. Trinity Presbyterian church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian church
5:30 p.m. SEF "Traditions that Inform Protestantism" Reformed speaker, Dr. Robert Crothers, Westminster house
WEDNESDAY, October 19
Noon Jam Session at DSF "In But Not of the World"
THURSDAY, October 20
Noon Jam Session at DSF: "Pattern for Life"
4 p.m. University Theological forum at DSF

Players Give Drama

"Christ in the Concrete City" will be presented by Cross and Crown players at St. Luke's Lutheran church, 330 N. Sunset on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

It is a dramatized story of each man's personal participation in,

and effect of, Christ's passion, death and resurrection.

The drama was written by the English clergyman-playwright Philip W. Turner, and published by the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

PUBLIC INVITED

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1960

9:00-12:00 p.m.

STAN BROADHURST'S BAND

511 Poyntz

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Inter-Varsity Christian Aim To Strengthen Spiritual Life

"To deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of students by the study of the Bible, by prayer and by Christian fellowship is the aim of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship," said Miss Kay Hoffman, local staff worker.

Inter-Varsity, an interdenominational organization, essentially is a student movement—a mission of Christian students to their classmates. One of their purposes is to prepare students

for a vital place in the life of the church at home and abroad, she continued.

The organization further assists students by means of a leadership training camp program during the summer and week-end conferences during the school year. These camps are located in Colorado, Canada, Michigan and Catalina Island, off the coast of California.

Through the International Fellowship of Evangelical Stu-

dents, Inter-Varsity cooperates with and assists similar student movements overseas.

Literature is an important part of the program. Publications include "His" magazine, significant books and a wide variety of leadership booklets for student use.

Each campus chapter has an executive council, faculty adviser and a staff worker who, is assigned to a number of schools in a certain area. The staff worker is actually a coach who assists and trains the chapter leader.

Now in its nineteenth year, Inter-Varsity exists today because the command of Christ, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel," includes all of the college and university campuses of the United States, said Miss Hoffman.

The Kansas State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday, 7 p.m. on second floor of the Student Union. All students are invited to attend these meetings, regardless of church affiliation. Bible studies and prayer groups meet 7:30-7:45 a.m., Monday through Thursday, in the All Faith Chapel.

Kansas UCCF Group Elects Jackson Head

The Rev. Willis Jackson, student minister of the First Christian church, was elected chairman of the Kansas Region United Campus Christian Fellowship in Emporia last Saturday by the regional UCCF college planning committee.

The four UCCF denominations were represented when it was agreed to try to dissolve the separate state youth groups and merge into one large statewide UCCF.

The four denominations are Disciple Student Fellowship, Westminster Fellowship, Evangelical United Brethren and Congregational.

This meeting was purely on the college level, however, and all plans must be ratified by the separate churches involved, said Jackson. For this reason the Campus Ministry board of each group will meet on the state level to discuss the plans that were made by the UCCF regional committee.

Plans are being made to hold a state UCCF conference in the spring and another one next summer, provided the merger on the state level can be made.

Committees have been organized to plan the spring conference, the summer conference and the budget. A publications committee has also been named to print a bulletin in December.

This publication will help explain the UCCF and its program to the public, and will be distributed to all colleges in the state.

Those attending from KSU were Jan Cipra, Agr Sr; Leslie Dole, Eng Sr; Bert Biles, EE Jr; Douglas Gunn, Eng Sr; Dave Felton, His Jr; Wayne Geist, AH Jr; the Rev. Cecil Findley, EUB campus minister; and Willis Jackson.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO SOCIAL CHAIRMEN:

Beginning December 1 the new

GILLETT BANQUET AND CATERING SERVICE

will be available for banquets and parties in the SUN ROOM (up to 40 people) and the DINING ROOM (up to 225) in the Gillett Hotel Building

Also

CATERING TO PICNICS AND
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Reservations are being taken now.

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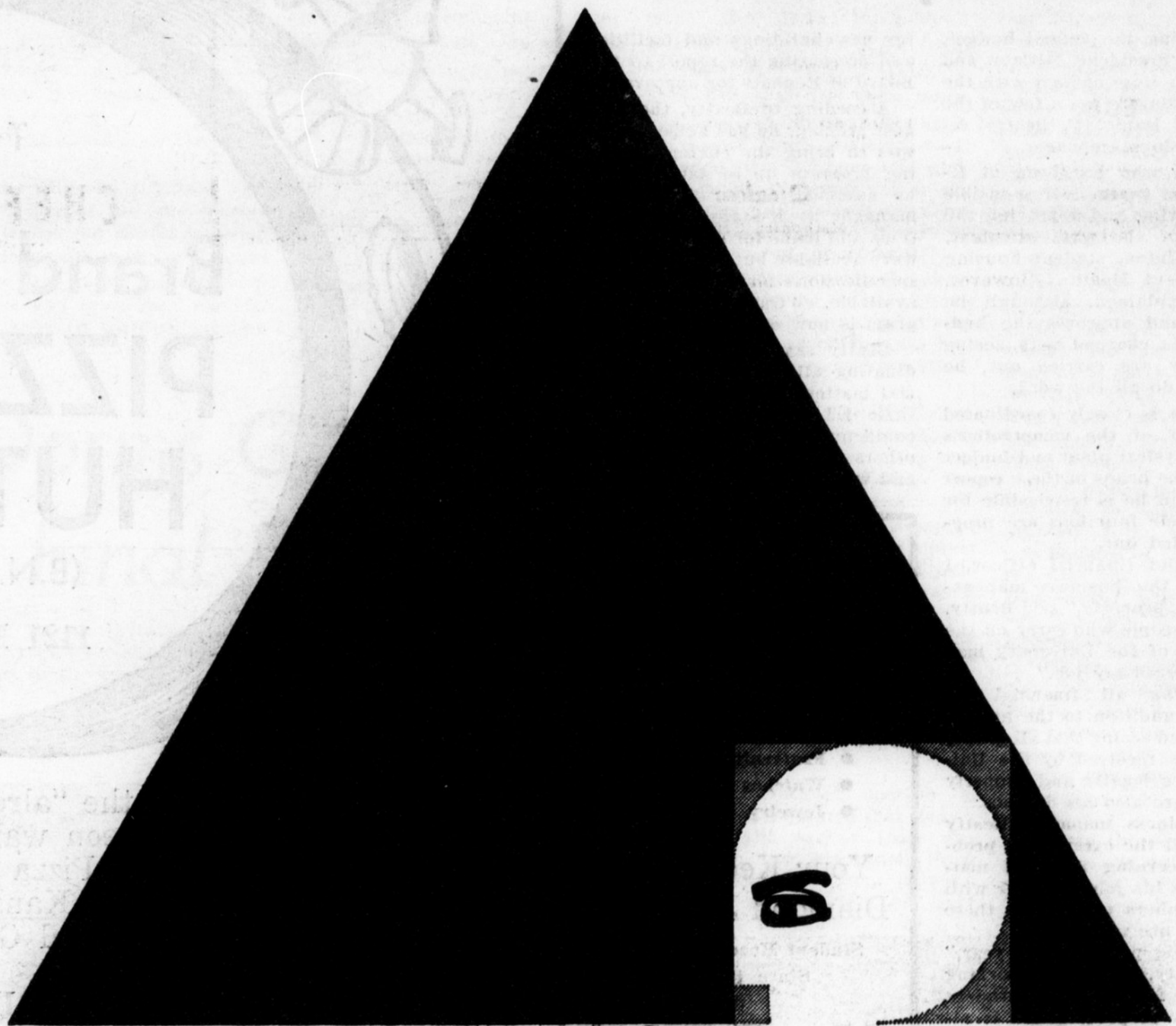


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MARTIN
DENVER DIVISION

The Martin Representative will be at Kansas State Univ. October 13th and 14th.

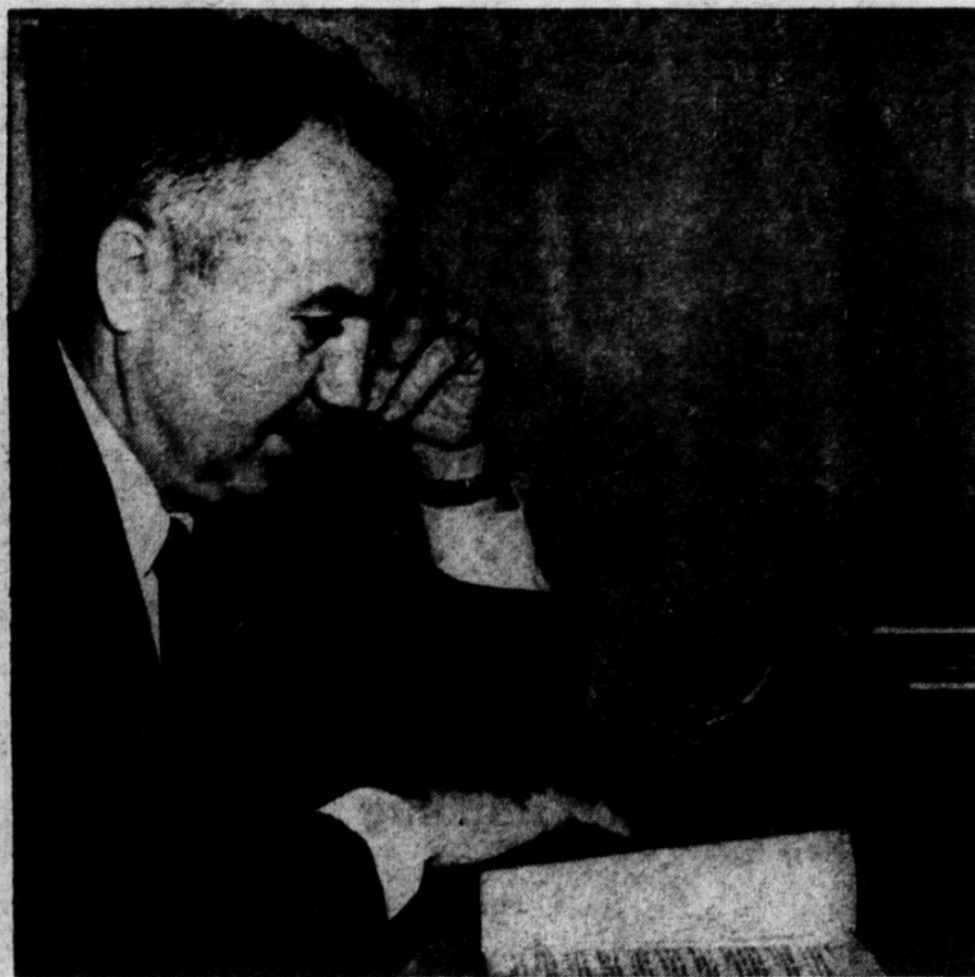


Photo by Rick Solberg

CO-ORDINATING all of K-State's financial matters is only one of the duties of Daniel D. Beatty, K-State business manager. He has been instrumental in promoting the current building program on the campus.

Business Manager Has Many Duties

Preparing the annual budget, advising President McCain and staying in close contact with the state legislature are a few of the duties of Daniel D. Beatty, K-State business manager.

Beatty, who has been at K-State four years, is responsible for reviewing and approving the budgets of the physical plant, Student Union, student housing and Student Health. However, Beatty explained, although he reviews and approves the budget and is charged with seeing that they are carried out, he does not do all the work.

His job is closely coordinated with that of the comptroller's office, physical plant and budget office. The heads of these report to him and he is responsible for seeing their functions are properly carried out.

"As chief financial officer, I see that the business management runs properly," said Beatty. "Aiding people who carry on the functions of the University may be considered my job."

Preparing all financial reports, in addition to the annual budget, and seeing that all grants and funds received by the University are legally and properly handled are also his duties.

As business manager, Beatty catches all the exceptional problems concerning financial matters. It is his job to confer with staff members to see that these problems are worked out.

"The big problem this year," said Beatty, "has been working out plans for additional student housing." A problem he is always concerned with is that of determining the financial needs

for new buildings and facilities and presenting the report to the Board of Regents for approval.

According to Beatty, the biggest problem he has helped solve was to bring the current building program up to date. When he assumed duties of business manager at K-State, appropriations and loans for new buildings were available but the plans and specifications for them were not available. "Our building program is now current," he said.

Beatty says his job of coordinating all of K-State's financial matters is a "big we and a little I." He explains that he could not fulfill his job if many others were not fulfilling theirs and working closely with him.

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Decorated Cow Bells Will Be Sold Today

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, will sell decorated cow bells from 6 to 6:30 tonight in front of the women's dormitories during the football noise rally.

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Governor Docking Proclaims Kansas Vet Medicine Week

A Veterinary Medicine week in Kansas has been proclaimed by Governor George Docking "in recognition of its (the veterinary profession's) outstanding record, its devotion to duty and its many daily tasks in protecting and safeguarding animal health."

The week will be October 17 to 22, and will end with the fourth annual Veterinary Medicine Open House on October 22.

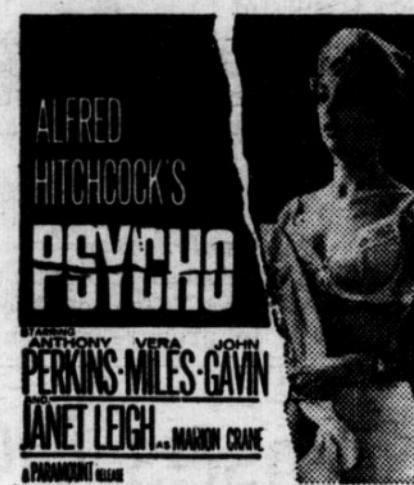
"WHEREAS, the 22nd day of October, 1960, is the fourth annual Veterinary Medicine Open House, Kansas State University; and

"WHEREAS, the members of this professional organization, dedicated to the practice of veterinary medicine, the healing arts and science, are as old as humanity itself, when man be-

gan the domestication of animals; and

"WHEREAS, it is deemed appropriate at this time to extend a special tribute to the veterinary profession in recognition of its outstanding record, its devotion to duty, and its many daily tasks in protecting and safeguarding animal health which entails a safe food and drug supply for peacetime need of the population as a whole and the armed forces in particular.

"NOW, Therefore, I, George Docking, Governor of the State of Kansas, do hereby proclaim the week of October 17-22, 1960, as VETERINARY MEDICINE WEEK in Kansas, and request all citizens of Kansas to join me in wishing continued success to our veterinarians in all their future endeavors."



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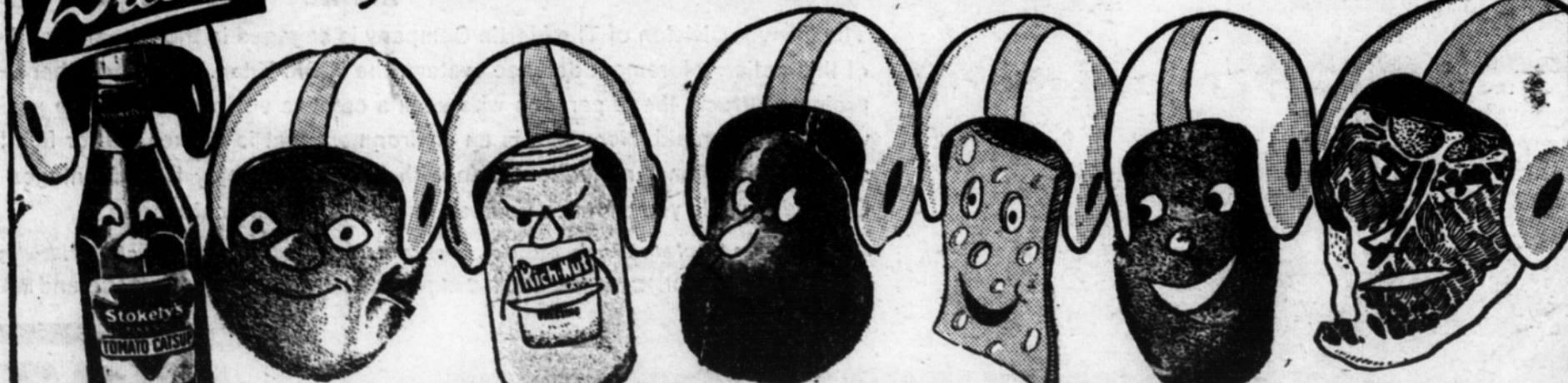
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 17, 1960

NUMBER 23

Ray Conniff Plays Concert in Stereo

K-Staters had a rare opportunity Saturday night. They could attend an innovation in popular and semiclassical music with Ray Conniff's "Concert in Stereo."

"Our concert is the first of its kind," Conniff said. "Stereophonic sound has been used in movies and on records, but not in the concert hall, because the equipment is too complicated and expensive. We use \$30,000 worth of electronic equipment in our performances."

Stereophonic recording allows volume control of sounds from individual sections of the orchestra without sacrificing quality.

"In recording, the sound is transferred five times from one method of recording to another. Each time a little quality is lost. Our system transmits pure stereophonic sound to the audience without any loss," explained Conniff.

Performing before an estimated audience of 3,000 people, Conniff presented a series of well-known popular songs and classical themes. "I do all my own arranging," he said. "My music is written for the stereophonic system."

A distinctive feature of Conniff's music is the use of singers as a part of the orchestra. Through the stereophonic equipment, weaker vocal sounds are increased in volume, to match the volume of the orchestra. When used in this way, syllables are often sung instead of words.

"I arrived at my style after 12 years of arranging and playing with bands like Bunny Berigan's, Bob Crosby's, Artie Shaw's and others. I place emphasis on the melody in my arrangements because people like a good dance beat," he explained.

Conniff's "Concert in Stereo" appeared at K-State as the third appearance on a scheduled tour of 40.

"This is our first large tour," he said. "We did a 12-day test tour on the West Coast to determine whether or not our concert could be successful in concert halls. We ironed out the bugs then."

"I am planning on doing about one tour each year. We might be back through this area about this time next year," Conniff said.

"I thought the audience was very warm and receptive," Conniff said after the concert. "We had some technical difficulties, and they were very sympathetic."



SMILING HAPPILY are the five Homecoming queen candidates after the announcement of the finalists was made Friday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The five finalists are Jan Horsch, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Delta Delta Delta; Eunice House, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Isbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Judy Jo Allen, Alpha Chi Omega.

Betas, Beaver Clash In Midnight Struggle

"I refuse to comment on whether or not I will press charges until I have consulted an eye specialist and appeared before Tribunal tomorrow," Don Beaver, BA Soph, said last night. Early Friday morning, Beaver had been apprehended by members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity while trespassing on fraternity grounds. Subsequently his head was shaved and parts of his body painted.

"It was my birthday and we were just out to have some fun and we thought we would try to

paint the Beta tombstone," Beaver stated. "It was the longest birthday I've ever spent."

"I live near the Beta house and about 11:30 Thursday night we heard some commotion—it sounded like shotguns and girls screaming. We went out to see what was going on and one thing just led to another. It was all purely spur-of-the-moment."

He said that during the shaving and painting, some shaving lotions and rubberized paint containing red lead oxide paint had gotten in his eyes causing blindness.

"It took Dr. Lafene at Student Health two hours to clean the paint out of my eyes," the student went on. Dr. Lafene declined comment on the case.

Asked why he had attempted to paint the stone, Beaver replied that it seemed like a good joke at the time and also it was a challenge.

"I had set the paint down and was leaving the stone—I decided it wasn't such a good idea after all—when one Beta grabbed me. Then thirteen or fourteen more came running out of the bushes," Beaver said.

An unidentified member of Beta Theta Pi stated that Beaver was caught earlier than was stated in the Associated Press story while attempting to paint the monument. The AP gave the time as around 4:30 a.m. Friday. "Two or three of the members were up studying and

one of them happened to see the boy at the stone," the Beta said.

"When we asked Beaver why he had attempted to paint the stone, he replied that he had heard that some members of the Acacia fraternity were planning on painting the stone that night and he wanted to beat them to it and frame the fraternity," the Beta added.

Beaver, a former pledge of Acacia, was depledged by the fraternity shortly after the beginning of the 1960 spring semester. He said that the story was one of many he used to stall for time.

In a prepared statement, David Leavengood, president of Beta Theta Pi said:

"We understood that under the law we could protect our property from trespassers. It was because of that understanding that our members captured Don Beaver, who was found on our property with paint in his possession."

"We are glad to know that he was not hospitalized for any length of time and we hope that he realizes his mistake. We have been plagued by numerous groups who had also been attempting to do the same thing last week."

Within the past several years the Beta monument has been painted and when the painters have been caught by the fraternity, in many cases their heads have been shaved and they have been painted.

Sororities, Dorms Give Skits For Judges Final Decisions

Five Homecoming Queen finalists were named Friday night in Ahearn fieldhouse after skits were given to introduce the 19 candidates. Finalists are Eunice House, HT Jr; Pat Isbell, Art Soph; Judy Jo Allen, EEd Jr; Mary Malmberg, Ar 2; and Jan Horsch, SEd Sr.

Acting as co-masters of ceremonies, Terry Bullock, PrL Sr, and C. J. Austermliller, PrL Sr, introduced skits and candidates. Blue Key was in charge of presentation with Galen Unger, AgE Sr, acting as chairman.

Miss House, Pi Beta Phi, was presented as an "All American Girl" in a skit featuring coeds dressed in collegiate sweaters and short skirts. Kappa Kappa Gamma presented Miss Isbell in "Pat's Blue Heaven" with a sextet in the background.

Black-faced minstrels sang as Miss Malmberg was introduced to the crowd by Delta Delta Delta. The spirit of Mr. Lucky was present as Alpha Chi Omega introduced Miss Allen with "The Lucky Combination." Dancers lauded the virtues of Miss Horsch as Gamma Phi Beta indicated that "This Is the Point."

Unger commented, "We were all very happy with the reception of the students and the results we felt were achieved."

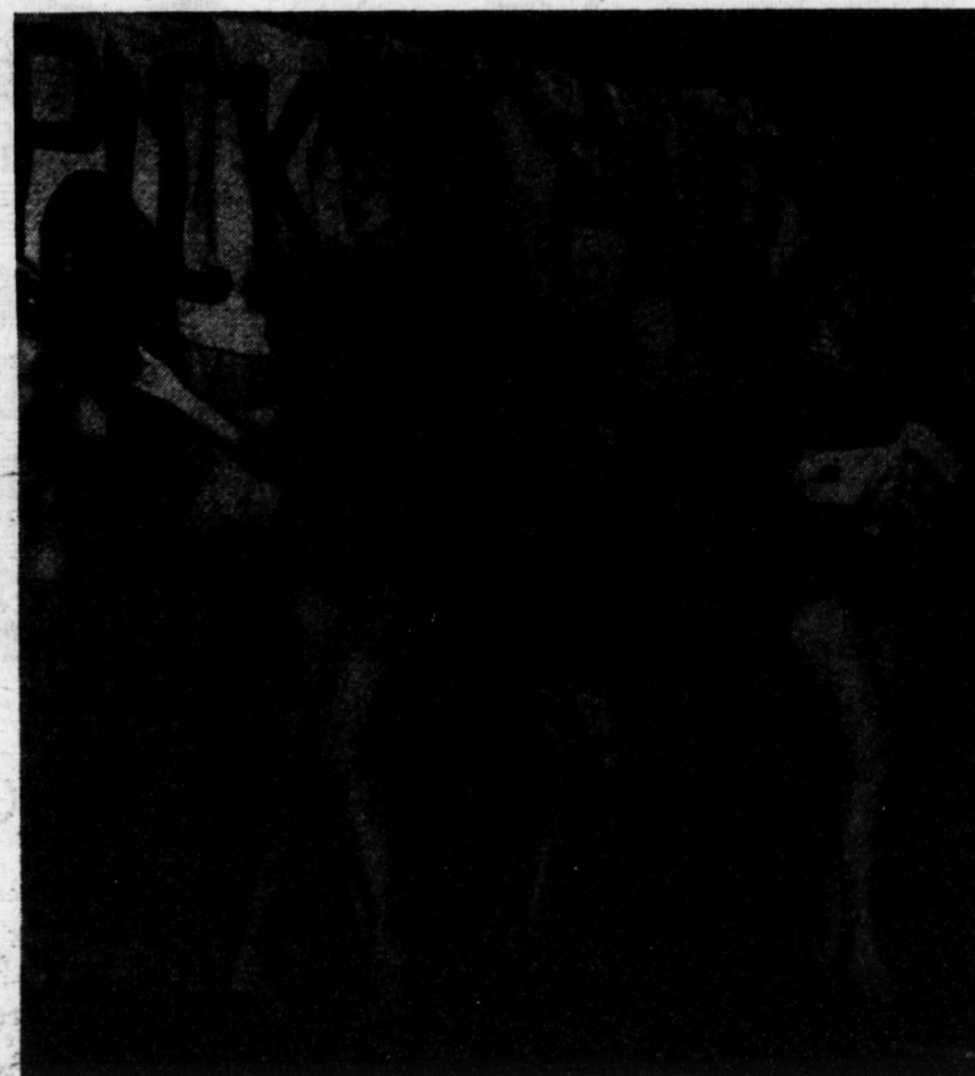
Unger estimated the size of the crowd to be about 1,500. "If we had a better place to stage this event, I feel more people would have attended," Unger added.

Finalists were announced fol-

lowing the presentation of the skits which were the final determinant in the candidate's selection.

All candidate were judged on a scale of beauty, 40 points; per-

sonality, 20 points; poise, 20 points; scholarship, and activities, 10 points; and skits, 10 points. The candidates went through a series of interviews with the seven judges last week.



SKITS INTRODUCING the 19 Homecoming queen candidates were presented in Ahearn fieldhouse Friday night. Blue Key was in charge of the Homecoming Preview.

Honorary Parents Enjoy Their Day

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garrison seemed to be thoroughly enjoying their day as honorary parents of KSU, Saturday, October 15.

The Garrison's name, registered by their daughter Nancy Garrison, PhT Fr, was one of 500 Honorary Parent entries.

The Garrison's live in Abilene where Mr. Garrison is associated with A. L. Duckwall Stores, as vice-president and general manager of Western Merchandise.

Better known as "Brick," Garrison received his degree in general science from K-State in 1933. A member of the K-State Endowment association and past

president of the K-State Alumni association, Garrison is often referred to as "Mr. K-State of Abilene."

Before her marriage, Mrs. Garrison worked for the "Abilene Chronicle" and the "Abilene Reflector."

In addition to their daughter, Nancy, the Garrisons have another daughter and two nephews attending K-State: Jane Garrison Johnston, SEd Sr; Taylor Merrill, ChE Jr; and David Merrill, Bus Adm Jr.

The Garrisons also have a nine-year-old son, Mark, who came with them to enjoy the Parents' Day activities.

Recent Episodes Based on Issue

MEN students have been pulling some faux pas lately which certainly rate, and get, criticism from within and from without the University.

TAKE the episode of Don Beaver and his being painted by members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Although the facts given us from Beaver and those given us from fraternity members disagree on several points, we'll disregard those discrepancies while allowing both parties were in the wrong, and consider the main issue as we see it.

WE'LL also disregard the details and consider the basic issue on another episode this weekend, when two Negro boys were hired by members of different fraternities to parade a banner around the stadium track during the halftime ceremonies of the game. The banner read, "Our Daughters Are Little Sisters of Minerva," referring to the women's organization recently established by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

THE BASIC issue involves the entire fraternity system on this campus and every other campus in the U.S. This issue is the responsibilities of fraternities and students to their university and themselves.

AT A SHORT meeting of fraternity presidents last weekend, these responsibilities were restated and re-evaluated by V. D. Foltz, fraternity adviser, and Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students. The meeting was to provoke thought on the part of those attending. Discussion was encouraged, but none was forthcoming so the meeting adjourned.

ALTHOUGH Beaver said he had no grudges against the Betas when he committed the act and holds none now, the Betas have expressed regret for the act they committed, and the fraternities involved in the "Sisters of Minerva" incident have resolved their dissension, this still doesn't take care of the idea that students continue in acts of this kind apparently without thinking.

IT'S TIME students, who are supposedly mature, accepted their increasing responsibilities. Students who participate in this "fun" are defeating the image they, all other students, the faculty and the administration work so hard to build in the eyes of the public. It takes a long time to build a good reputation, but only a few incidents like this to tear it down.—WCE

Presidential Race Close; Many Remain Undecided

By UPI
Washington—The voter this year is playing hard to get. This is shown in a survey by United Press International reporters who are feeling the nation's political pulse. The reporters find four major developments in the presidential race between John F. Kennedy,

Democrat, and Richard M. Nixon, Republican. The race is so close, if held now, it would be a photo finish. It's neck-and-neck, not at the 50-50 level, but at something closer to 45-45. A lot of people are sitting on the fence. Events, perhaps as much as the candidates themselves, may

Student Publications Has Multiple Roles

The Board of Student Publications has multiple roles in its capacity of overseeing the activities of the K-State Collegian and the Royal Purple, according

to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

Lashbrook is head of the Board of Student Publications which consists of two other faculty members appointed by President McCain and three students elected by the student body to serve one year.

The Board, meeting once a month, approves major contracts for printing, engraving and photography for student publications and selects editors and business managers for the publications, through a process that involves letters of application, application forms and interviews. An editor for the Collegian, elected each semester, including summer sessions, is responsible to the Board and is guided by the council of that group as is the editor of the "Royal Purple."

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie hall
Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50



World News

American Flier Charged by Court And Given 16-Year Prison Term

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Havana — A revolutionary court was expected to hand down a verdict today in the trial of an American flier accused of conspiring with the U.S. government to invade Nicaragua from Cuba to whip up anti-Castro feelings in Latin America.

The defendant, Leslie Bradley, of Minneapolis, Minn., was the fourth American to face a Cuban military tribunal since Wednesday. The prosecution demanded a 16-year prison term at the windup of the one-day trial in Havana's La Cabana fortress Saturday night.

The three other Americans were shot by firing squads. They were convicted by summary courts near Santiago of taking part in an invasion force that landed in Oriente Province early this month with the aim of overthrowing the regime of Fidel Castro.

Algeria Explodes

Algiers, Algeria—The fiercest

fighting in two years between French forces and Algerian Moslem rebels took more than 300 lives over the weekend in the Aures Hills, it was reported today.

The heating up of the Algerian war followed appeals by the rebels to Communist China and Russia for more help to free the giant North African territory from France.

The Soviet news agency Tass indicated today the Russians were responding to some extent. It reported the Soviet motorship Fata Eatezh was being sent with supplies for Algerians.

Cool East West

United Nations, N.Y.—India and 14 smaller nations moved today to make the United Nations a means of cooling East-West tempers and bringing peace to the world.

A draft resolution to be presented to the General Assembly today by Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon expressed alarm over the "deterioration in international relations."

It urged all countries to refrain from any actions likely to worsen tensions, to cooperate

with the United Nations and take "immediate and constructive steps" toward solving world problems.

The resolution grew out of the tumult caused by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev during the opening days of the current assembly.

Three Weeks To Tell

Washington — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is convinced that ultimate victory in the presidential race will be forged in the last three weeks of the campaign.

The Republican nominee at this point feels his chances of beating Sen. John F. Kennedy are about 50-50. While he freely predicts victory at party rallies, Nixon privately seems to feel that neither candidate now can safely claim such key states as New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

Nixon's conviction that the final three weeks will tell the story is based on his experience. This was the pattern of timing when he ran for the House and Senate in California, and he believes the same thing holds true in the national election.

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NEWSPAPER WEEK
Your Newspaper...
FREEDOM'S GUARDIAN
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OCTOBER 15-21, 1960

Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved for Tuesday's Student Council meeting. The meeting will be at Union Director Loren Kottner's home at 7 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS—AWS apportionment
NEW BUSINESS—discussion of the responsibilities of Student Council members, discussion of publicity given to various campus organizations, discussion of way of selection and number of delegates who will be sent to the Student Council on National Affairs which will be at Texas A & M in December.

Straube Scholarship House Open for KS Men This Year

Oscar Straube scholarship house for men, open for the first time this year, is the second on K-State's growing list of housing for above-average students. "Straube house has been a tremendous success," commented Director of Housing Thornton Edwards.

The house at 1224 Thurston was formerly occupied by Kappa Sigma fraternity and was purchased by the Endowment association several years ago. Kappa Sigma, however, did not vacate the property until this summer.

Funds totaling \$60,000 are being used by the Endowment association for this project. Money for the project was given, in part, by Mrs. Oscar Straube and the Feed Technology industry to the Endowment association with the understanding that it would be used for a

scholarship house for men.

Oscar Straube of Ray-Way Mills in Kansas City was a graduate of Kansas State and a pioneer in the feed technology industry. For this reason applicants who are planning to major in feed technology are given first preference. Those in related fields in agriculture are given second preference.

"It should be pointed out that the house is not used by students who have been awarded cash scholarships by the University," commented Dean Emeritus R. I. Throckmorton of the Endowment association. "The privilege of living in the house is in itself a scholarship.

The University charges residents only \$40 per month for room and board."

Applications are reviewed and accepted by the University Scholarship board. "In order to be accepted," Throckmorton said, "the student must have about a B average in high school and a definite need for financial assistance. In order to remain in residence, the student must maintain a 2.5 grade average."

According to Throckmorton, the reason for the low house bill is that students pay for only the bare necessities and, since the house is paid for, there are no debt payments to be met by the residents.

Perry To Publish Article On Careers in Journalism

"There is a great need for people who have mastered a technical field and have the ability to communicate ideas," declared Dr. Murvin H. Perry, assistant professor of technical journalism.

Perry is the author of an article which will appear in the Iowa Publisher magazine this fall or winter. He was asked to write on "Careers in Technical Journalism" for a special placement edition of the magazine.

"Mass communication will be the career of the future," he

said. Perry has been active in the recruitment field for more than four years. He is one of the founders of the statewide careers committee representing all communication media.

According to Perry the future is bright for the good journalist. "The need for transmitting complex ideas accurately will grow as our technology continues to advance," he emphasized.

The special edition of the Iowa Publisher magazine will be available to students on this campus.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, October 17

Union Movie, "Brainwashing," SU little theater, 10 a.m.
Lecture, "Christian Responsibility in the Modern World," — Dr. Dorothy Havice, Union Main lounge, 3 p.m.
Union Movie, "Brainwashing," SU little theater, 3 p.m.
SAB, K 207, 3 p.m.
Apportionment Board, K 203, 3 p.m.
Young Republican's executive committee, K 206, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, K 205, 5 p.m.
Chimes, K 204, 5 p.m.
Conversation Club, K 201-202, 5:30 p.m.
ASCH Banquet, K West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Psychology club, A 220, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, K 203, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic council, K 205, 7 p.m.
AWS, K 208, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OEB, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchestra, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
ASMH, K little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, K 207, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing-Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate FFA, E 236, 7:30 p.m.
AIEE-IRE, K third floor, 9 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Mobile Home Frontier, 1959 50 X 10, washer, carpeted, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, and will take furniture. Must sell, low priced. Phone 8-5773. 23-25

1948 Chevrolet 2 dr. radio and heater. Good for around town driving. Call Robert Playten, M-9 Jardine Terrace, Pr. 9-2427. 22-24

1947 Frontier House Trailer. Two bedroom and air cooler. See between 6-7 p.m. weekly or call 9-4706 at the same time. 19-23

WANTED

Dance instructor for Union dance lessons. Apply at Union Activities Center from 8:00-5:00. 19-23

A car in good mechanical condition up to \$225. Phone 6-5561. 22-24

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house, 2042 College Heights. Call Ext 362 R. O. Pence for appointment. In the evenings call 9-4413. 22-26

LOST

Ladies Helbrose watch between State Room and parking lot on October 9. Contact Linda Vaughn. Phone 6-5082. Reward. 22-24

Girls 1958 high school class ring with blue center stone. If found please call PR-6-6778. Reward! 23-25

Manhattan Artist Series

Student Season Ticket Campaign
Now Through October 24

Regular Prices—\$7.50, \$6.00, \$3.00
50% Discount to KSU Students

See any member of Associated Women Students or Mu Phi Epsilon for subscription information.

TICKETS ALSO ON SALE AT MUSIC OFFICE AND K-STATE UNION.

Oct. 25—Ximenez-Vargas Spanish Ballet

Nov. 21—The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre

Jan. 9—Leon Fleisher, pianist

March 3—The Robert Shaw Chorale

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Chamber Music Series

Season Tickets—\$5.25
4 CONCERTS

Nov. 13—The New Danish String Quartet

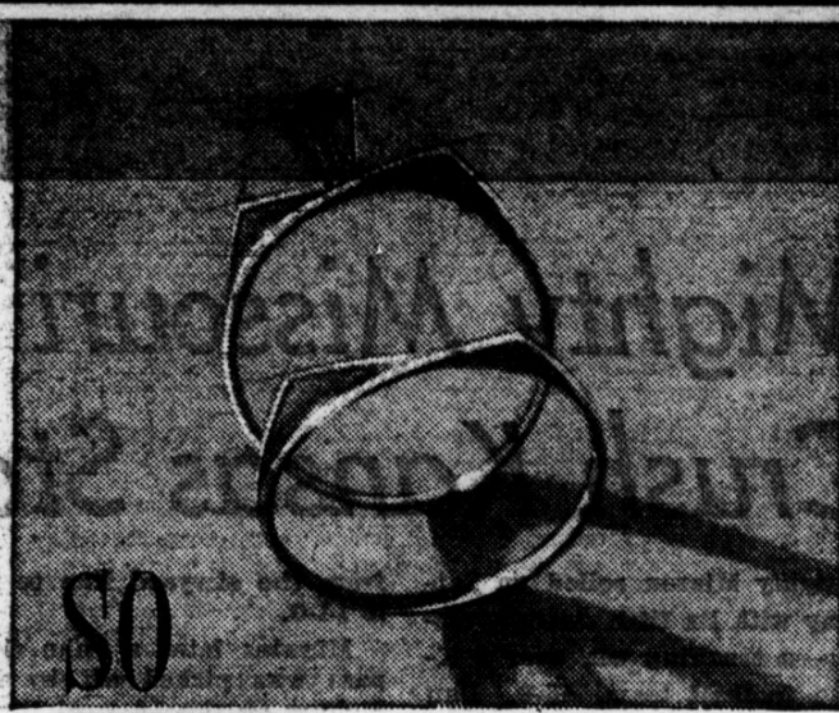
Dec. 2—The Fine Arts String Quartet

Feb. 12—The Paganini String Quartet

Mar. 8—The Albeneri Trio

ALL CONCERTS IN THE
ALL-FAITH CHAPEL

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
IN MUSIC OFFICE (AUDITORIUM)



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VERY
NEW

Truly TODAY in spirit...
fresh, sophisticated, beautiful...
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Positions are available at Union Carbide Consumer Products Company's 8 plants, located in the following states: Iowa, North Carolina, Ohio, and Vermont.

Interesting, rewarding careers in research, process and product development, production and methods engineering, product and process control, machine development and plant engineering. A Union Carbide Consumer Products representative will be on campus—

OCTOBER 20

UNION CARBIDE
CONSUMER PRODUCTS
COMPANY

Division of Union Carbide Corporation

EVEREADY
TRADE-MARKS

NINE LIVES
BATTERIES



NOW SHOWING

Campus

No Admittance After
2:15, 4:25, 6:50, 9:05

Two Confabs Called

Frank Thompson has issued a call for all freshmen and varsity gymnasts and anyone else interested in trying out for the gymnastics team to report to room 101 of Ahearn gym any-

time this week. Howie Shannon has called a meeting of all freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh basketball team to report to room 216 of Ahearn gym today at 5 p.m.



CARL CRAWFORD, No. 28, carried the ball seven times for 34 yards Saturday against the K-State Wildcats. John Solmos and Darrell Elder team up to prevent Crawford from picking up extra yardage.

Mighty Missouri Rolls On; Crush Kansas State, 45-0

Mighty Mizzou rolled on Saturday with its fifth straight victory—a crushing win over a K-State football team, 45-0. Dan Devine's Tigers could not be stopped by the spirited K-State defense nor did they prevent K-State to get the Wildcat ground game in gear.

Ten thousand fans sat in awe as the Tigers gave no quarter to the Doug Weaver-coached Wildcats. The Tigers proved that they had the number nine offensive team in the country (395 yards on the ground) and the number six defensive team (held K-State to 11 yards on the ground); plus that, they were convincing as the No. 6 ranked team in the nation.

The Wildcats did a fine job throughout most of the first half defending the power of the Tigers and it looked like Weaver would hold his ex-coach Devine to only seven meager points by halftime. But a MU play clicked to end Tom Carpenter that set up the second Tiger rally. The pass went from the K-State 44 to the State 25. Three plays later Donnie Smith went over for the second of his three touchdowns

from the six-yard line to make it 14-0.

Minutes later a John Solmos pass was picked off by Eddie Mehrer on the 50 yard line and carried to the 'Cat four.

The spirited Wildcat defense forced the Tigers to attempt a field goal with just three seconds left in the half. The Bill Tobin toed ball was good and the score stood 17-0 at half.

The Wildcats looked tough and determined defensively at time during the first half. Weaver apparently had the Tigers scouted to a tee and was able to have his line backers and ends diagnose the Tigers wide running game. Several times the line backers were able to "shoot the gap" and nail the Tiger backs before they could roll. The ends, instead of driving in and stopping to see how the play was to go, consistently knew where the play was going and charged right on into the Tiger backfield to plant bruising tackles on the surprised backs.

It took the Tigers 11 minutes to cross the 'Cat goal line on their first drive of 65 yards. Donnie Smith and Mel West took care of most of the rushing

yardage on the first drive and kept K-State secondary busy.

But the Bengals were too tough for the tiring Wildcats in the second half MU onslaught. They consistently rolled on the ground and were able to find the mark in the air when they needed a pass. Never did the powerful Tigers have to kick the ball—a credit to any team.

The Wildcat defense sputtered in the second half and allowed the Tigers to cross the goal line four more times and roll up 244 yards on the ground. Devine was able to substitute freely and his second and third teams played goo, tough ground games.

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Watch-Clock Repair

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- Bring new friends
- Eat to your heart's content

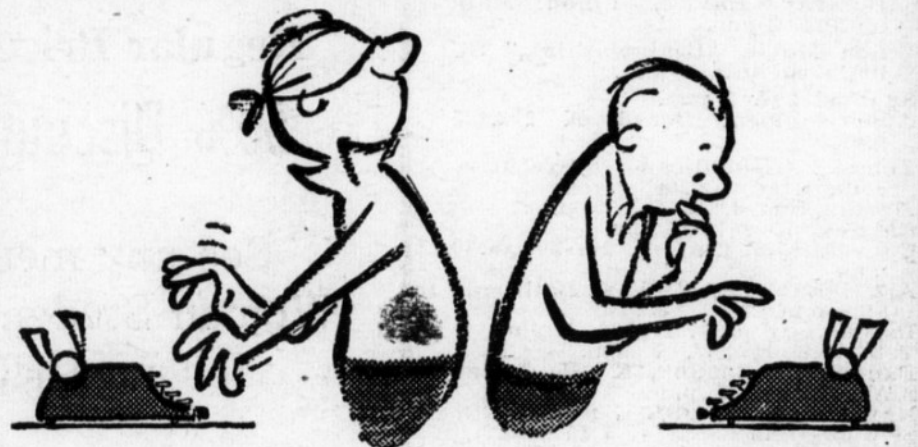


Scheu's Cafe

THE FAMILY HOUSE

K-State's Downtown Headquarters

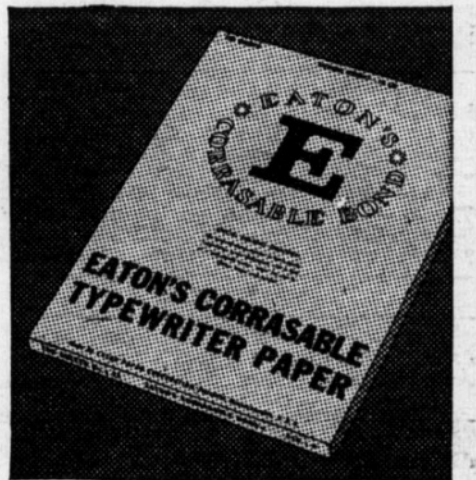
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SIDEWALKS, WHERE YOU GET THE BEST DEAL



Photo by John Todd

DWIGHT METZLER, chief engineer for the sanitation division of the Kansas Board of Health, addresses the American Society of Civil Engineers. K-State hosted the Kansas section of practicing engineers and the KU student chapter at a dinner last night.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 18, 1960

NUMBER 24

Sigma Chis Prepare For Annual Contests

Derby Darling candidates have been selected for Derby Day Saturday. Coeds wear shorts, sweaters, and heels with sacks over their heads so they are judged on figures alone.

Candidates are Judy Dreiling,

SEd Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Towner, Art Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Mears, EEd Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Kay Camp, HEN Soph, Chi Omega; Darlene Dewey, HT Jr, Clovia;

Beth Wilson, BAA Sr, Delta Delta Delta; Kit Reed, EEd Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Duesburg, TC Sr, Kappa Delta; Tausca McClintock, BAA Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Judy Reed, PTh Fr, Northwest; Nancy Nation, EEd Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Brenda Shaw, BAA Fr, Southeast; Gail Jorgensen, Gen Fr, Van Zile; Patsy Broad-

foot, HEJ Soph, Waltheim.

Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternities throughout the nation, was started at the University of Georgia in 1935. Sororities and dormitories compete in the various events with the winners receiving trophies.

Judges for the events will be Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students; Chester Peters, director of the placement center; Kenneth Gowdy, assistant to the dean of engineering; Dale Schindler, instructor in the Extension department; and Don Hill, instructor in the School of Art and Sciences.

Ballet Espanol To Dance For Staters Next Week

The Ballet Espanol Ximenez-Vargas will appear at the University auditorium October 25. The ballet, on its first concert tour of North America, has achieved international fame in only five years.

Formed in Madrid early in 1955, the company immediately embarked on a series of tours on three continents. Under the sponsorship of Spain's depart-

ment of state, the Ballet Espanol began its career with an official visit to Milan, Italy.

In March of 1958, the Ballet Espanol made its New York debut and was held over by popular demand. This was the company's first appearance in North America.

During the past winter and spring, they toured the Caribbean and Central America and danced

at Palm Springs, Los Angeles and El Paso.

The Ximenez-Vargas Spanish Ballet is presented under the auspices of the Manhattan Artist Series and the Kansas State University Student Governing association.

Season tickets for the four artist series attractions are on sale at the music office. Single admission tickets for the performance of the Spanish ballet are on sale at Betton's music store and the University music office.

Y-Orpheum Positions

Open for Applications

Subchairmanships are open for Y-Orpheum program, publicity, house management and ticket subcommittees. Apply in the Union activities center October 17-30.

Architect Appears In Speech Series

Bruce Goff, internationally known architect of the Midwestern United States, will appear as guest speaker on the campus of K-State Thursday and Friday, October 20-21. Goff will give a series of lectures open to students, faculty and the public.

A former head of the department of architecture at Oklahoma university, Goff is now in private practice in Bartlesville, Okla. Pictures of his buildings have been published in Life, Time and Coronet magazines in this country.

In addition, many articles on the architect himself and his buildings have appeared in foreign publications.

Frank Lloyd Wright said Goff was the only architect who was capable of taking his (Wright's) place in the field of architecture.

"We feel since Goff has such a controversial style, concentrating perhaps more on materials than functionality, his visit will be extremely valuable to our students and to the public in general," said Jack Duran, assistant professor of architecture and chairman of the guest speaker committee of the Architecture department.

Architecture Features

Prize Winning Homes

"Homes for Better Living" is the title of an exhibit now appearing in the Department of Architecture in Seaton hall. The exhibit features winners in the 1960 Homes for Better Living competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architects in co-operation with "House and Home" and "Life" magazines.

KS Appoints T. A. Welden As Teacher

Terry A. Welden has been appointed assistant professor of speech at K-State.

Professor Welden was previously at Michigan State university where he was instructor in the departments of speech and general communications arts. He also participated in the development of the seminars in communication for the International Cooperation administration which were conducted by Michigan State.

As resident coordinator and later as associate director of the seminars, he worked with the faculty of 15 American universities and ICA participants from 60 countries.

Professor Welden received his BA degree in political science from the University of West Virginia in 1954 and his MA degree in speech from the University of Pittsburgh in 1957. He has completed the major portion of his PhD degree in communication arts at Michigan State university.

K-State Students' Interests Remain Same for 50 Years

By BART EVERETT

Students don't seem to have changed too much in the past 50 years. According to "The Student Herald," the forerunner to the Collegian, in 1910 students were interested in beating KU, getting more for their money at the book store, winning football games, improving team spirit and joining organizations.

Fifty years ago this news item appeared in the Herald: "KU had hard luck again. Baker held them scoreless and the Aggie fans are rejoicing again." That year the heaviest man on the K-State football squad was a guard weighing 208 pounds.

Athletics must have been more important in those days. Sport news was put on the front page. Students were urged to "root" louder. A local advertiser inserted this notice: "Three things: a pennant, cane, megaphone—40 cents."

"Loyal Aggie girls" were requested to join the girls rooters'

club. They made up this cheering song:

"Here's to K.S.A.C.

Farmers must win.

Fight the finish,

Never give in!

You do our best, boys,

We'll do the rest, boys,

Fight it to Victory!"

The Manhattan City and Interurban railway advertised that students could avoid muddy shoes and wet clothes if they rode the railway to class. A ride cost five cents.

Apparently there was no parking problem. Many students rode bicycles and some took the railway.

Typewriters were advertised as machines that could write a word "almost instantly." They were for rent or sale.

A book store in Aggieville warned students that some of its competitors were selling school pins made of German silver. The advertisement claimed that all

of their pins were either sterling silver or gold.

Some of the problems of students in 1910 have never been solved. Editorials that year asked the student body to give more support to the team. An editorial in the October 12, 1960, Collegian urged students to display more school spirit also.

Necessary That Students Get Reservations Now

A representative of Travel Unlimited will be in the main lounge of the Student Union today and tomorrow between 2 and 5 p.m. to enable students to make plane reservations for Christmas vacation. It is mandatory that students make their reservations immediately, since Fort Riley is releasing 3,000 soldiers for the holidays at a date corresponding to K-State's Christmas vacation.

Ex-City Mayor Likes Proposal

By SUE MORGAN

An amendment to the Kansas constitution which would grant citizens of Kansas cities the authority to rule their own home and local affairs will be voted on at the general election November 8.

"Passage of this amendment would be a step in the right direction," said Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school and past mayor of Manhattan. "Effective municipal home rule would bring advantages to cities and to the state."

Under the present constitution, cities have only those powers which are granted by the state legislature.

Under the proposed amendment, the people of Kansas would, through their constitution, grant local government authority directly to cities. This would be subject to restrictions established in the constitution and by the legislature.

"From the standpoint of the city," Howe said, "having local matters decided locally is something to be desired. State-wide, there would be advantages in having biennial legislative sessions freed from the chore of devoting much valuable time to the consideration of strictly local matters."

Each city would use this authority only when necessary. If the voters and city officials did

not wish to assume the responsibility for deciding their local affairs, they could still depend on the legislature.

Elected governing bodies would be given authority to pass ordinances on local matters unless a state law prohibited such action. If a state law was in effect, but did not apply uniformly to all cities, a charter ordinance could be passed by a two-thirds vote. The voters, by petition, could require an election on a charter amendment before it took effect.

The home rule amendment would prohibit cities from incurring indebtedness beyond those limits set by law, and would set down certain restrictions applying to taxation. Also, cities would have to follow state laws in changing boundaries.

"Immediate or complete improvement cannot be expected by the adoption of this constitutional amendment," stated Howe. "To realize the objectives of home rule, cities must adopt charter ordinances. Eventual effectiveness of the amendment will depend upon actions by city commissions and court interpretations."

Howe stated that in spite of the hazards in realizing the ultimate objective "the first move toward improvement is the adoption of the municipal home rule amendment on November 8."



World News

Russia Threatening to Walk Out On UN Disarmament Debate

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y.—A new Soviet propaganda attack and a threatened boycott jeopardized the General Assembly's annual debate on world disarmament today before it even started.

The Russians made it clear that the departure of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev did not mean an end of their attempts to get rid of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and prosecute the cold war against the United States.

The General Assembly's 99-member Main Political Committee, after an organizing session this morning, was expected to plunge into the explosive disarmament problem this afternoon.

False Promises

Detroit — President Eisenhower has called upon the free world to battle what he termed Soviet attempts to seduce have-

not nations with "false promise" of a better life under Communism.

He also warned that labor-management relations in this country are on trial and demanded that business and union leaders make a supreme effort to settle their disputes without crippling strikes.

He made the requests in an address Monday night to 2,200 persons at the 43rd National Auto Show industry banquet.

Controversy Boils

Leopoldville—Mounting criticism by Congolese political leaders today threatened army Col. Joseph Mobutu's "strongman" control of this seething African republic.

The new controversy boiled up over Mobutu's apparent reluctance to force a showdown with deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Mobutu announced Monday he had changed his mind about calling parliament back into session and reiterated his decision to "neutralize" the legislative body and all political parties until the end of the year.

The announcement followed a trip by Mobutu to Elisabethville for talks with President Moïse Tshombe of secessionist Katanga Province. The two apparently decided the anti-Lumumba forces in parliament were not yet strong enough to formally vote his ouster.

Stay Out of Cuba

Washington—The State Department has issued a new warning for American adventurers to stay out of Cuba.

It said Monday that their intervention in Cuban affairs could have serious consequences for the United States as well as cost them their lives before a firing squad.

The department previously

had urged Americans not to travel to Cuba unless they had "compelling reasons" to go there. No ban has been imposed on travel to Cuba, however.

The new statement denounced as "drumhead justice" the execution by the Castro regime of two Americans accused of taking part in an invasion of Cuba on October 5.

University Press Room Sports First Heidelberg Press in Area

By NANCY NICHOLS

In the basement of Kedzie hall, all K-State publications, with the exception of the Royal Purple, are printed. Two of the most important presses in the KSU press room are the Heidelberg and the Goss.

The Heidelberg, made in Germany, is used for printing booklets, bulletins and catalog work. Purchased in May of 1956, this machine was the first Heidelberg cylinder press in the state of Kansas.

While the Heidelberg press is in operation, about 4,000 21" x 28" sheets are run through hour. Over 2½ million sheets are printed each year.

Harold E. Zerfas, assistant foreman of the KSU press room, prefers the Heidelberg to any other press that he operates. He says, "Comparing the Heidelberg to any other press, is like comparing a 1961 car to a 1955."

The Heidelberg has many modern features, such as automatic wash-up—washes rollers in five minutes, where as it takes

about 30 minutes to wash rollers on the other presses; controlled oscillation of ink distribution, so that two colors can be run at once; two different types of offset spray, used to keep freshly printed sheets from sticking;

Guides, easily changed from side to side without moving any parts, a hair-line register, sheets can be re-run with great accuracy—to the degree that an operator can go back and dot an "i."

The Goss press is used only to print the Collegian. It is a Cox-O-Type, web-perfecting model, meaning that rolls of paper are fed into the press, printed, cut and folded into the finished product.

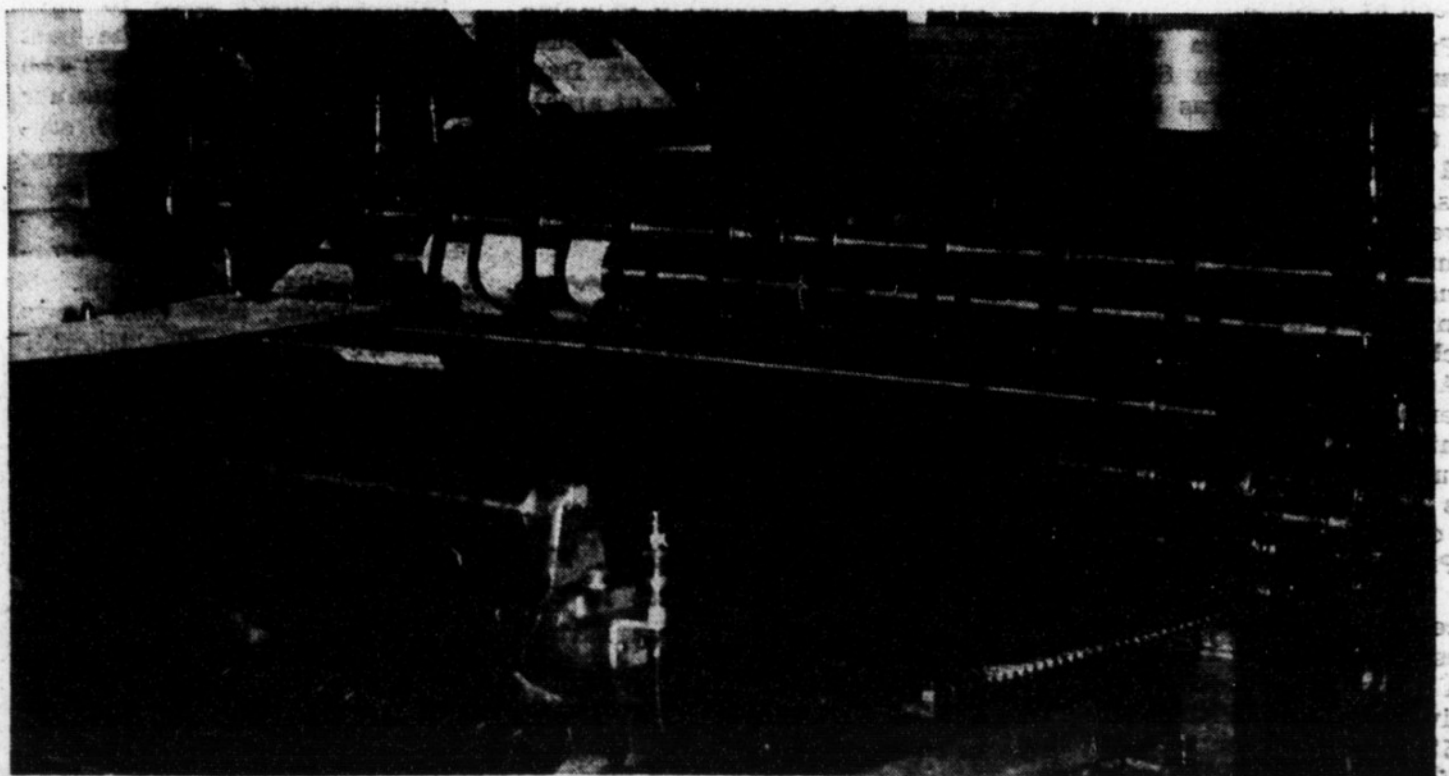
The Goss is a flat-bed press, that is, type is locked on a flat, steel bed rather than cast on a curved plate as is true of the Manhattan Mercury press.

The wider the roll of paper fed into the press, the more newspaper pages are produced. A roll 17½ inches wide produces a four-page newspaper; a roll

70 inches wide produces a sixteen-page newspaper. The number of different sized newspapers has to be planned well in advance.

The Goss press was purchased in 1948 when the Collegian became a daily newspaper. Because it was one of the Goss company's newest models at the time, the company later added an experimental color attachment. When the color attachment was eventually put on the market the Goss company offered to sell the experimental color attachment to KSU for \$600. K-State refused to buy it, and Goss company refused to come and get it, so it has been here ever since. The color attachment is rarely used. The St. Patrick's Day edition of the Collegian was the only occasion last year.

Under the supervision of Press Room Foreman Al Estes, two students operate the Goss Collegian press; William Brown, Mth Sr; and Jack Schutz, CheE Jr.



THE GOSS COX-O-TYPE press runs off approximately 6,000 Collegians daily. The press was purchased in 1948 when the Collegian began to publish daily. It is equipped with a color attachment which is used on special occasions such as Homecoming and St. Patrick's.



From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

Many Staunch KU fans are down on their coach "General Jack" Mitchell because he elected to have his PAT man and field goal kicker, John Suder, attempt a field goal from the two-yard line with first and goal with approximately 30 seconds left in the KU-OU game Saturday in Lawrence. Suder missed and KU suffered.

Suder, under great pressure, missed his first PAT attempt on the first of the KU tallies. But Mitchell placed great faith in Suder who had toed 21 straight PAT and two of two field goals. Mitchell has publicly taken all the blame, but still the KU fans are not satisfied.

According to most of the game stories, KU should have won the contest on sheer power, but were jittery and nervous. Oklahoma, after suffering a humiliating defeat to Texas last week, was up for the game and did a good job containing the jittery Jayhawks.

We had hoped that KU would defeat the Sooners and make-up for the 7-6 defeat they suffered last season at Norman. As one depressed Jayhawk cooed after the game Saturday: "Well we will just half to settle for a tie first place." Maybe so, but they (the Hawks) had better not overlook Mighty Mizzou.

Stengle (Casey) is not letting on whether he is actually retiring from organized baseball or not; earlier this season he hinted that this would be his last season as the Yankee guide. But after the letdown of losing the Series to the Pirates he has clammed up—chances are he does not want to go out the loser and wants to pilot the Bombers next season in hopes of a pennant and/or a World Championship.

Case has wandered of into his unique Stenglese—his own language—used only when he has something important on his mind and is trying to keep it to himself. This Stenglese has dotted interviews, wire copy, and general sports stories since the Series defeat. Maybe Casey has something up his sleeve.

When one walks from the ROTC building to the stoplight at 17th and Anderson he might (on fall afternoons) stop and watch varsity football practice, freshman football practice, gym classes, and watch many tennis players batting the ball around.

Engineers and scientists who will achieve Bachelor of Science or higher degrees by January or June of 1961 are invited to **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** with an engineering representative of the **DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY** on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

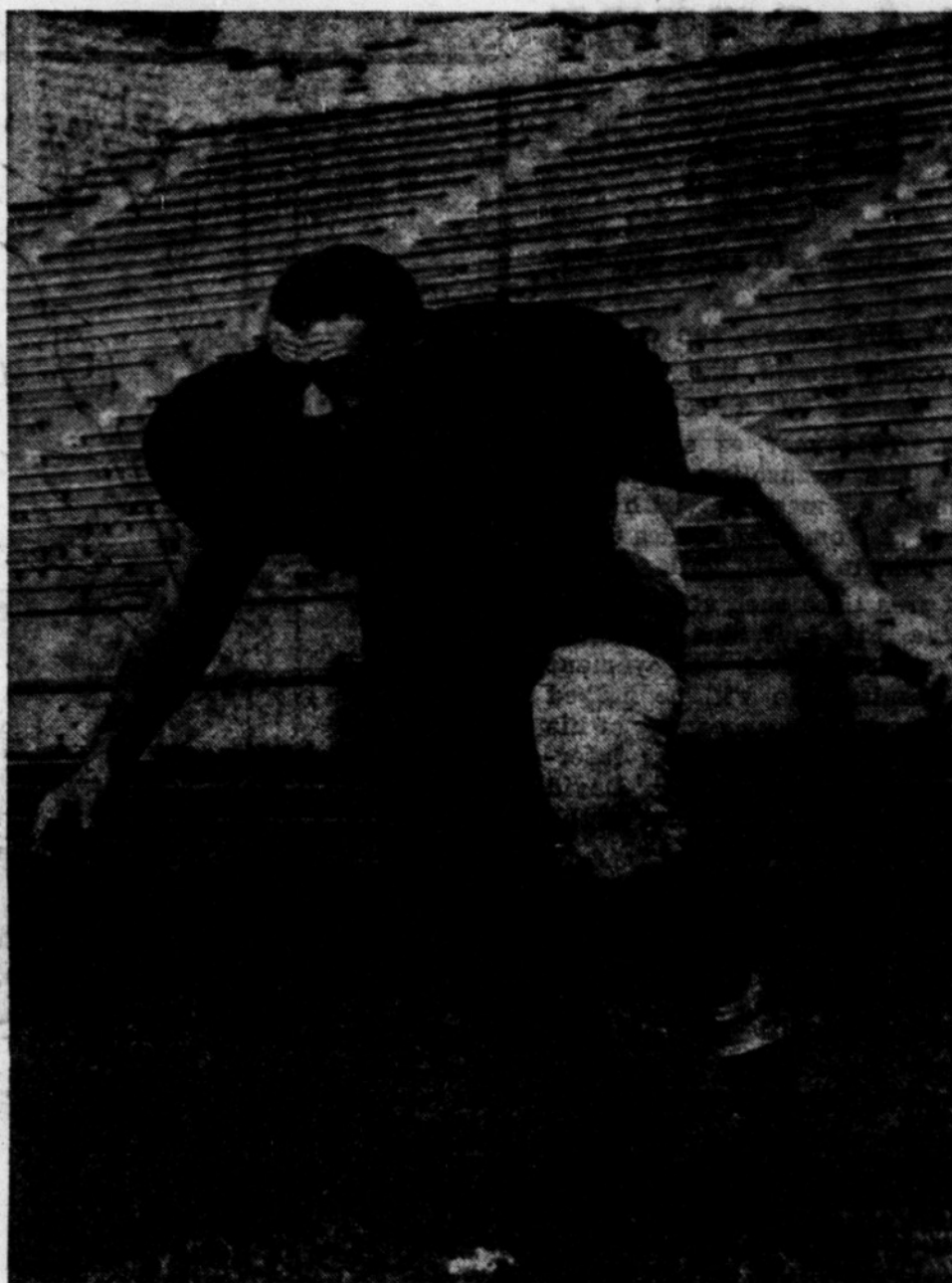
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Metallurgical	Astro-Physics

Openings exist at Douglas locations in Santa Monica and El Segundo, California and Charlotte, North Carolina.

If you are a U.S. citizen who will earn a qualifying degree, please contact your placement office for an appointment. If unable to do so, write to Mr. C. C. LaVene,

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, INC.
3000 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, California



RICHARD CORRIGAN, standout Wildcat tackle, has provided a strong punch in the Wildcat forward wall this season. Corrigan, a junior, lettered at a tackle slot last season and was the standout tackle candidate in spring drill. Corrigan is 6-4, 218.

Wildcats Second In Harrier Meet

Missouri university won a triangular cross-country meet here Saturday by defeating second-place K-State and third-place Colorado university.

Missouri tabulated 19 points, K-State 39 and Colorado 77 points on the wind-swept Manhattan Country Club course.

Bob Hanneken, MU senior, won the 3-mile event in 15:35.1.

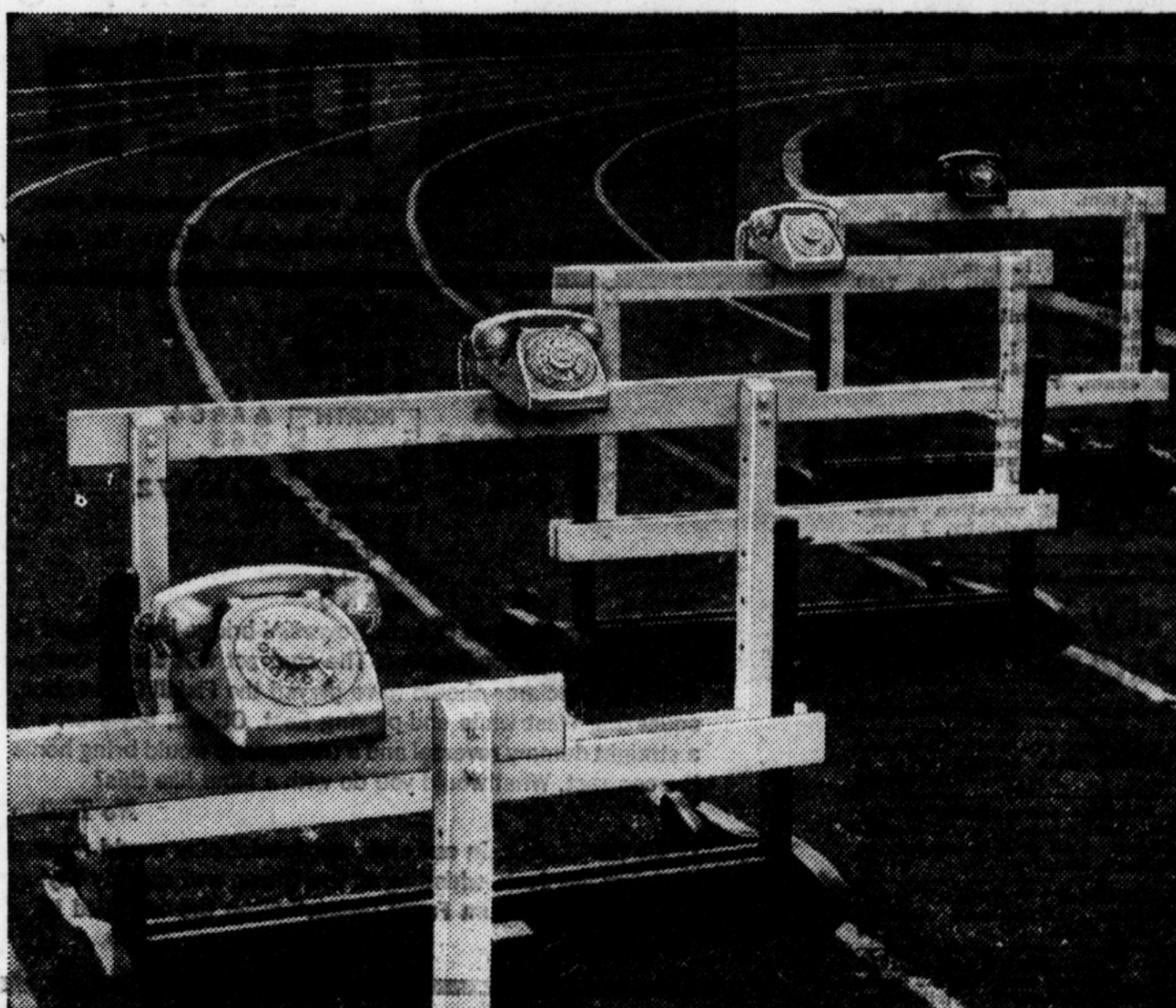
IM Schedule

Today's Intramural schedule:
4:15—Phi Kappa Theta vs Delta Chi colony, northwest field; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, northeast field. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, north-central field; Beta Sigma Psi vs Delta Sigma Phi, southeast field.

SMITH'S
Friendly

66 SERVICE

11th and Moro



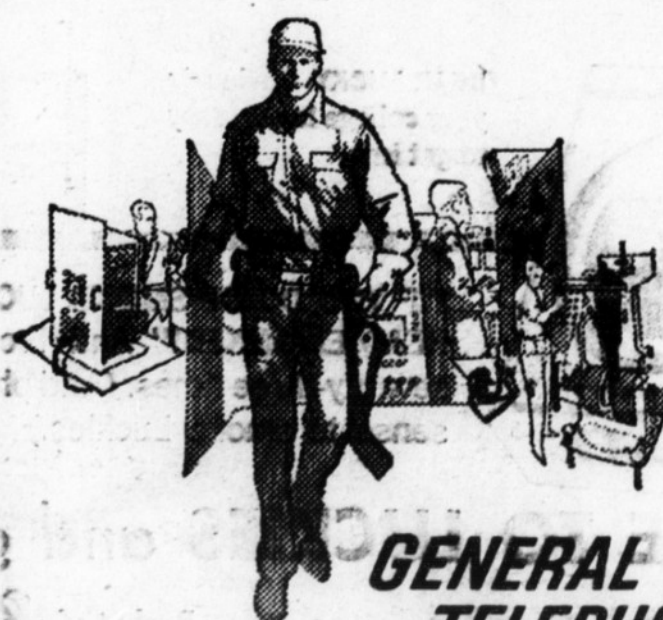
Clearing the hurdles with research

At Gen Tel, we've made a running start toward solving many of tomorrow's communications problems.

For instance, scientists at General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories are working in the uncharted area of the spectrum where radio waves take on the characteristics of light. They have already developed an experimental ultramicrowave system that may one day make possible the transmission of two million messages on a single radio beam in free space.

As a major communications company with world-wide connections, General Telephone is helping to advance the science of total communications around the globe.

Our stepped-up research in the basic sciences is but one example of the way General Telephone & Electronics combines the talents of many people and the facilities of many companies to meet the future communications needs not only of America, but the whole world.



GENERAL
TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS



Counseling Center Starts New Plan

To better provide full and efficient counseling to the K-State student, and thereby meet more fully the objectives of KSU's educational program, the counseling center would like to interpret orientation test scores to more students than it is now doing.

At the present time, scores are being interpreted to students individually or in small groups. By this plan, Donald P. Hoyt, counseling center director, estimates that about half the students are being overlooked.

Not only are interviews on an individual or small group basis time-consuming, but they do not encourage the bashful or im-

patient student to make appointments.

For this reason, the counseling center would like to interpret scores on a school-wide basis. This year as an experiment, the counseling center is holding a meeting with the School of Home Economics today at 4 p.m. in Justin hall.

At this time each student will receive his individual interest and aptitude and achievement test results. He will be helped to understand the meaning of his scores through a general interpretation offered by Dr. David Danskin, associate director of the counseling center.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 18
Sorority advisors' meeting, SU 201 and 202, 10 a.m.
Salina Council of Catholic women, SU grand ballroom, 11 a.m.
Browsing Library committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.
American Guild of Organists, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Department of Physics, SU 201 and 202, noon
Travel Unlimited vacation reservations, SU main lobby, 2 p.m.
Games committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Y-Orpheum executive committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student union executive committee, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student union dinner, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Chancery club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Veterans' organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU dive, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Mennonite fellowship recreation, N 105, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 207, 7 p.m.
AIA, SU banquet room B, 7 p.m.
Student Education association, SU little theater, 7:15 p.m.
Arab-American club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Greek Week committee, SU 202, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchestras, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, EX 11, 7:30 p.m.
Biology exam, 7:30 p.m.

Outdoor Sports committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Dames club general meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

DELUXE CLEANERS
&
SHIRT LAUNDRY
24-HOUR SERVICE
706 N. Manhattan



Wednesday, October 13
Turf Grass conference, EX 11 and Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Travel Unlimited vacation reservations, SU main lobby, 2 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Smith Corona Portable. Reasonably priced. Call 6-7642 after 5 p.m. 24-26

1954 Pontiac convertible; power equipped, looks sharp; good condition; cheap. Call 9-3615 or see at 2046 College Heights. 24-26

1960 Rambler Station Wagon. Radio-Heater. Excellent Condition. Call 6-5048. 24

Mobile Home Frontier, 1959 50 X 10, washer, carpeted, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, and will take furniture. Must sell, low priced. Phone 8-5773. 23-25

1948 Chevrolet 2 dr. radio and heater. Good for around town driving. Call Robert Playten, M-9 Jardine Terrace, Pr. 9-2427. 22-24

WANTED

A car in good mechanical condition up to \$225. Phone 6-5561. 22-24

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house, 2042 College Heights. Call Ext 362 R. O. Pence for appointment. In the evenings call 9-4413. 22-26

LOST

Ladies Helbrose watch between State Room and parking lot on October 9. Contact Linda Vaughn. Phone 6-5082. Reward. 22-24

Girls 1958 high school class ring with blue center stone. If found please call PR 6-6778. Reward! 23-25

Passing Chocolates?

Custom-Packed
Gift-Wrapped
3/4 to 5-lbs.

Dixie Carmel Corn Shop

3rd and Poyntz
PR 8-2454 for
Phone Orders



**Your New 1961
Car Won't Look
Like This!**

Ask us at Union National how to get your loan for your new car.

Union National Bank

President: J. E. Arnold
401 Poyntz

Chairman of the Board: Evan Griffith
PR 8-4431

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.*

♠ KQ10
♥ AK7
♦ K643
♣ 865

♠ 973
♥ J1098
♦ J985
♣ 43

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

♠ A864
♥ 63
♦ 102
♣ J10972.

♠ J52
♥ Q542
♦ AQ7
♣ AKQ

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan



DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.

"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 19, 1960

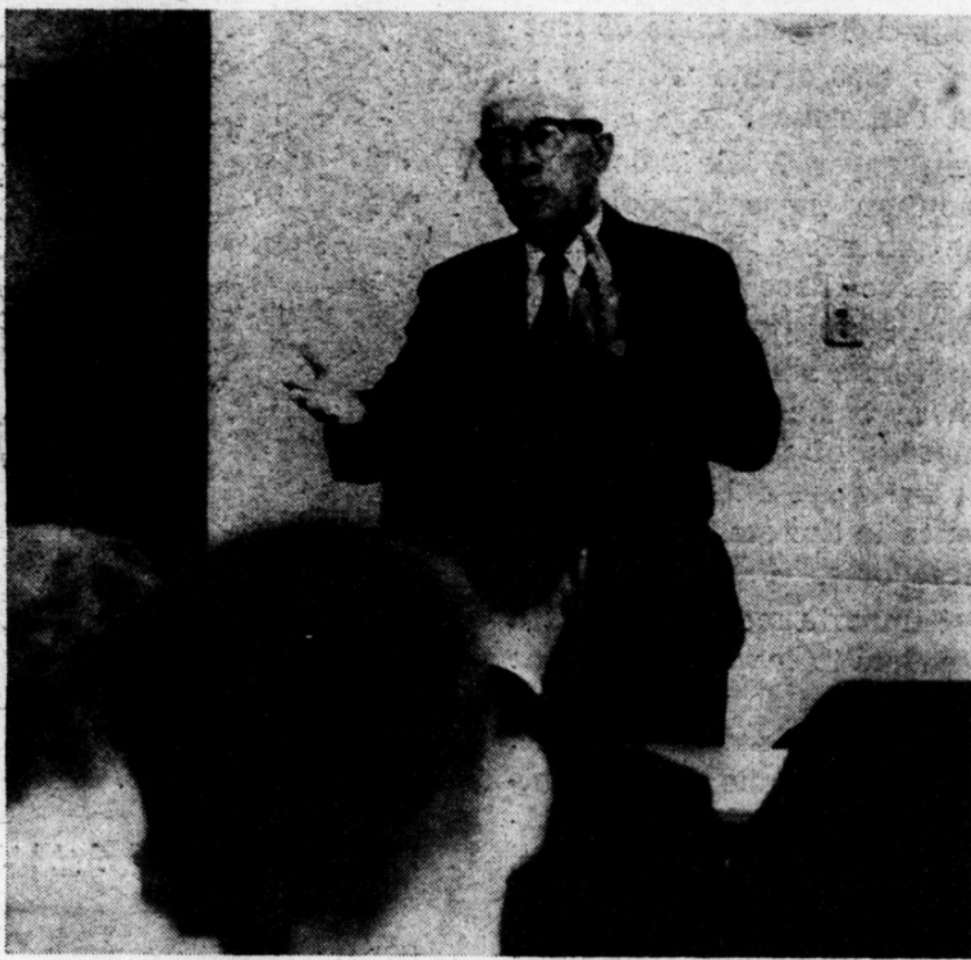
NUMBER 25

AWS Funds Are Slashed By Council

Student Council cut the Associated Women Students apportionment request for \$1,125 to \$400 at its meeting last night. After three attempts by the Apportionment board to gain Student Council's approval of AWS's request, Council again rejected the full amount solicited. The \$400 was apportioned to the organization until a committee study is completed.

The committee was established to investigate the purpose, standing and value of the AWS organization. Further apportionment will be delayed until the committee report is compiled.

Also at the meeting, the Council set up a resolution against the Faculty Senate decision to limit the time for withdrawing from a course to 18 class days.



GUEST SPEAKER at the Chancery club meeting last night was F. J. Moreau, dean of the Kansas University Law school. Moreau pointed out an increasing interest of the country in legal matters.

Dean of Law Talks to Club

F. J. Moreau, dean of the University of Kansas Law school, was guest speaker at the meeting of the K-State Chancery club last night in the Union.

"The trend is to create a society in which more and more legal interest is being recognized," said Dean Moreau in his speech on the changes in the past 50 years.

Workman's compensation laws are new to this country in the past 50 years. Wisconsin was the first state to pass such a law in 1910. Prior to this time it was next to impossible for a workman to get any compensation for an accident on the job, said Moreau.

The employers' defenses were much stronger than those of the workman. The employers' strongest defense being that an accident was "just a risk of the job." The workman's compensation is the most used law in the United States.

"Now the law recognizes that business must pay for its human wrecks as well as its machine wrecks," said Moreau.

Income tax laws have developed in the last half century. Now several phases of tax law are taught in law schools, which was not so before the income tax amendment.

"There is no country in the world where the people have such a stake in what is there," commented Moreau.

Laws of labor have changed

entirely over this period. Before the past 50 years, power was in the hand of business. Now the power is equalized between labor and business.

Administrative law is relatively new to this country. It is transferring some legal decisions of business from the regular courts to specialized courts. An example of such specialized courts is the Federal Trade commission. These are found in state and federal government to a large degree.

"Administrative law is here to stay," says Dean Moreau, "and these courts can be as just as any regular courts."

KS Students To Witness J. Kennedy

"Following a change in his schedule, Sen. John F. Kennedy will speak in Wichita Saturday," announced Jim Carrico, His Sr, chairman of K-State Youth for Kennedy.

"We are organizing a car caravan to take interested K-Staters to Wichita. There are about 100 students wanting to go at present. A booth will be set up in the Union to take the names of any one wishing to go," said Carrico.

"Drivers and cars are needed. We will pay gasoline expenses for those driving cars. Five students will ride in each car. We will leave at 10:30 a.m. Saturday from the Union," he added.

The caravan will be sponsored by the K-State Youth for Kennedy, a committee of the K-State Young Democrats.

Any persons interested in joining the caravan, and not able to sign up in the Union, may notify Jim Carrico.

Colorado President Emeritus Praises Educational Systems

"The reason the United States is the greatest country in the world is that we develop to the greatest possible extent our most important resource—our people," explained Dr. Harl Douglas at the Student Education association meeting last night.

Douglas, president emeritus of the College of Education at the University of Colorado, spoke on "Educational Issues of the 1960's." Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting in the little theatre of the Union.

Douglas said he has traveled in 24 countries and constantly marvels at the high standard of living the United States has in comparison to other less fortunate nations. He attributes the superiority to the fact that the U.S. does a better job of educating more people than does any other country.

ing more people than does any other country.

"The educational situation is better in the United States than ever before," said Douglas. "I've traveled in 48 states and our institutions are in wonderful shape."

He said this country is spending

\$12 billion yearly on education now compared with three billion in 1942.

"Teaching is more demanding now than ever before. Teachers now must learn to incorporate new methods every day in order to keep up with improvements in their field," stated Douglas.

Independents To Meet In Union at 7:30 p.m.

All independent students have been urged to attend the Independent Students association meeting tonight in the little theatre of the Union at 7:30. A dance on the third floor of the Union will follow the business meeting.

President Inspects Abilene Buildings

Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to Abilene yesterday. The President visited his boyhood home to inspect the progress in the construction of the Eisenhower library, which was designed to house the President's papers and documents.

A crowd of approximately 500, mostly school children, lined the streets of downtown Abilene during a slow drizzle to view the Presidential motorcade to see the famous Eisenhower grin.

The President's plane landed at about 1:30 p.m. at Schilling Air Force base in Salina and he was driven immediately to Abilene. As the motorcade passed slowly through downtown Abilene, the President smiled, waved and said hello to many of the flag-waving children.

By the time the caravan had reached the site and Eisenhower was entering the partially-completed library building, the drizzle had become a steady rain.

In spite of the weather, the sparse crowd waited for the President to come out of the library and walk across the half-finished court to the museum building.

As the president walked up the sidewalk past the large marble pillars in front of the museum, many people applauded and several shouted greetings to the President. He was in the museum about 20 minutes.

Eisenhower inspected his parent's home which is located on the museum grounds, listened to a group of school children sing a dissonant version of "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" and entered his waiting car, ready to return to Salina.



BOARDING THE BUS for Kansas City yesterday is the Varsity Men's Glee club. The group received an expense paid trip to perform today for A. D. "Dad" Weber Day at the American Royal and for an appearance at the Muehlebach hotel.

Film Series On Genetics Is Being Run

Fifteen top biologists, including three Nobel Prize winners, are featured in the film series, "Principles of Genetics," which is being shown to K-State students.

The series, which is for rent or purchase to colleges and universities, was made available for filming by a grant. If all 48 films were viewed along with using a text and workbook, which were written to accompany the series, it would constitute a course in genetics, said Abraham Eisenstark, professor of bacteriology.

However, K-State is only showing 24 films of the series. They are shown every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower hall, room 15.

No instructors are requiring students to see the films and anyone may attend.

The films are about 30 minutes long and are "an attempt to introduce modern genetics," said Eisenstark.

Three Great Freedoms Guarded by Newsmen

By Louis Spilman, president and editor of the Waynesboro, Va. News-Virginian

NATIONAL Newspaper Week is 21 years old in the United States this year.

BUT individual freedom in the United States is 169 years old this year.

OUR three great freedoms set forth in the Bill of Rights are "Freedom of the Press," "Freedom of Speech" and "Freedom of Religion." The free press of Colonial America paved the way for these basic freedoms which became fact with the coming into force of the Bill of Rights on December 15, 1791.

THESE freedoms belong to the people: "FREEDOM of the Press" is not the property of newspapers, but, of all the people . . . it is their guarantee of the right to know; their insurance against demogogy.

"FREEDOM of Speech" is not the property of politicians and platform speakers, but of all the people . . . it is their own guarantee of free and unafraid expression of their convictions.

FREEDOM of Religion" is not the prop-

erty of minister, priest or rabbi, but of all the people . . . it is their guarantee of freedom of conscience and divine worship in accord with that conscience.

NATIONAL Newspaper Week is designed to focus attention on these freedoms. A free press is the partner of the people in the effort to preserve these rights.

NEWSPAPERS promote National Newspaper Week, not from a selfish motive, but to emphasize these basic and vital freedoms, the partnership of press and people and the need for everyone exhibiting dedication and diligence in the eternal effort to preserve these freedoms.

IT is of utmost importance we present a solid front for freedom in a world in which freedom is being attacked so violently and so unscrupulously. Truth makes us free. Let us now resolve to continue the dissemination of truth as the indestructible bulwark against ignorance, enslavement, bigotry and political chicanery.

NEWSPAPERS are, indeed, the guardians of freedom.



WATCH THE SHARPS AND FLATS OCT. '60

Editorial

Budget Cut Fine If Attains Results

REVIEWING the Student Council's decision to cut Associated Women Students apportionment from \$1,125 to \$400 temporarily, we voice our approval.

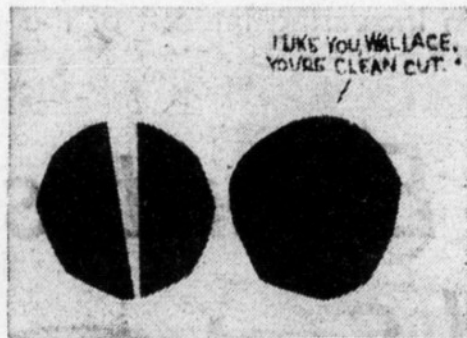
WE HAVE long wondered what the real purposes and values of AWS are besides giving a few university women something to do, plus being a nice activity to list after their name when they graduate. Perhaps the committee established to investigate this will be able to come up with something concrete.

BEING acquainted with AWS activities, we realize it does serve a purpose in being the official, if not absolutely final, voice of campus women. But we certainly don't think it needs \$1,125 in its budget. Most of this money would have been used for an AWS publication, "Starbeams," which would have duplicated information in publications women students receive from other sources.

ALONG with this, two AWS days instead of one are on the agenda. It seems to us attendance is small enough at one, without adding another to the schedule.

EXPRESSING what we believe to be general campus feeling, it seems AWS is like a friendly ladies-aid, but most K-State women (although they can't help being AWS members) feel they aren't ready for a ladies aid yet.

HAVING its apportionment cut certainly is a challenge to AWS to re-evaluate its program and activities to see if it is heading in the direction most women students want it to go, or if it is heading in the direction a few women mistakenly think it should go.—WCE



From the Conformers
By Jack Wohl

Quotes

From the News

By UPI

New York—Victor Sukhodrev, 27, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's English-language interpreter, disclosing that he has received a number of letters from Americans because of his appearances with Khrushchev: "No proposals or movie offers yet."

Havana—Revolutionary prosecutor David Diza Rocha, at the trial of two Americans charged with taking part in an ill-fated invasion of Cuba:

"I accuse the U.S. government of aiding these men to invade Cuba trying to overthrow the revolution."

World News

U.S. Candidates' Rift Shifts to Fidel's Cuba

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

The presidential candidates' foreign policy rift spread today from the Far East islands of Quemoy and Matsu to another Communist threatened isle just 90 miles off the U.S. shore—Cuba.

White House opponents John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon made Fidel Castro's Cuban regime a major issue in speeches to the American Legion convention in Miami Beach Tuesday.

The GOP candidate used the address to announce that the Eisenhower administration "will very promptly take the very strongest possible economic measures to counter the economic banditry" of the Castro government.

Sources traveling with Nixon told newsmen the United States would impose strong economic sanctions against once-friendly Cuba within 24 hours.

Castro Restricted

Washington — The United States is expected to impose

strong economic sanctions against Cuba's Castro regime within the next 24 hours.

This word was relayed to newsmen today from sources traveling with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The GOP presidential nominee said Tuesday in a Miami speech this country "will very promptly" take such measures.

These sources said the specific restrictions to be imposed would be announced by the state or commerce departments in Washington.

Strike Improbable

Washington—The possibility of a nationwide railroad strike before 1962 appeared to have been removed today by a labor-management agreement to submit work rules disputes to a 15-man presidential commission.

The agreement to set up the commission was hammered out late Monday and made public Tuesday. Representatives of the major eastern, southern and western railroads and the five brotherhoods of operating employees signed the agreement.

KSDB-FM Announces Staff for Current Year

Robert B. Austin, Sp Sr, has been appointed station manager of the Kansas State student radio station, KSDB-FM, according to Bruce Elving and George Carroll, instructors of speech and faculty advisers. Donald Johnson, Sp Sr, has been named program director.

Other appointments are Nancy Anschutz, Sp Jr, continuity and traffic; Edward T. Taylor, Sp Sr, chief announcer; Pete Palleon, BA Soph, news director; Tom Bergkamp, BA Sr, and Bill Beck, Sp Soph, sports department; Sandra Brookover, Sp Sr, music department; Bob Seute, Sp Jr, and Richard Tripp, EE Sr, special events.

The station, broadcasting with \$20,000 worth of equipment, is a pioneer in FM broadcasts, having been on the air since 1952.

KSDB-FM is found at 88.1 megacycles on FM radios, and operates from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 10:15 p.m. Saturdays, Elving said.

Program features this year include re-broadcasts of KSU assemblies and live broadcasts from the Union dive and ballroom, as well as live concert broadcasts from the campus. All K-State

football and basketball games at home and away are aired, in addition to Manhattan High school home games and significant K-State freshmen games, such as the K-State-KU game.

KSDB-FM, in addition to offering classical, light classical and popular show tunes, will include a campus talent show this year, to be heard every Thursday at 7 p.m., Elving said.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post-office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50



American Tourist Refutes Soviet Espionage Charges

By UPI

Vienna, Austria—Two American tourists expelled from the Soviet Union strongly denied today they pleaded guilty to charges of espionage before a Soviet military court.

Mark Kaminsky, 32, of Jefferson Township, Mich., and Harvey Bennett, 26, of Bath, Maine, told a news conference at the U.S. consulate here they were thrown out of Russia after seven weeks of detention in

Kiev, western Ukraine, and Uzhgored.

Kaminsky told United Press International earlier the Soviet military trial that sentenced him to seven years' imprisonment "was like all Soviet trials—guilty until proven innocent."

Kaminsky said he pleaded to the official charge of "collecting material and conducting activities incompatible with those of a regular tourist."

"Since they had all my films and notes on military activities," he said, "it was obvious

that I was not simply a tourist."

Bennett denied reports by the official Soviet news agency Tass that he denounced Kaminsky before the military court which tried him on September 12.

"I simply agreed that perhaps we were not normal tourists," he said. "However, when I asked them what they considered normal tourists, they simply pointed at us and said 'you are not.'" Kaminsky and Bennett arrived here this morning.

The men said they were "very happy to talk to an American again" as they chatted with a UPI reporter near the freight office where they left the rented car that took them into the Soviet Union.

The Americans told UPI they were arrested and taken to Kiev in the western Ukraine. Kaminsky said he was jailed for seven weeks while Bennett spent the time in a Kiev hotel.

In Moscow the Soviet trade union newspaper Trud said that Kaminsky, like U2 pilot Francis Powers, spied because he was mercenary. The newspaper carried a photograph of Kaminsky's notes and described him as "a little ground Powers."

Henry Lodge as Important To GOP Ticket as Nixon

By UPI

Washington — Henry Cabot Lodge is the surprise package of this presidential campaign. Evidence accumulates that Lodge is as important to the Republican ticket as is Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

For example: When the chips are down in the concluding weeks of the campaign, Lodge will be given the job of making New York State safe for Republicanism. He is to be assigned five days of campaigning in New York.

Republican strategists know that the ticket carrying the five or six top industrial states will win the election. These are the areas in which Lodge has been heavily exposed with more to come, especially in New York.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee's principal responsibility is the opposite of Lodge's. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson was added to the Democratic ticket in a bid for the South. For Johnson, Democratic strategists want a minimum exposure in the North and a maximum exposure in the South and Southwest.

The left wing of the democratic party with command posts in the great Northern cities resented Johnson's nomination and said so. There was resentment in the South, too, but the resent-

ments of Northern left wingers and Southern conservatives were on conflicting grounds.

Southern conservatives resented Johnson's collaboration with a New Deal-Fair Deal presidential candidate and his endorsement of a far left-of-center platform. The clamor of Northern protest against Johnson has subsided. His achievement has been more positive in the South.

Outside Virginia and Mississippi, the top Democratic office holders are supporting the Kennedy-Johnson ticket although many of them reject in anger the Democratic platform. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi are balking. Byrd is withholding endorsement of the Democratic presidential ticket.

The consensus of pulse-feelers in the South is that Johnson, so far, has done a pretty good job of preventing a break-away in that area.

Positions Are Available

Committee positions for the Model United Nations assembly are still open to students. Applications should be turned in to the activities center in the Union by Friday.

Algerian Government Gets K's Recognition

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

Among the lesser thunderbolts hurled by Soviet Premier Khrushchev during his three-week sojourn at the United Nations was his announcement that he had given "de facto" recognition to the Algerian rebel government.

The unabridged dictionary defines a de facto government as "one actually functioning as a result of a revolution or rebellion but not yet permanently established or recognized."

Khrushchev shrugged off the announcement as one that should occasion no surprise since, he said, President de Gaulle himself also had given de facto recognition to the Algerian rebels.

This the French would heartily deny, but even so it might have been dismissed as just another Soviet pinprick had not Khrushchev followed it up with these words:

"The Soviet people always are in sympathy with colonial peoples . . . we will always render them the utmost aid possible—the aid which will be useful to them in attaining their freedom." This week, Khrushchev's words were being translated into action.

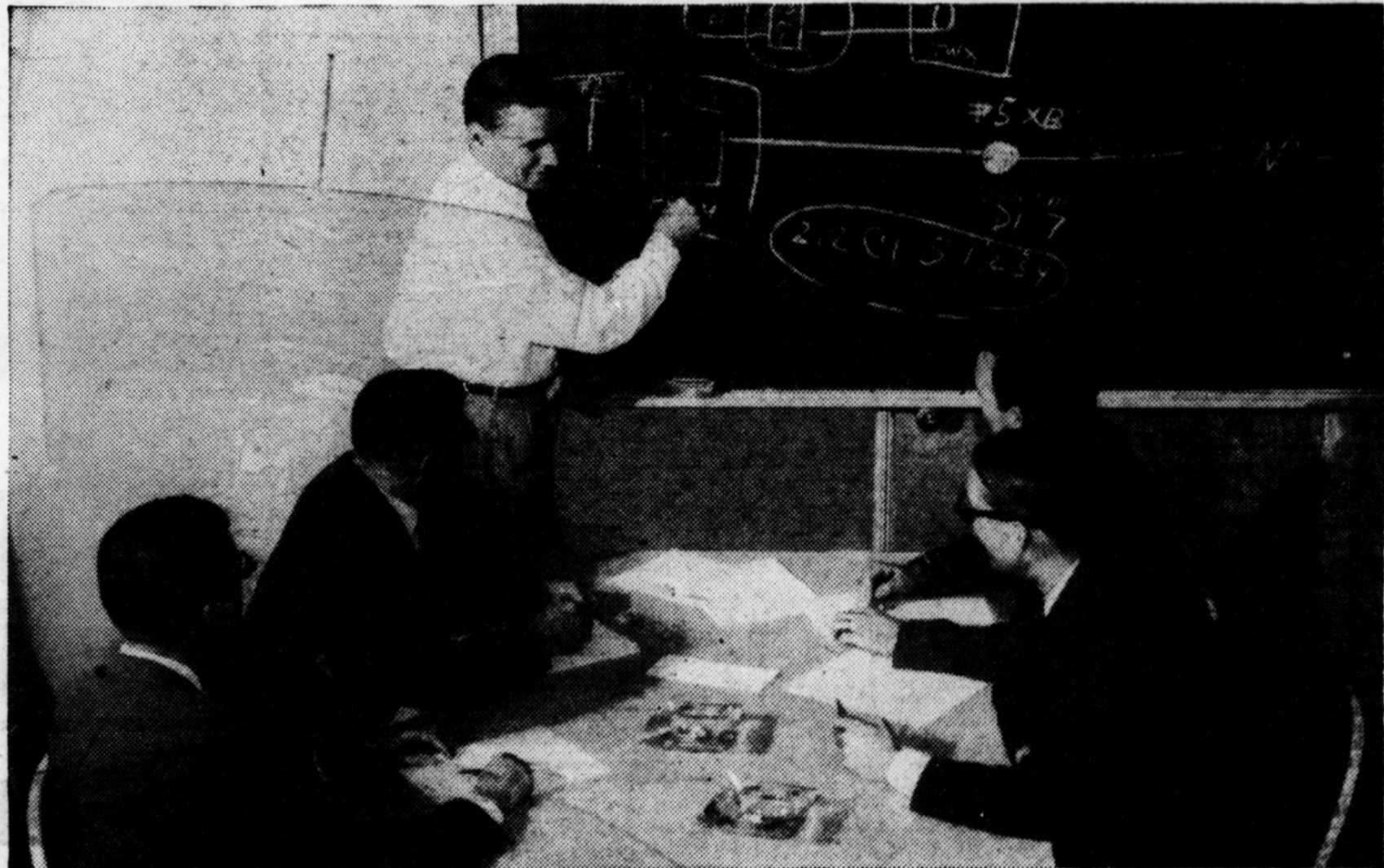
The Soviet trade union newspaper Trud announced that 120 young Algerians would be invited to the Soviet Union for technical training in factories. It also disclosed that a Soviet ship was loading at Odessa with machine tools, automobiles, tractors and combines for Algerian refugees in Tunisia.

It is noteworthy that the program comes under the sponsorship of the Soviet trade unions and does not bear the official Soviet government stamp.

It indicates that Khrushchev is not yet ready to push his African policies to the point of an open break with France.

De Gaulle has said he will sever relations with any nation which recognizes the Algerian rebel regime.

A break with France now would not help toward other pressing objectives also high on Khrushchev's agenda for coming months. These include a summit conference in the spring and some progress toward settlement of the Berlin issue.



STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

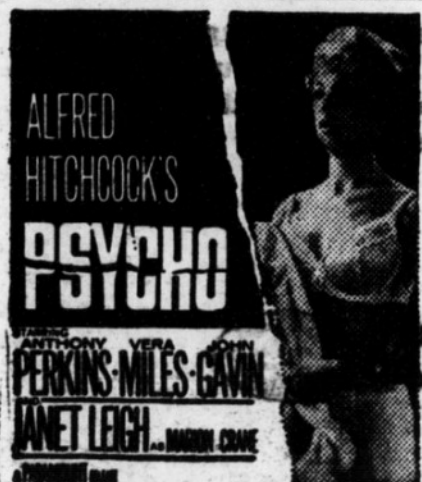


"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Now Showing
Campus

No Admittance After
2:15, 4:20, 6:50, 9:00

Eleven Named By Dissinger

With K-State's first freshman football game coming up next week against the Kansas university yearlings (Thursday, October 27), head freshman coach Ed Dissinger is busy sorting talents at each position hoping to come up with a starting eleven that will put the clamps on the young Hawks.

Dissinger said that the first eleven is subject to day by day changes but that this week's starting line-up stacks up this way: LE—Carl Brown, 6-3, 190-pound former all-stater from Herington; LT—Joe Provenzano, 6-2, 225-pounder from Garwood, N.J.; LG—Jerry Fitzsimmons, 6-0, 205, Butte, Mont.; C—John Cunningham, 6-0, 185, Anderson, Ind.; RG—Bob Noblitt, 5-6, 182, all-stater from Great Bend and brother of Dave Noblitt, starting varsity tackle; RT—Dixie Doll, 6-1, 195, Kansas City; RE—Bob Haskins, 6-0, 195 Chanute.

QB—Ralph McFillen, 5-8, 150, Belleville; LH—Alan Underwood, 6-0, 175, Concordia; RH—Fred Stanfield, 5-9, 165, Hutchinson; and FB—Mike Penrod, 6-0, 196, St. Ann, Mo.

Quebec Aces Slip Into Second Place

By United Press International

The Quebec Aces, out to make up for last year's last-place finish, moved into second place in the American Hockey League last night with an 8-2 victory over the Buffalo Bisons.

The Aces scored three times in the second period and five times in the third period to advance past the idle Rochester Americans.

Norm Corcoran tallied twice and assisted on another to lead the Aces' attack. Dickie Gamble accounted for both Buffalo goals.

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1954 Pontiac convertible; power equipped, looks sharp; good condition; cheap. Call 9-3615 or see at 2046 College Heights. 24-26

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Halloween costumes. Phone 8-2030. Appointments are necessary. 25-29

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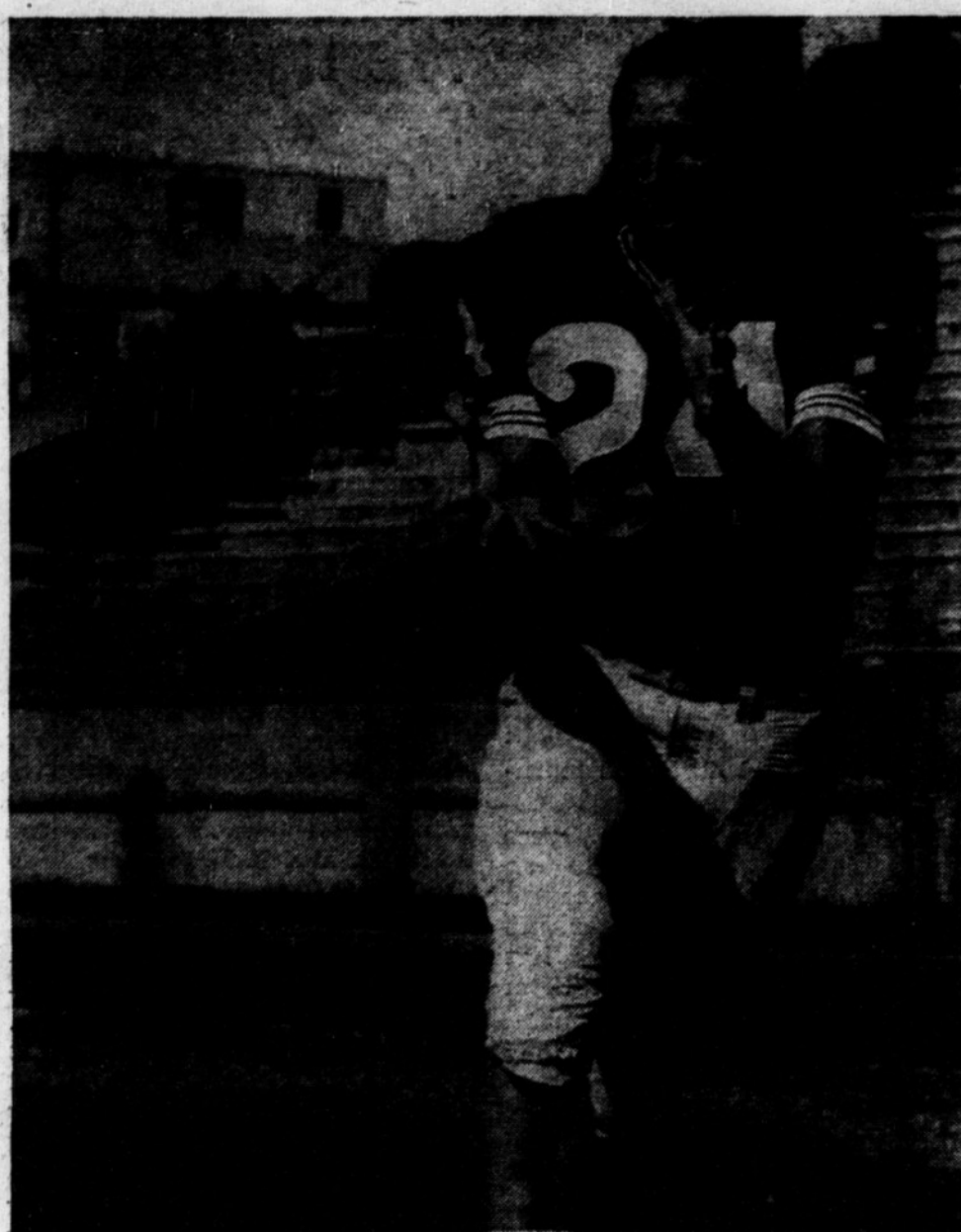
Girls 1958 high school class ring with blue center stone. If found please call PR 6-6778. Reward! 23-25

Cecil Hinshaw, Quaker, To Visit Campus

Cecil Hinshaw, Peace Education and College Secretary of the North Central Region of the American Friends Service Committee, will be here Wednesday, October 19. Cecil Hinshaw, former president of William Penn College, has spent about two years overseas in recent years, particularly in India. Two years ago he was a principal participant in Religious Emphasis week on the campus.

The chief objectives of the AFSC are to improve understanding and better the relationships between peoples. Part of the program is for young people wishing to contribute toward a better world. Projects include international seminars, internships-in-industry, internships-in-instructional service, and summer work camps. AT 4:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, IN WESLEY FOUNDATION, 1427 ANDERSON, there will be held an open meeting at which Cecil Hinshaw will discuss the work of the AFSC, particularly as it relates to college students. All are welcome. If you are interested in helping make a better world this will be of interest to you.

Cecil Hinshaw will be at Wesley Foundation throughout the afternoon on Wednesday to talk with individuals who may wish to discuss aspects of the work of the AFSC.



BILLY RICH, senior halfback-fullback, is one of coach Doug weaver's swiftest backs. Rich, a 178-pounder, has carried the ball four times for 2.8 yards a carry this season but has been hampered by an injured hamstring. Rich doubles as a hurdler in track.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 19

Turf Grass conference, EX 11 and Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Travel Unlimited vacation reservations, SU main lobby, 2 p.m.
Outdoor Sports committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Dames club general meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

Turf Grass conference, EX 11 and Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Steel Ring, SU 208, noon
Department of Horticulture, SU 207, 12:15 p.m.
Gallery talk, John O'Shea, SU art lounge, 3 p.m.
American Nuclear society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Home Ec Art club, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Union Program council, SU 202, 5 p.m.

ATA banquet, Bruce Goff, guest speaker, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Electrical Engineering department banquet, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.

AFROTC association, MS 213, 7 p.m.

KSCE, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

AFROTC association, MS 213, 7 p.m.

Arnold Air society, MS 204, 7 p.m.

Arts and Sciences council, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H, N 105, 7:30 p.m.

Eta Kappa Nu, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Religious Coordinating council, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.

Agronomy department, SU ballroom B, 7:30 p.m.

Mountain Plains Philosophical conference smoker, SU main lounge, 7:30 p.m.

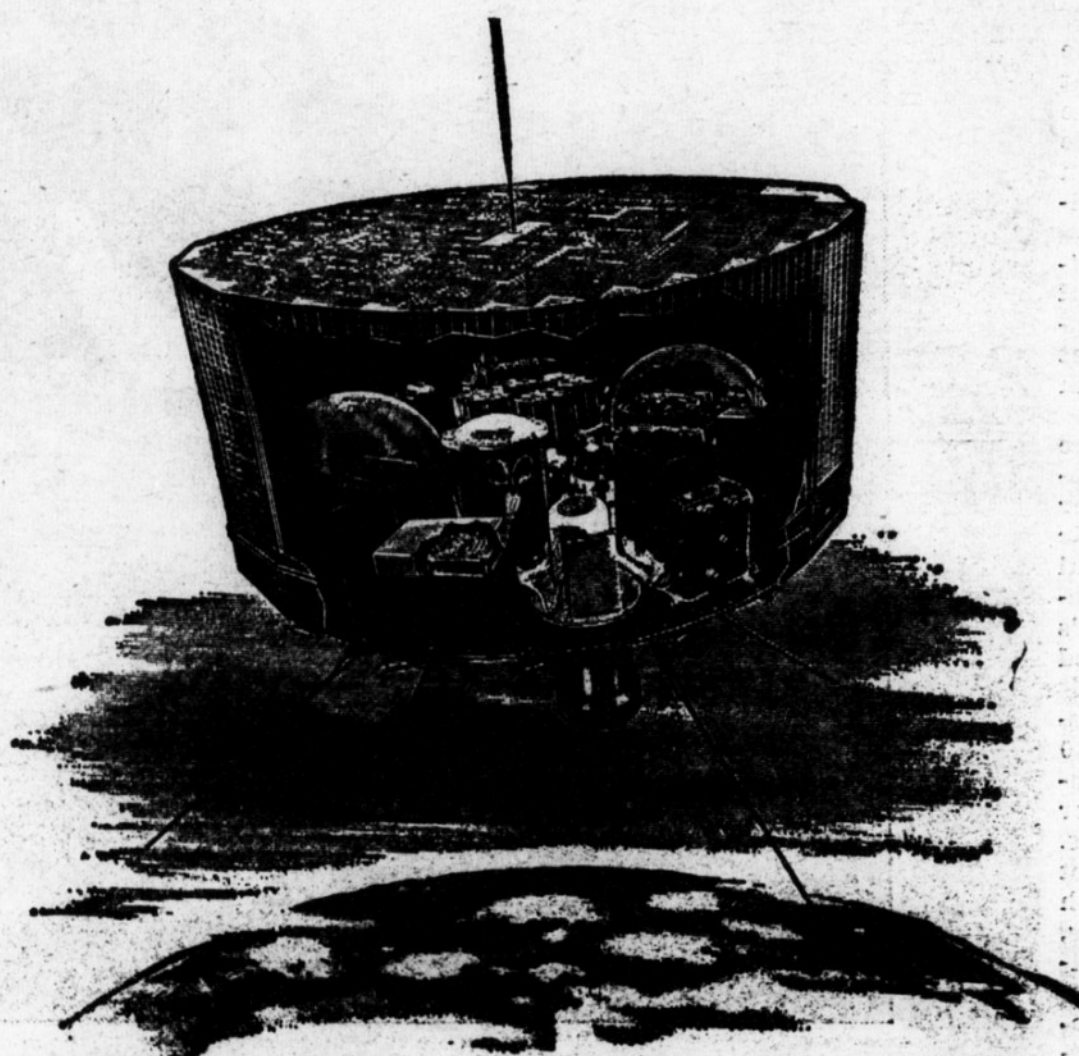
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.



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OCTOBER 26

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Basketball Practice Started Cedric Price Only Senior

The youngest of any recent K-State Wildcat basketball team is in daily practices with only one senior showing among the 19-man squad preparing for the 1960-61 season opener here December 3 against Texas A&M.

Eight juniors, six of them lettermen, and 10 sophomores off the Wildcats undefeated freshmen team round out the list.

"We should be good, maybe improved over last season, despite an overall lack of experi-

ence," appraised head basketball coach Tex Winter. "But we have an awfully big reputation to live up to. We have good depth, height and playmaking potential, but our speed is only fair."

Seven returning lettermen are Warren Brown, 6-2 junior guard; Larry Comley, 6-5 junior forward; Richard Ewy, 6-0 junior guard; Phil Heitmeyer, 6-4½ junior forward; Pat McKenzie, 6-6 junior forward; Cedric Price, 6-6 senior center;

and Mike Wroblewski, 6-8 junior center.

Jerry Johnson, 6-3 junior guard, missed lettering last season and George Davidson, 5-10 junior guard, is a transfer from Cameron Junior College (Lawton, Okla.).

Ten sophomores will booster the Wildcat bench strength and Winter names five as potential starters. They include Jim Baxter, 6-4 forward; Joe Gottfrid, 6-8 center; Del Locke, 6-0 guard; Gary Marriott, 6-5 forward; Gary Magill, 6-5 forward; Eddie Matuszak, 5-9 guard; David Nelson, 6-5 forward; Al Peithman, 6-0 guard; Jerry Roy, 5-11 guard; and Roger Suttner, 7-0 center.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! Basketball coaches Ernie Barrett, Tex Winter and Howie Shannon are looking forward to another fine season. Head coach Winter and assistant coach Shannon teamed up to tie with Kansas for the Big Eight crown last season and Barrett guided the frosh to an undefeated record.

Evans To Captain Remaining Games

Dale Evans, senior wingback, has been elected permanent game captain by the K-State football squad. The 209-pounder from Topeka will captain the Wildcats through the five remaining games of the 1960 schedule.

"Dale has played fine football through the first half of the season and has excellent qualities for leadership," said head coach Doug Weaver. "I'm certain he will make the best of captains."

Evans is currently leading the K-State pass receiving statistics with 10 catches for 109 yards and has been one of the team's most consistent blockers this season.

Evans earned his first varsity football letter in 1958, he starred at the halfback slot. He is also a member of the Wildcat track team.

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Casey Was 'Canned' By NY Front Office

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
New York—They all hated to use the word "fired."

Dan Topping, the usually urbane president of the New York Yankees, was obviously embarrassed. Casey Stengel stood there grim, solemn and unsmiling.

So it took them a long time to get around to the unvarnished fact that the man who had won 10 pennants and seven world championships in 12 years actually had the can tied to him.

Topping read a prepared statement which gilded the lily they were placing in Casey's hands. He said that Casey "reluctantly" signed a two-year contract two years ago; they hoped he'd get into the Hall of Fame swiftly and that he was getting a \$160,000 "bonus."

"I was told that my services would not be desired any longer."

He rambled on and he answered a host of questions and it became obvious that Casey might have been permitted to stay on as a figurehead manager.

"If I had stayed, I'd have wanted a two-year contract," he said. "I wanted to stay managing. But I told them if I wouldn't have 100 per cent control I wouldn't stay. They wanted me out for a new and younger system. That's the best excuse they have."

Where does he go from here, this 70-year-old man who has spent his life in baseball?

"I have no plans," Casey granted.

His ties with the Yankees vanish on October 31.

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IT'LL TAKE HOURS TO GO AROUND THE BOTTOM—AND UP ABOVE, THAT SNOW LEDGE WOULD AVALANCHE AT A LOUD NOISE!



Note: When an "avalanche slope" is in delicate balance, the slightest vibration in the air, such as Bob's shout, will cause it to let go.



Large Prints, Loud Colors Emphasize Figure Problems

A glamorous woman is not always born that way. She is the clever person who knows how to create illusions of beauty and perfection with her choice of clothes to enhance her natural attributes. As the face is made to appear more attractive and classic with the application of make-up, the figure can be made to look more pleasing than it actually is with the right styles.

Any woman can improve her appearance by selecting clothing that highlights her good points. Remember that proportion is the important thing. If you learn a few principles of proportion when choosing your clothes, you can make your figure look pleasing even with its imperfections.

Straight up and down lines give an illusion of height and slimmness and you can get it from a fabric stripe, a narrowly pleated skirt and the tilt of a hat. **Horizontal lines** give an illusion of width. **Diagonal lines** cut width, and height can be used to carry the eye along to some point you want emphasized.

Curved lines add roundness, while points, angles and straight lines detract from it. The cut of a neckline, the style of a collar or the design of a print can be used to make you look taller, shorter, slimmer or heavier.

The weight and type, color and design of a fabric can be used very successfully to hide figure problems. Bulky or heavily textured fabrics add weight and width, and so do shiny, lustrous materials like satin and polished cottons. On the other hand, smooth lightweight fabrics are streamliners.

Bright warm colors like red, orange and electric blue are attention getters and they tend to make the wearer look heavier. The cool colors like blue-green, violet and gray are retiring and minimize size. Large prints, plaids and sharp startling color contrasts add size, and solid

colors, small designs and subtle color combinations detract from it.

If you are short and heavy, you need to select styles that minimize width and emphasize height. Point upward in every way possible, the lines of the de-

sign, the points of the lapel and the tilt of your hat. Avoid curved and horizontal lines from the skirt and concentrate it above the waistline to achieve a pleasing proportion. Choose clothing with interesting styling details in the bodice.

Short, Short Skirts Are Latest Coed Fad

By MARION BREEN

It can be deducted from fashion facts and reports from college shops throughout the country that item and color are pacing campus styles and that this is the year for lots of change.

This year's shorter skirts are emphasized even more by coed acceptance of above-the-knee fashions, sold in both skirts and jumpers.

Above-the-knee fashions are preferred in corduroy, solid color woollens and bold plaids. Unpressed styles for skirts are leading in sales, followed by flaired and flat pleated versions.

The culotte, a divided skirt, is quickly becoming another candidate for the spotlight of campus fashion. Culottes feature the advantages of shorts,

but are ladylike enough to be worn to numerous campus events and activities.

Narrow cut, slim fitting knickers are also appearing on the college campus in striking wool plaids, matched with bulky wool sweaters. Pants, also breaking away from conservatism, feature bold, novelty patterns.

Shocking colors of pink, purple, emerald green and stoplight yellow are creating a wild color wave on campuses throughout the country.

It can further be concluded from the fashion facts that this is the big year for bulky sweaters. Big, loose, furry and shaggy describe the various versions of the ski pullover that has arrived on campus in full force to carry through the "big change" this year.



Photo by Rick Solberg

A LARGE BULKY SWEATER in bright colors, such as the one worn by Barbara Howard, EEd Sr, makes a short girl look even smaller. This style is best suited to the tall, thin girl.

K-State Students Entertain Parents

The members of Straube Scholarship house held open house on Parents' Day. Forty parents and guests were served tea, coffee and doughnuts during a social hour following the Missouri university-K-State football game.

Farmhouse fraternity had an open house for parents and guests following the game Saturday. Other Parents' Day activities were a coffee for the

Farmhouse Mothers' club in the morning and a buffet dinner for parents that evening. About 45 parents were guests at the dinner. Many of the boys and their parents attended the Ray Coniff show that evening.

The Men's Residence hall had a coffee hour at the food service building after the game Saturday. There was an open house in the residence hall.

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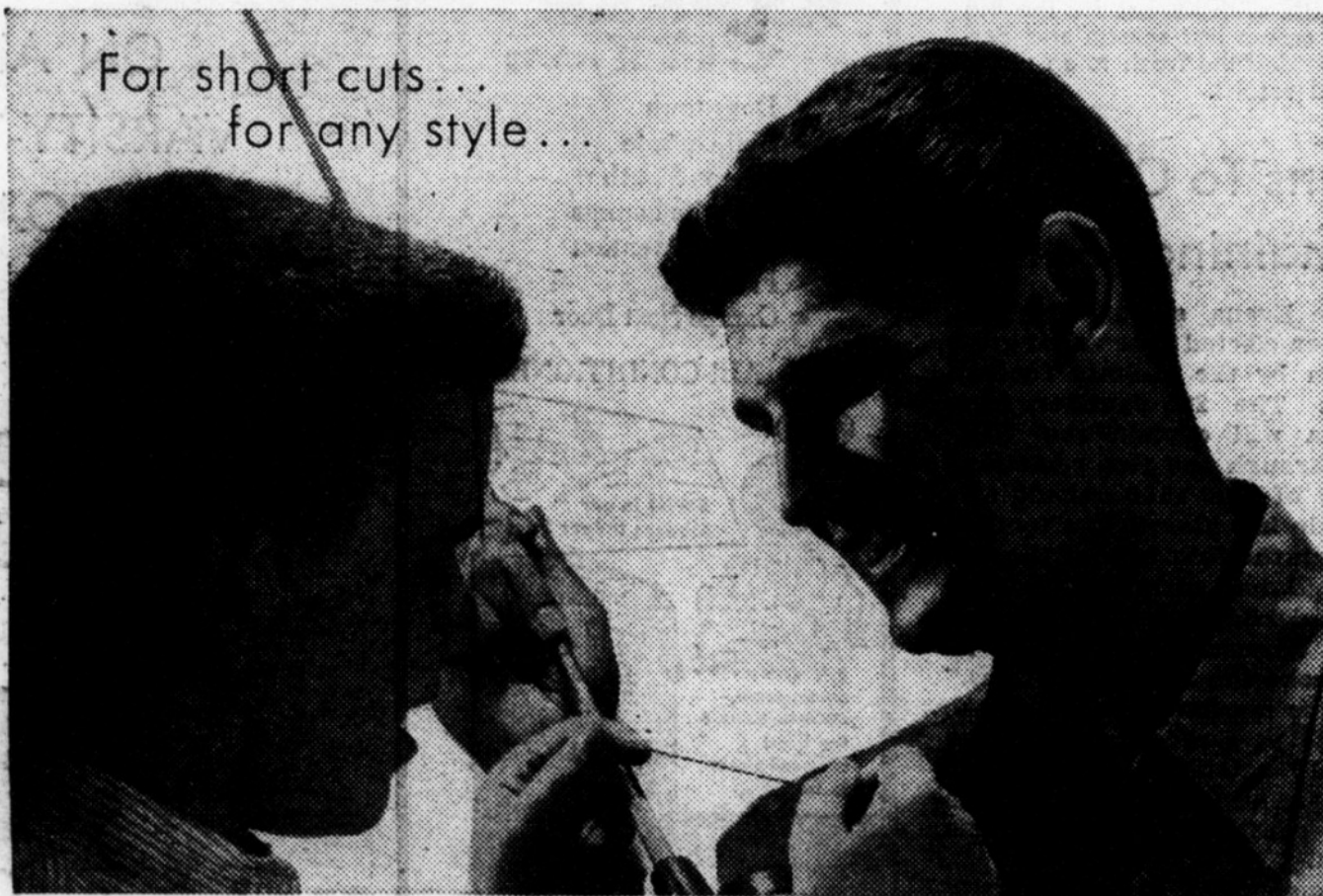
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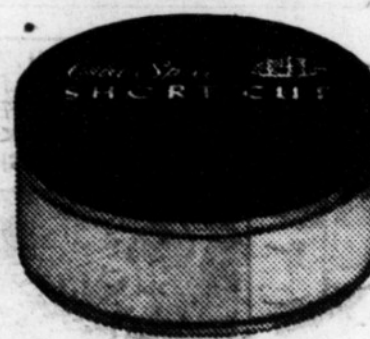
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Photo by John Todd

THE BELL in the tower of Anderson hall rings out every morning and noon to warn students of approaching classes. After three moves, the bell has stayed in the same spot for the past 78 years.

More K-State Coeds Receive Pins, Rings

Marilyn Hetzer, Mth Sr, announced her pinning to Jim Carico, His Sr, October 12. Chocolates were passed at the Tri-Delt house and cigars at the Kappa Sigma fraternity. A Kappa Sigma serenade followed the pinning.

The pinning of Linda Sell, HE Fr, and Ed McConnell, CE Soph, was announced Saturday. Linda is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi from Kansas City and Ed is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Overland Park.

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars were passed at the Kappa Sigma house to announce the pinning of Lynne Sue Clark, HEA Jr, and Ron Moore, BA Sr. Lynne is from Hutchinson and Ron is from Whiting.

The pinning of Charlotte

Barnhart, ChE Soph, was announced at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Corral party Saturday night. Calvin is also from Wichita. Cigars were passed at the TKE house Sunday.

Adrienne Quinn, MGI Jr, from Oakley, announced her engagement to Roy Bruce Hand, DVM 60 of Mulvane. Roy is now with the U.S. Air Force stationed in Oregon. A late January wedding is planned.

The engagement of Lynn Conway to Bob Wilderson, BA Jr, was announced Thursday night at the Acacia house. Lynn is attending Wichita Business college and Bob is from Oakley.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO SOCIAL CHAIRMEN:

Beginning December 1 the new
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Ring of Bell in Anderson Beckons Students to Class

One of the most popular sounds to students and alumni of K-State is the ringing of the bell in Anderson hall. This bell, linked closely to college sentiment, has rung for 78 years from its present tower.

Purchase of the bell in 1861 was made possible by Joseph Ingalls, a philanthropist, who was urged by a K-State professor to donate the money for it to Bluemont Central college.

When classes were transferred in 1875 from the Bluemont Central college building to the transformed barn on the present campus, the bell was moved too. This barn is now known as Farm Machinery hall.

It was supported there until the central part of Anderson hall was completed in 1882. On September 5 of that year it was lowered to the belfry in the tower of Anderson.

The bell is not as functional now as it was when it was used at Bluemont Central college, said Charles M. Correll, K-State historian. Time pieces were not common and the bell rang each hour for the beginning and dismissal of classes. Electric bells have been used for this purpose for over 80 years now.

At one time the bell was subjected to the vandalism of sophomore boys who stole the clapper. But the next morning the bell continued to sound. It was rung late by hitting it with a hammer.

The bell weighs 513 pounds

and cost \$175. It was shipped from New York and bears the inscription: "Presented to Bluemont college, Manhattan, Kansas, by Joseph Ingalls, Esq., 1861.

The bell is now used to begin classes at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. A custodian rings it by manual power at 7:45 and 7:55 a.m. for five minutes each time. It begins ringing at 12:55 p.m. for its final five minutes of the day. Ringing of the bell also occurs on assembly days when it is rung prior to the beginning of each assembly.

Mr. Correll relates it was also

rung at the end of World Wars I and II.

Because of its high position, the bell can be heard from five to six miles, said R. F. Gingrich, director of the physical plant.

Ike Interview Tonight

A taped interview with President Eisenhower, conducted by two K-State students at Abilene yesterday, will be heard on radio station KSDB-FM at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

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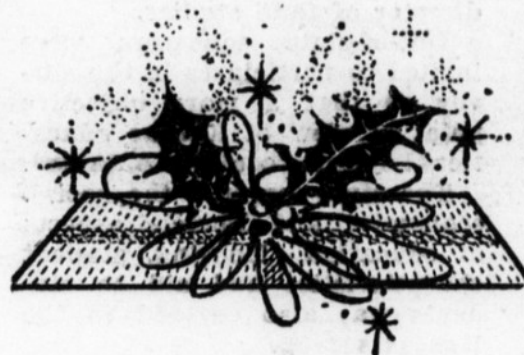
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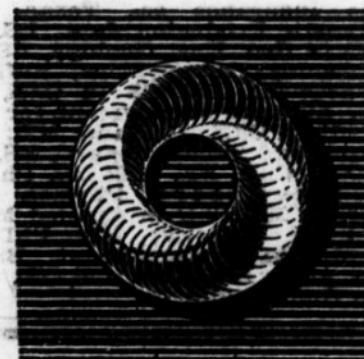
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Home Management Coeds Learn Homemaking Duties

Home management is a nine-week course for Home Economics majors. While taking this course, the girls assume entire

responsibility for the operation of a household by living in the two Home Management houses in back of Justin hall.

Eight to twelve girls spend nine weeks living in the two houses. One-half of the girls live in Ellen Richards lodge for the first four and one-half weeks, while the other group lives in Margaret Ahlborn lodge. Then for the remaining time the two groups exchange houses. A third house, Eula Dow cottage, is not in operation this year.

The Home Management houses have been set up on different income levels, to demonstrate the corresponding degree of different types of living. Ellen Richards lodge, set up on the higher income level, is traditionally decorated, and contains some of the more expensive appliances now on the market. Furnishings of the Margaret Ahlborn lodge are based on a middle income level. Here there are not as many electrical conveniences. The main feature of this home is its L-shaped living and dining room. Eula Dow cottage is furnished

on a low-income basis. It has a dining room-kitchen combination.

During the first four weeks of the course, a girl living in a home management house is responsible for particular jobs, each for a certain length of time. One week she may be the cook, the next week the laundress, housekeeper or manager. During the last four weeks each girl has an opportunity to direct someone else in food preparation, by planning all menus and buying the food.

Advisers for the girls living in the Home Management houses are Judy Rogers and Patty Smith, instructors of family economics.

Kansas Alums Join Forces For Meeting

Feuding alums of Kansas' two largest universities set aside their differences yesterday and attended a joint Alumni association meeting in Wichita. President James A. McCain and Chancellor Clarke E. Wescoe of KU addressed the meeting.

Joint alum meetings benefit both universities, for many common problems face the two institutions. Both schools face shortages that can be remedied only through state legislative action, said Kenny L. Ford. "The importance of alums cannot be overemphasized, for their efforts publicize the quality of education at the state's schools," said Kenny L. Ford, Alumni association secretary.

Pugsley Gives Talks On Education Survey

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, is giving a series of lectures on the findings of the education study of the Kansas Comprehensive Educational survey.

The lectures will be given on Mondays at 4 p.m. in Justin hall, room 109. The first talk was delivered last Monday on "The Purpose of the Study, Student Enrollments and Enrollment Projections."

The Kansas legislature appropriated \$150,000 for the study of Kansas education from kindergarten through the university level. The study of higher education, of which Pugsley served as coordinator, was headed by Dr. Robert J. Keller of the University of Minnesota and Nathaniel H. Evers,

director of field studies.

Out-of-state educators were invited to participate in the survey so that a more objective point of view of Kansas educational systems could be obtained.

The study covered the social, economical and financial aspects of education. Housing, student characteristics and aid to students was also covered in the Kansas survey.

In future years the recommendations of the survey will be gradually incorporated into the Kansas schools for their betterment.

Future lecture topics on the survey will include "Programs, Faculty Service and Benefits;" "Physical Plant and Housing" and "Finance, Student Aids and Summary of Recommendations."

Ticket Campaign Winners To Receive Series Passes

A prize of two season tickets to the 1960 Manhattan Artist series will be awarded to the Associated Women Students' representative and the team of men from Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music organization, selling the most tickets in the current sales campaign going on in organized houses.

In announcing the contest, Luther Leavengood, professor of music who is in charge of arrangements for the programs, also stated that Barbara Goddard, FCD Jr, Chi Omega representative, is leading the sales contest. She is followed by Mary Vogt, Math Fr, Waltheim and Pat Sharp, EEd Soph, Kappa Delta.

All sales must be turned in

Winning Photographs Shown in Kedzie Hall

The work of the winners of the largest press photography contest in the world is currently being displayed in the reading room of the new addition of Kedzie hall. It will be taken down today.

"The contest has again produced convincing evidence that the press photographer is a documentarian of his age," said Elbert Macy, associate professor of technical journalism, who teaches news photography at KSU.

A Kansas City oil fire, the Yellowstone earthquake, Castro's triumphal entrance into a city and a child's first day at school are some of the events which have been skillfully cap-

tured on film by the photographers.

The exhibit includes all types of black and white and color photographs as well as a category for newspaper color picture coverage and categories for television newsfilm cameramen.

"The contest is sponsored annually by the National Press Photographers association, the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri and Encyclopedia Britannica," said Macy.

SAB Denies PR Request

Fund raising privileges were denied the Pershing Rifles at the Student Activities board meeting Monday. It was decided that no compulsory charges could be made by the Pershing Rifles without written permission from the SAB.

The decision is tentative and may be changed after further investigation.

In other business, a plan was approved for the sale of derbys to seniors and a reserved section for the senior class at the Iowa State game November 12 was approved.

KEN'S KART TRACK

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Placement Schedule

October 21—Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., BS in ME, IE; Aetna Life Insurance co., Texas, Inc., Domestic Producing dept., BS, MS, PhD in Geo. Eng., Geology, BS, MS in Geology, Geophysics; Refining department, BS, MS in ChE, CE, ME, Summer employment for outstanding ChE, CE and ME; Research and Techn. depart., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, ME, MS, PhD in PE, Chemistry, Physics, Geophysics; MS, PhD in Applied Math; PhD in Geology; MS, PhD in Chem; Sales department, BS in Bus Adm., Lib Arts, CE, IE, ME; The Gas Service co.

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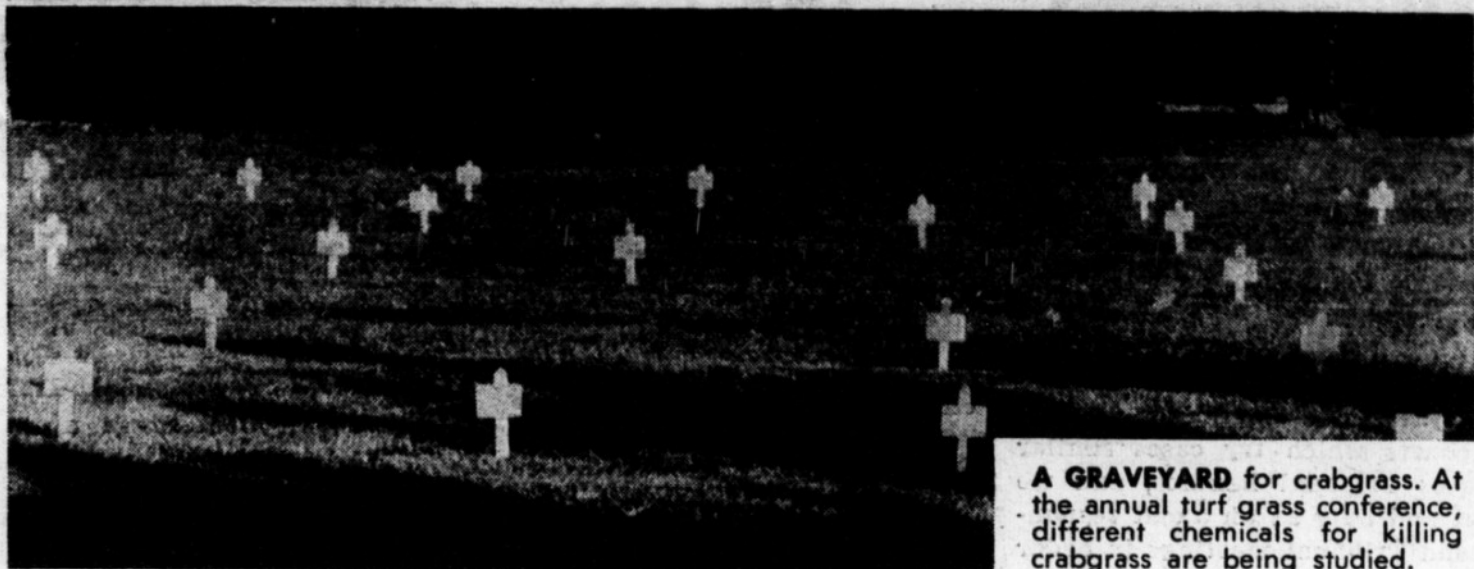
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A GRAVEYARD for crabgrass. At the annual turf grass conference, different chemicals for killing crabgrass are being studied.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 20, 1960

NUMBER 26

Compulsory AFROTC End May Be Result of AF Plan

No more AFROTC for freshmen and sophomores? The USAF is advancing a plan for college training for officers that would eliminate training for all freshmen and sophomores, this would also eliminate compulsory AFROTC at K-State.

Lt. Col. George Smith, commandant of cadets for AFROTC at K-State said, "although this is still only in the planning stage, this plan would increase the quality of men that would come into the Air Force and would greatly reduce the cost of training the men for the Air Force."

This plan would include only two years of AFROTC. There would be some type of scholarship set up for the men going into the program. Although the amount has not been disclosed yet, the Air Force says it would be "substantial."

Selectivity would be high, competition tough, but the net result would be higher caliber

officers and savings in the millions.

At the present time at some schools it is costing over \$50,000 for each senior commissioned into the Air Force. The Air Force trains around 100,000 ROTC cadets at 175 colleges to get 3,500 new lieutenants each year.

Army ROTC trains 155,000 men at 245 colleges out of whom it commissions 12,500 each year. If this program passes Congress, the number of cadets trained for Air Force probably would be cut in half.

Colonel Smith said, "the reason the Air Force is doing this is because they don't need the number of officers for reserves that the Army needs."

The Air Force thinks this plan may meet some objections from the Army since they get so many of their reserve officers from ROTC.

Colonel Smith said if this program goes through Congress,

"the Air Force will have to drop out of the compulsory ROTC program or the entire system will have to change."

Under the present system at K-State, every male student must complete two years of military science before he can graduate.

A copy of the new plan has been forwarded to the K-State administration.

Mark Morris To Cut Ribbon At Start of Vet Open House

Dr. Mark L. Morris, president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical association, will open the fourth annual K-State Veterinary Medicine Open House

Saturday at 9 a.m. After cutting the ribbon at the opening ceremony, he will speak briefly about the importance of veterinary medicine.

Participating in the ceremony will be President McCain, Dr. A. V. Schwartz Jr, president of Kansas AVMA; Dr. J. W. Lumb, acting dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine; and Benny Osburn, VM Sr, general chairman of the Open House.

"Our annual Open House interprets our profession for the public. We attempt to stimulate public interest through demonstrations and displays," stated Dan Burbach, VM Sr, newspaper publicity chairman of the Open House. "A display entitled 'Veterinary Medicine as a Career,' sponsored by Alpha Zeta, will define the curriculum for interested high school students. We have sent invitations to all high schools in the state," Burbach added.

"We have several displays

cratic imagination was the vicious cross-examination that had absolutely no parliamentary order and which was concerned with matters having no relation to the question of Don's guilt or innocence.

"At one point, the attorney general asked Don if he knew that 'our chapter at Missouri sent us a telegram congratulating us on what we did to you,'" Fay stated. "What relation does that have to the case?"

Asked if he intended to press charges, Fay replied, "Absolutely no criminal action will be taken. Our only purposes are to bring to light these obvious defects in the Kansas State university judicial system, including discrimination and injustice, and to see that just compensation is received for any lawful damage."

"It is also interesting to note that while Don Beaver was called before Tribunal for 'attempted destruction,' and in spite of the fact that several Betas participated in actual physical harassment, no member of Beta Theta Pi was called before the court."

"I would like to point out that we have no animosity toward Beta Theta Pi or any other fraternity or their members," Fay stated. "What we are criticizing are the policies and methods of University Tribunal in the exercise of its jurisdiction."

Tuesday night Interfraternity Council sat in judiciary session to decide upon what action should be taken against Beta Theta Pi. A Collegian reporter was asked to leave this meeting although previous permission had been granted him to attend. "There were many things we didn't want publicized," said Dave Fiser, IFC president.

Walter Reuther Keynoter Of World Affairs Meeting

Walter P. Reuther, president of United Auto Workers, will address the opening session of the 1960 Kansas Conference on World Affairs, Friday morning at 9:30 in the K-State University auditorium.

The theme of this year's two-day conference, October 21-22, is "World Trade—Challenge of the 60's."

The Friday afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Union. At this time, Walter Graber, Hutchinson, executive secretary for the Kansas Wheat commission, will speak on "Surplus and World Trade." At 3:15 p.m. a panel of experts will discuss "This Business of World Trade."

Friday evening, conference

members will attend a banquet in the West ballroom of the Union. Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the UN, New York, will give the banquet address: "World Trade and the United Nations."

The UNESCO luncheon meeting, at noon in the west ballroom of the Union, will wind up the conference Saturday.

Students—Do Not Lose Voting Privilege Contact Your County Clerk for Details

Is it necessary that I lose my vote, if for any reason I cannot reach the polling place on election day?, asks another K-State voter.

You won't have to lose your vote, if you will take time to make arrangements for an absentee ballot. Special provisions for absentee voting by a quali-

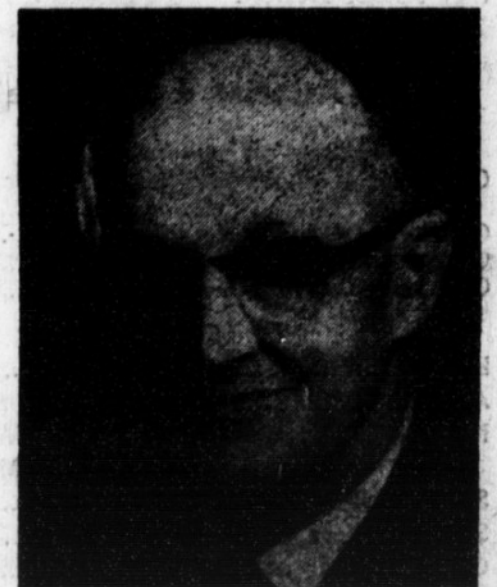
fied voter are made for a voter who is sick or disabled, a voter who is absent from home but within the state of Kansas, a voter who is out of his state, a voter who is serving with the armed forces and the dependents of armed service voters.

These provisions apply to both the primary and general

elections. Contact the county clerk's office of your home county several weeks in advance of the election. This will insure sufficient time to file the required affidavit. The ballot will be sent to you, you mark it properly and return it to the county clerk's office in time for it to be counted.

Frosh Council Member To Be Elected Today

A freshman representative to Engineering Council will be chosen at the first freshman engineering assembly in the University auditorium at 4 p.m. today. Freshmen will do the nominating and electing of their representative. All freshmen in engineering and architecture have been urged to attend.



Mark L. Morris

K-State Judiciary Zoo Performing in Ring Two

K-STATE'S judiciary zoo has done it again! IFC, hanging fast to tradition, has once more stuck its head in a pile of sand, while the University Tribunal has splashed around like a water buffalo.

IFC issued a statement yesterday as a result of a meeting conducted Tuesday night. The statement was against action in the future such as the Betas took, but had no clause in it guaranteeing such action wouldn't occur.

IF SUCH action does occur, it has no provision for how the situation will be handled. This statement was issued because "no precedent had been set." If a precedent of issuing statements instead of taking action has been set, heaven help our University in the future.

THE UNIVERSITY Tribunal announced its decision yesterday which was a result of a meeting Monday night. Its action was to put Beaver on disciplinary probation. We have no gripe against this decision, but certainly do have one against the conditions and procedures by which the decision was reached. We consider Beaver's punishment way out of proportion to what the Betas received.

WE STILL maintain, however, that Beaver and the Betas were equally wrong in their original intentions, as well as objecting to the way the decisions were made in each case and the unequal punishment doled out.

BESIDES all this, we'd like to point out another very real problem, one which confronts us in our efforts to bring you the news. These two decisions were made early this week, but we were unable to get any kind of definite statements from anyone until yesterday. The news comes to you stale and warmed-over.

THE REASON for this—no Collegian reporter is allowed to attend a Tribunal meeting without a specific request for an open trial by the student being tried. We couldn't get the IFC decision to you faster because our reporter was denied the privilege of sitting in on the meeting after he had been told previously that he could.

THESE two examples of being denied access to

the news are in direct opposition to every definition of freedom of the press. Reporters are allowed in judicial courts which try cases similar to the kinds of cases Tribunal handles, and we think it is our right and duty as an agent responsible to you, to attend Tribunal meetings in order to keep you, the student body, informed.

WE ARE especially concerned with presenting the discussion behind current controversial issues so you may be better informed on what is happening in your university. If we could report on meetings, such as the ones mentioned above, there would be more incentive among campus organizations to do a better job.

WE ARE getting tired of the worn expression to "not publish something because it might hurt the reputation of our University." We think the reputation of our University is extra important too, and would be the first to defend it, but we also think everyone has some "dust under their beds" at one time or another and it is part of a newspaper's duty to remind them to clean their house.

IF STUDENTS were aware that they would receive open publicity in proportion to the acts they commit here it would probably cause some potential rabble rousers to stop and think before going ahead with acts they might later regret.

PEOPLE in other situations are not so protected as we are at K-State, and we see no reason why college students should be anymore exempt from taking the consequences of their acts than any other sector of society.

WE FEEL that one of the best services any newspaper can perform is to present discussions involving issues as truthfully and objectively as possible. We have been prevented from doing this because we are denied the right to attend meetings where this discussion is conducted and where we can learn the facts so we can in turn relay them to you.

IN A democratic society, we don't think we have been treated in a democratic manner. Why are we denied the right to give you information in the areas you have a right to know about? Please let us know how you feel.—WCE

IFC Doesn't Condone But Sets No Penalty

The following is a resolution issued by IFC Tuesday evening concerning the Don Beaver incident.

"The Judiciary Council of IFC does not in any way condone the action of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity regarding the Don Beaver incident. The member fraternities, including Beta Theta Pi, jointly express deep regret over the results of this occurrence.

"The Council voted to take no further action against Beta Theta Pi as it was felt that the fraternity had received sufficient reproof from public opinion and that they had also taken sufficient precautions to insure that this type of action will never reoccur.

"There has been no precedent

set in the past to guide the IFC on occurrences of this nature. The Executive Council of the IFC has met and has drawn up a resolution which will be presented to the IFC for approval at its next regular meeting. The resolution delineates a responsible policy for the member fraternities of IFC and provides reproofs in the event that the fraternities do not act in good faith with the resolution in the future.

"It is the belief of the IFC that this action, coupled with the awakening that the fraternities have received in regard to their responsibilities, will halt the re-occurrence of similar future actions."

Readers Say

AWS Council Rejects Editorial

Dear Editor:

To list concretely the purposes of AWS as was suggested by the Collegian and by members of Student Council is a current phrase directed to many organizations—and rightly so. Any large student governing body owes this responsibility to its members. However, organizations such as AWS carry out their purposes without labeling every project with their names; therefore, it is sometimes hard for persons not closely associated with the organization to see its value.

AWS feels it has a program which is of importance and value to all women students and which indirectly reaches all of them.

AWS stresses leadership opportunities and experiences for women. This is begun in the freshmen dormitories where leadership programs are given for the freshmen officers. The upperclass AWS representatives in each dormitory serves as temporary officers until the freshmen are elected.

Raising money for Smurthwaite Scholarship house through Penny-a-Minute nights is another

example of the interest in women's living conditions.

AWS works have affected all students, not only women. For instance the extension of library hours on Sunday nights and the introduction of Dead Week originated through committees on AWS.

As for our budget, we spent the amount allotted to us last year and we felt that it was used to women students' advantages. Our "Starbeams" sent to all freshmen women, is not a booklet of repetitious material already available in the student customs and activities which catalogue, as it contains only information of organizations, pertain to women students.

Our proposed fall AWS day would be very different from the spring All Women's Day, which is well attended, in that it would be more of a career day. Again, it would not duplicate Home Ec Hospitality Day or Arts and Science Day which cater to high school students.

Certainly AWS has and does offer constructive programs for women students.

Sincerely,
Executive Council of AWS

Editorial

Are Accusations Valid? Make Your Own Choice

LETTERS pertaining to the keynote speaker of the Kansas Conference on World Affairs, Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, have been sent to presidents of most organized houses as far as we can ascertain.

ALSO, as far as we can determine, these letters have been handled with maturity and intelligence by those receiving them. Being so extremely biased against Reuther, the letters serve to stimulate discussion about the forthcoming speech and about the value of the letter itself. In a few houses, however, the letters were not mentioned to residents.

WE think it is a good idea to present the letters to living groups to encourage discussion about, and attendance at, the assembly since it is not an all-University one. We hope they will stimulate an interest in his background, since some sources consider him to be "campaigning for a Soviet America," while others consider him to be "the only honest labor leader."

WE believe this assembly will be one of the most educational experiences of the year for many K-Staters if the right approach is used. Namely, if students don't understand the controversy surrounding Reuther, library study prior to the assembly will give more of a basis for evaluating his speech.

ALTHOUGH the Midwest is generally considered to be anti-labor, this doesn't alter the fact that the Constitution guarantees the right to freedom of speech. Reuther has a right to express his beliefs on this campus without being "pushed to the brink of confusion." But we, as members of a democratic society, also have the right to question these beliefs during the discussion period in the Union following the opening session.

WE certainly hope all students who can will take advantage of this educational opportunity, and instructors will be lenient with those who genuinely wish to attend in order to exercise their developing democratic opinion.—WCE

Jury Asks Students To 'Confuse' Reuther

Quoted at length are the contents of a letter circulated among presidents of organized houses on the campus. Enclosed with the letter was a letter supposedly written by Walter and Victor Reuther in 1934 while they were working in Russia. Also found in the envelope was a copy of the Congressional Record dated June 4, 1958, quoting a speech by Clare Hoffman, then Congressman from Michigan.

The letter was signed by John R. Jury, a 1953 graduate.

"Next Friday, October 21, your school and my alma mater is acting host to a man many of us consider America's No. 1 enemy, Walter Reuther. I was thoroughly stunned, to say the least, to learn of this invitation. I have asked myself — why? — many times, but I'm still at a loss for an answer. I'll pose the question, so you may know of my dilemma. Why has Kansas State joined with the Kansas Council on World Affairs and the Kansas Commission of UNESCO to open

their doors wide to a man who openly seeks to destroy us?

"I have enclosed a copy of Congressman Clare Hoffman's 1958 speech from the floor of Congress. I have also sent you a copy of a letter from my files which was written by Mr. Reuther and his brother, Victor, while they were in Russia. These two documents are only a sample of what we know about Walter Reuther.

"May I suggest if you feel as I do about the matter, that you enlist the aid of your sisters in spreading the truth around the campus about Mr. Reuther. Contact the people responsible for this invitation, and ask them why. Ask also of your school officials, including President McCain, why Mr. Reuther has been permitted this opportunity to appear before the students of your university to continue his campaign for a Soviet America.

"I plan to attend this meeting and I hope also to have seated along side me, many K-Staters who will push Mr. Reuther to the brink of confusion during his socialistic presentation."

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Senator's Silence Could Be Costly

Topeka, UPI—Frank Theis, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, said yesterday continued silence by Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, R-Kan., on whether he was chairman of a Senate subcommittee "casts doubts on the validity of all his campaign utterances."

"Schoepel said a week ago he was not chairman in 1954 of the subcommittee on surface transportation. Theis then produced the U.S. Code Congressional and Administrative News for 1954 listing Schoepel as chairman of the body, and Schoepel's office in Washington later confirmed that he was chairman of the subcommittee for about 10 months. Theis said the subcommittee

deals largely with trucking legislation and that a short time after Schoepel's appointment, a Wichita law firm in which Theis claims Schoepel is a senior partner gained a number of large trucking firms as clients.

"I must insist," Theis said at a news conference yesterday, "and I think the people of Kansas expect me to insist, that Senator Schoepel offer an explanation for his recent untruthful statement in this campaign. There has been more than adequate time for the Senator to say why he made this serious misstatement of fact to the people of Kansas."

Get the Top Ten This Week

"Save the Last Dance for Me"
"Let's Think About Living"
"I Want To Be Wanted"
"Diamonds and Pearls"
"Dearest Darling"
"Devil or Angel"
"Don't Be Cruel"
"Chain Gang"
"So Sad"
"Kiddio"

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Religion Should Secure Votes

New York, UPI—Sen. John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion will win him nearly all the nation's Catholic voters and perhaps the vital Negro votes as well, Mrs. Clare Booth Luce predicted yesterday.

"Every Catholic will take Mr. Kennedy's Catholic faith into account when making his or her choice. This is inevitable; it is also right," Mrs. Luce said in a copyrighted article in November

issue of McCall's magazine.

"The religion of Mr. Kennedy will, I think, win him almost all the Catholic votes," she said.

Mrs. Luce did not say in the article which candidate she was supporting, but she had previously stated that she would vote the Republican ticket. She is a convert to Catholicism.

The former Congresswoman and ambassador to Italy also said many Negroes were aware

of a Vatican order several years ago for U.S. bishops to desegregate their churches and schools, and would be inclined to vote for Kennedy.

"Senator Kennedy's religion cannot therefore, fail to gain him votes among Negroes aware of this situation so favorable to complete integration," she said.

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for
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—SPECIAL FEATURE—

Aggieville Merchants will contribute prizes of merchandise, and names will be drawn for them from the Dream Trip registration.

Last Chance—

Dream Trip to Miami Drawing

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AGGIEVILLE MERCHANTS HAVE PLANNED AN
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Come Early and Enjoy

- FREE COKEs
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REGISTER YOUR NAME**



Good Laundering Practices Increase Life of Sweater

Sweaters need special care if they are to hold their shape and look their best for a long period of time. Sending a sweater to the cleaners does not always guarantee the best care. Washing the sweater at home, if done properly, can keep it looking its best and be economical too.

There are several brands of cold water soap that are recommended for use when washing wool sweaters. This allows wool sweaters to be washed at a lower temperature thereby avoiding matting and shrinkage. Some points to remember when washing sweaters are to remove all fancy trim that might fade onto the sweater, make the water for washing cool or lukewarm, do not soak the sweater for a long time but squeeze the water through the garment, and do not rub or twist.

Bleeding of colors, shrinkage or matting of wool, and stretching out of shape are the three dangers to avoid when washing sweaters. Bleeding is caused by strong soaps and by drying slowly; matting, which causes shrinkage and a felted appearance, is caused by soaking, rubbing, sudden temperature changes and perspiration. A sweater is stretched out of shape by lifting the garment up out of the water or by hanging it up.

It should be remembered

when washing a wool sweater that a sudden change of temperature will cause wool to felt or mat.

To be sure the sweater does not stretch or shrink, it is recommended to trace an outline of the sweater on a towel by lines of pins or draw it on a piece of clean paper and when ready for drying, place the garment to fit the outline.

Old sweaters may need only washing, tinting or reblocking to make them functional again. Old sweaters may have trimming removed, or new trim

added such as buttons, crests, beads, embroidery, lace and bows or they may have sleeves removed; may be recut into weskits, or yoke sections for other garments to make them again ready for wear.

Radio To Rerun Tape

KSDB-FM will repeat the broadcast of President Eisenhower's visit to Abilene tonight at 8:30.

House Lauds Grades

Steak for members who raised their grade average and stew for those whose grade average dropped was served at the Alpha Chi Omega scholarship dinner. The dress, which was also determined by last semester grades, ranged from Bermuda shorts for those with grades above a 3.5, school

clothes for a 3.0 to a 3.49, church dresses for a 2.5 to a 2.99, to cocktail dresses and formals for those whose grades were below 2.5. Connie Rankin, HE Soph, was presented the chapter's scholarship cup for having raised her grades the most from the previous semester.



Bobbie Brooks

DAY-TIME • DATE-TIME • PLAY-TIME

... makes soft, soft sweaters for the girl who is active on campus ...

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DOWNTOWN—MANHATTAN

Feeling Depressed?

Give yourself a present! More precisely, give yourself a soft, dreamy sweater in a bright new fall shade.

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Sweaters that out-shag any shag you've ever seen.

Hulking, handsome mohair

blends flash a panorama

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Unusual, authentic "Fair Isle"

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—altogether right for

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Best way we know to put yourself in the picture this fall.

Pullovers, 16.95;

Cardigan, 19.95.

Stevenson's

MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

Open Thursdays till 8:30





Photo by Owen Brewer

NATIONAL SWEATER WEEK is being observed by Charlene Murphy, EEd Sr, and Bruce Larson, PEM Soph. Sweaters are cool weather favorites for both men and women students at K-State.

White Ceiling, Light Walls Are Best for Small Rooms

Getting the maximum use out of space in a small apartment presents varied problems for many college students.

"When a person is working with a small space and wants to make it look larger, he should stay away from too much design," said Opal Hill, assistant professor of Home Economics and art.

Plain fabric, plain walls and light colors are most helpful in this area, added Mrs. Hill. A white ceiling and light colored walls tend to increase the feeling of spaciousness.

Any object in a room which draws a person's attention makes a room seem smaller. An example of this is a contrasting color design in the draperies which would cause a break in the continuous line of the wall,

thus making it seem smaller.

Small-scale furniture adds considerably to the illusion of space in an apartment. The non-bulky type furniture which is so popular now is ideal for apartments. Also most kitchen appliances can be purchased in an apartment size.

Not only is the illusion of space important but also the physical space itself. Lack of storage is one aspect of the space problem which is usually a major concern to students living in apartments.

Big, Bulky Sweaters Lead Campus Styles

Sweaters will achieve a new distinction in men's wear this fall. Previously worn as an undergarment and for leisure wear, heavier and warmer blends of wool, orlon, and alpaca are changing the sweater into an outer garment.

Serving as a single part of a man's wardrobe, each sweater is designed as a distinctive garment to match many outfits. For this reason they should be purchased for fit and versatility.

Sweater manufacturers offer a wide choice of collars in their products. Appearing last year, the zippered cardigan will be a strong favorite. Offering a snug fit and easy removal, it will find wide acceptance for campus wear.

V-neck, shawl and crew collars, strong in recent years, will remain popular this season. Boat-neck collars, an innovation last year, will be stylish in pull-overs.

A general tendency toward shirt-type sweaters is evolving because of the sweater's new function as an outer garment. Three-buttoned and short-zippered pullovers will dominate this type of sweater.

Blends of dark greens, blacks and browns into marl colors will be popular in pullovers. A growing amount of whites with bold patterns of bright reds, golds and light greens reflects the influence of Scandinavian ski sweaters. Many German imports of cardigan styles in dark greens and blacks trimmed in showy reds and whites add additional color choices.

Heavy woolen fabrics domi-

nate sweater materials this season. Though synthetic fabrics tend to stretch the ball easily, their ease in laundering is expected to maintain their popularity. Wool and orlon combinations provide good features of both, and will sell well. The most popular material is expected to remain all-wool, as it was last year.

Women's sweaters this season feature big and bulky knits with large collars. The cowl, shawl, roll and cross-over are the most popular type of collars for women's sweaters.

Sweaters with fur collars are being featured for more dressy occasions.

BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

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Chukker Cardigan



by
LORD JEFF

100% wool, cardigan touched off with five polished metal buttons and two tone trim. A distinctive waffle stitch adds a unique luxury look. If you like your sweaters comfortable, durable and smart, it's the Chukker for you.

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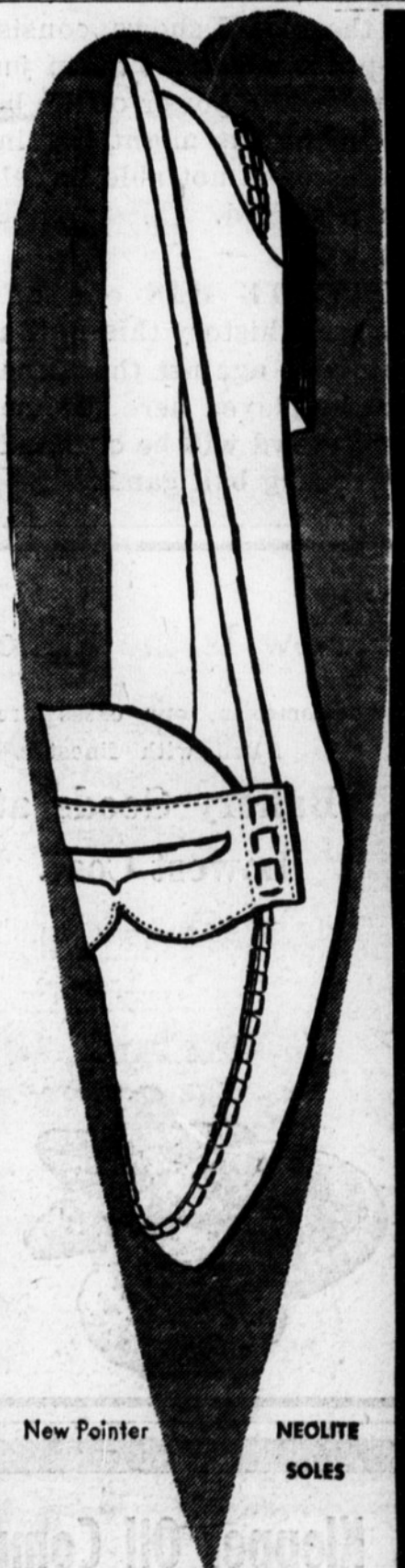
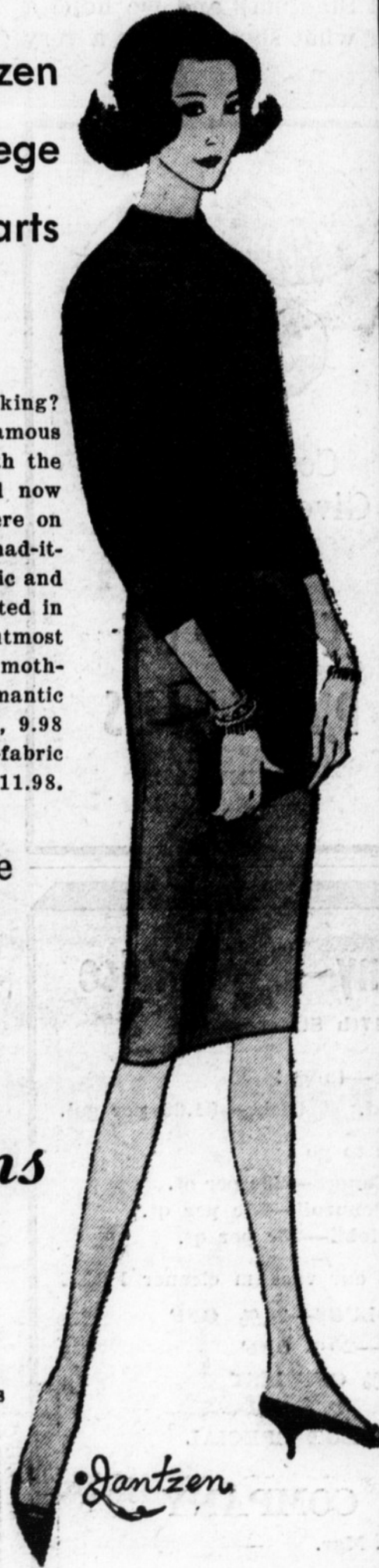
How's this for match-making? Jantzen's paired off their famous "Honeybun" pullover with the curvy "Sweater Skirt" and now they're going steady everywhere on campus. The same you-never-had-it-so-soft blend of Acrilan acrylic and wool is used for both, knitted in the Italian manner for utmost flattery. Hand washable and moth-proofed, too. In Jantzen's romantic Colors That Kiss: the sweater, 9.98 the knit skirt with self-fabric belt and elasticized waistband, 11.98.

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You'll feel like gamboling in green pastures bundled in this warm and woolly shawl-collared cardigan. And the best part of this cardigan value is that...it doesn't take too much of the long green to acquire and there's no gamble!

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Haberdashers for
Kansas State University

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

WAS IT OR WAS IT NOT a mistake to "can" Casey Stengel? That is possibly one of the most provocative questions being asked all over the nation. You can't exactly say that Case has to say about the whole matter, or if you can say what he says, it is then very difficult to interpret what is going on in the mind of a baseball genius.

THAT IS ONE ASPECT of the question which has to be looked at through a microscope, i.e. whether the mind of a baseball genius begins to "falter" at age 70. Was that one of the primary causes for the loss to the Pirates in the Series? If so, how do you explain the fact that, at age 70, Stengel guided his Bombers through the flak and fighter attacks of seven American league teams to his tenth pennant in 12 years? He won the pennant by six or seven full games.

ANOTHER TSPECT to consider is that Stengel, when signing his contract two years ago, agreed to sign for two years provided he might quit at the end of the season. Did the Yankee front office and Mr. Dan Topping consider this insubordination?

Casey himself publicly stated at times that he "wanted to know who was boss" of the Yankees. Putting two and two together both Stengel and the Yank hierarchy came up with the solvent that Stengel was eligible for the fabulous retirement program and that the Yankee organization saw the opportunity, and possibly the need for, some young blood in the managerial reigns.

IT MAY OR MAY NOT make a darn who takes over because the Bombers can still deliver the bombs and will, as the record shows, consistently do so. It takes a brain to produce but the brain just isn't going to get anywhere without the power of the body. The Yanks will fare well no doubt but might cry in their coca-cola when Case's successor is not able to deliver the goods under pressure when needed.

K-STATE HAS one of its finest freshmen football teams in history this Fall and will test its yearlings next Thursday against the Kansas freshman team. The game will be played here (Memorial Stadium) and we hope a good crowd will be on hand for what should prove a very interesting ball game.

Now Is the Time!

Come in, our cases are filled with finest

Bakery Goods at Lowest Cost.



Come in and Give Your Taste a Treat.

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OIL SPECIAL—6 quarts or over to go

Bay—25c per qt.	Conoco—29c per qt.
Hi-Vi—25c per qt.	Pennzoil—35c per qt.
Havoline—29c per qt.	Mobil—35c per qt.

Wash your own car—25c Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—20% OFF

FRAM FILTERS—20% OFF

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ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL

KLEPPER OIL COMPANY

Tom Dunn, Mgr.

IM Rainouts Set for Saturday

The intramural games scheduled for Tuesday night were postponed because of rain and were re-scheduled for Saturday, October 22.

Re-scheduled games:

2 p.m.—Farm House vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, northwest field;

Theta Xi vs Alpha Gamma Rho, north-central field; KS Vets vs ASCE, northeast field; ISA vs La Citadel, southeast field.

3 p.m.—Straube scholarship house vs Kasbah, northwest field; Phi Kappa Theta vs Delta

Chi Colony, north-central field; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, northeast field; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, southeast field.

4 p.m.—Beta Sigma Psi vs Delta Sigma Phi, southeast field.

campus character:



BLACKSTONE TORT

Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

So he always wears Jockey brand briefs while preparing his briefs. Exclusive Jockey tailoring gives him a bonus of comfort he gets in no other underwear. Fine Jockey combed cotton is more absorbent, smoother fitting, too.

To look your best, feel your best, take a tip from Tort. Always insist on Jockey brand briefs, \$1.25. Your campus store has them now! COOPER'S INCORPORATED - KENOSHA, WIS.

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VETERINARY MEDICINE OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Come see what
Veterinary Medicine
can do for you.

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The special weave of hobnail oxford accents the texture of this fine fabric... the authentic roll of the classic button-down is perfectly interpreted in the Sussex B.D. Offered in stripings of muted masculine tones as well as solid colors.

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FASHION
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K-State Music Department Grows Under Leavengood

In the last 15 years the number of music majors at K-State has doubled and the men's and women's glee clubs, orchestra, band and the K-State Singers have been instituted, said Luther Laevengood, head of the Music department.

Leavengood relates when he assumed his present position in 1945, the Music department at K-State was not very well known even to the students on campus. Now the Music department of K-State is well known to many Kansans. This is partially accredited to the tours

taken by music groups each year. The band, men's glee club and A Cappella choir tour annually to local communities.

"A music major must be totally involved in his work in the classroom, practice room or rehearsal," said Leavengood. "This curriculum requires as much or more time than any other curriculum."

More talented and better trained students are entering the music field at K-State every year, said Leavengood.

In addition to these duties,

Leavengood, teaches a course in conduction and orchestration and conducts the University's civic orchestra.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Austin Healey 1956. One owner, excellent condition. See it. Call Don, PR 6-6517. 26-30

Kodak 35 Range-finder model. Phone 6-5367; and ask for Jennie Williams. 26-28

Smith Corona Portable. Reasonably priced. Call 6-7642 after 5 p.m. 24-26

1954 Pontiac convertible; power equipped, looks sharp; good condition; cheap. Call 9-3615 or see at 2046 College Heights. 24-26

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house, 2042 College Heights. Call Ext 362 R. O. Pence for appointment. In the evenings call 9-4413. 22-26

Men students: Available at once, two nice single rooms, private bath and private entrance. Linens furnished. Priced low. Phone 8-2030. 25-29

Halloween costumes. Phone 8-2030. Appointments are necessary. 25-29

Meats Judging Team Wins Royal Contest

For the second consecutive year, the KSU meats judging team won the intercollegiate meat judging contest held in connection with the American Royal. The team is coached by Robert Merkel.

K-State was one of 18 schools participating in the event, and as a team scored high in lamb and pork judging, second in beef

and lamb grading and fifth in beef judging.

Gary Beck, AH Jr, was high man in the Kansas City contest. Other members of the team are Gary Swarner, AE Jr; Elton Aberle, FT Jr, Lewis Trentman, AH Jr, and John Thomas, Ag Jr.

Fellowships Offered Now

Predocctoral fellowships are being offered for the 1961 summer session by the National Science Foundation. The fellowships are for graduate teaching assistants. Only students presently working as graduate assistants are eligible to apply.

Applicants must be pursuing a substantially full-time program this semester.

The fellowship will pay tuition and fees and \$50-\$75 per week salary. There are approximately 550 awards available. The application deadline is December 9, 1960.

The date of the awards will be March 15, 1961. Application forms may be obtained from Dean of Graduate School, Harold Howe.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 20
Turf Grass conference, EX 11 and Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Steel Ring, SU 208, noon
Department of Horticulture, SU 207, 12:15 p.m.
American Nuclear society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Home Ec Art club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Union Program council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
AIA banquet, Bruce Goff, guest speaker, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Electrical Engineering department banquet, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
KSCE, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
AFROT association, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N 105, 7:30 p.m.
Eta Kappa Nu, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Coordinating council, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Agronomy department, ballroom B, 7:30 p.m.
Mountain Plains Philosophical conference smoker, SU main lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, EX 11, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 21
Tau Sigma Delta reception, SU 201-202, 8 a.m.
Turf Grass conference, EX 11 and Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Conference on World Affairs registration, SU second floor library, 8 a.m.
Mountain Plains Philosophical conference, SU little theatre, 9 a.m.
Conference on World Affairs, opening session, University auditorium, 9:15 a.m.
Lecture, Bruce Goff, architect, Danforth chapel, 10 a.m.
AIA, Department of Architecture lunch, SU 208, noon
World Affairs conference committee lunch, SU 201-202, noon
World Affairs conference afternoon session, SU main ballroom, 2 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H Club dinner-dance, SU ballroom A-B, 6 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, SU 201-202, 6:15 p.m.
World Affairs conference banquet, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship party, EX 11, 7 p.m.
India association, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Civil Air patrol, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Movie, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," SU little theatre, 7 p.m.
Movie, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," SU little theatre, 9:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CONCEPT OF RELIGION AND POLITICS

Father Robert Kelly, lecturer

All-Faith Chapel

Sunday, October 23rd
8:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY RELIGIOUS COORDINATING COUNCIL—
HOSTED BY NEWMAN CLUB

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- Lubrication
- Havoline Oil
- Wash
- Tires & Batteries

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We Will Interview on...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Engineers: • Electrical • Mechanical • Industrial

For Positions In

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

SALES ENGINEERING

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING

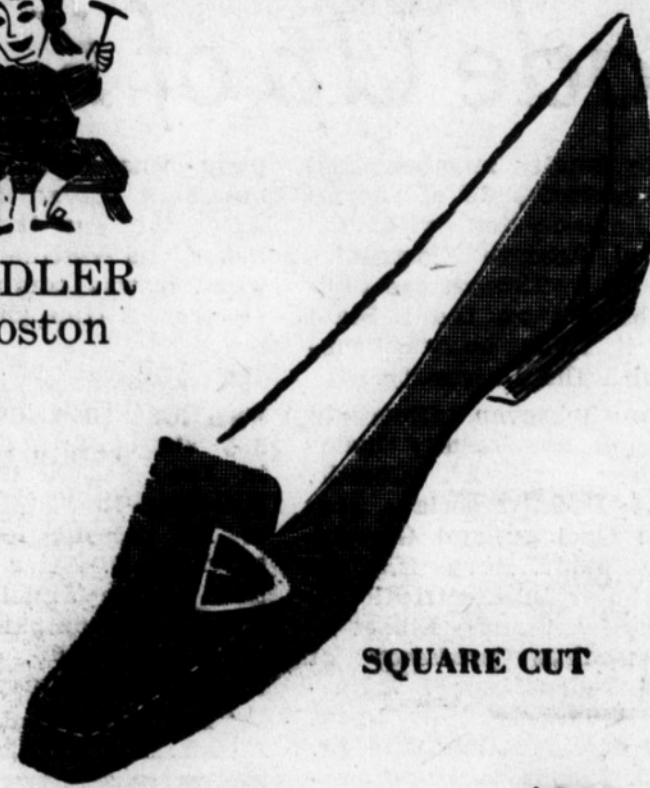
CUTLER-HAMMER

Pioneer Electrical Manufacturers

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



SANDLER
of Boston



SQUARE CUT

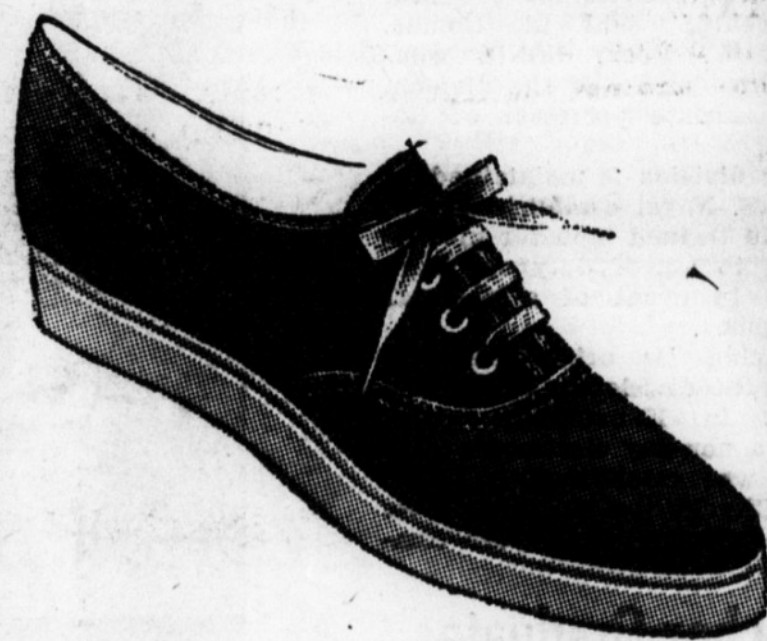
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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Shop Tonight
Till
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NEWEST SPORT 'N PLAY TAPERED TOE SNEAKERS

From the tennis court to the playground... brushed nylon sneakers are designed to fit right, feel right with built-in balance arch. Black, green.

3.98

SIZES 5 TO 9
MAIN FLOOR

SPECIAL VALUES DURING PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAYS

This space is filled up to remind you to help FILL UP SPACE IN THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS CENTER now under construction west of the Campus BY SUPPORTING THE FALL FESTIVAL being held AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Dinner served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All proceeds go to help furnish the Campus Center. Tickets \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children available at Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

Most of Naval Reserve Unit Made Up of K-State Faculty

K-State faculty members and students comprise 35 of the 50 personnel associated with the U.S. Naval Reserve Electronics Division 9-14. Though the division is housed on the K-State campus, it is in no way connected with the University.

Five of the seven officers in the division are faculty members. They are Lt. Comdr. Henry V. Beck, associate professor of Geology and Geography; Lt. Comdr. Burns E. Hegler, instructor in Electrical Engineering; Lt. Comdr. Elbert B. Macy, associate professor of Technical Journalism; Lt. Russell G. Drumwright, assistant professor of Education; and Lt. Clinton O. Jacobs, assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering.

Another officer, Dt. Malte K. Sarnorn, is an Industrial Engineering senior.

Of the forty-three enlisted men in the division, thirty are K-State students.

Three hour drills are held each Monday night, 48 weeks a year. Each member receives one day's pay per drill attended. Reservists receive training in their chosen Navy rating of electronics, radar or radio. They spend two weeks each year on active duty to have an opportunity to observe new developments in the Navy and apply their training.

"The local electronics division has been in the top one-third of similar units in the 9th Navy District for the past ten years," said Lt. Comdr. Henry V. Beck, USNR, commanding officer of the division and associate professor of Geology.

The division is maintained by the U.S. Naval establishment to provide trained men for mobilization to active duty on short notice in event of a national emergency.

Tracing its origin back to 1938, the division is one of the oldest in Kansas. In about 1938 a non-pay electronics company was established in Junction City by the Naval Reserve. During World War II the com-

pany was disbanded and its members served in the Navy. After the war it was re-established and continued until 1956, when it was combined with an electronics company in Manhattan.

The company in Manhattan was established in 1948 on non-pay status, and originally met in the Manhattan Community building. In 1948 it was moved to its present location, office barracks B. After the combination of the Junction City and Manhattan companies into a division in 1956, all members were placed on pay status.

"The high standing of the lo-

cal division can be attributed to the high caliber of its personnel, a direct reflection of the college personnel included in our membership," stated Lt. Comdr. Beck.

A joint Army and Naval Reserve training center will be completed late next spring. Located on Griffith Drive north of town, it will provide classroom, shop and laboratory facilities for the two services.

"Any Navy veterans interested in joining our division and attending meetings for pay are certainly welcome to notify us at our present location," stated Lt. Comdr. Beck.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 20, 1960-8

U.S. Senator Hiram Fong
from Hawaii

will speak at an assembly in
Danforth Chapel

at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 24

COFFEE HOUR IN UNION ART LOUNGE
AT 11:00 A.M.

Collegiate Young Republicans



For the
GLAMOUR
GIRL

- Keeps you glamorous all day long!
- Smooth and chic!
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Special Sale on All
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Teacher Graduates Increase This Year

A seven percent increase over 1960 in the number of graduating teachers is expected in 1961, according to Kenneth D. Cross, assistant director of placement. A tentative estimate shows that a total of 324 prospective teachers will graduate in 1961.

Fifty-nine of these will graduate in January, 222 in June and 43 in August. "With the full cooperation of each student this increase in graduates will not decrease the effectiveness or the quality of service of the Placement center," said Mr. Cross.

Any graduating teacher who has not obtained a set of credential forms should stop at the Placement center and pick these up immediately. The completion and return of these forms is necessary before a student may be placed on the active list of graduates.

Get Set Now for

HALLOWEEN

Party Goods
Candies
Masks
Costumes

A Wide Variety

Duckwall's
VARIETY STORES

Downtown—Aggieville
Open Thurs. Eve till 8:30

AT ALCOA,
ALUMINUM
IS PEOPLE

People of imagination. People perfecting new alloys, developing new processes, finding new applications. Men caught up in the vision of a wonderful world of aluminum. Men excited by their share in the amazing success of the metal.

Each has found an environment where personal ambition can be realized. Income, opportunity, challenge, security, authority—it varies with the individual. People—your kind of people. Like to join them? Ask your placement officer to arrange an Alcoa interview.

Openings in Engineering, Production, Accounting, Industrial Sales, Sales Administration, Sales Development and Research for men with all types of college degrees.

ALCOA ALUMINUM
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

INTERVIEWS will be held on campus NOVEMBER 3

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 21, 1960

NUMBER 27

Undecided Peoples Subject of Struggle

"The winning of the hearts and minds of the uncommitted peoples of the world will be decisive in whether freedom or tyranny will prevail in the free world," said Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers.

Reuther addressed the opening session of the Eighth Kansas Conference on World Affairs at 9:30 this morning before a near-capacity crowd in the University auditorium.

He stressed that the American labor movement and the American people must be totally dedicated to preserve the freedom of the free world.

"We are losing because we

are not trying, because we have not comprehended the dimensions of our struggle against Communism."

Reuther pointed to several challenges that the United States must meet to win the struggle:

1. Shape the policies in the hearts and faiths of the people of the U.S.
2. Create an image of America in the world.
3. Go to the United Nations not only in crises but before the crises develop.
4. The need to take the "price tag" off of the waging of peace.
5. World trade will play an

essential part of the job. A need to review our long-range plans and policies and a need for full employment and long term credits to stimulate trade.

Registration Ends Today For November Elections

Today is the final day for voters to register, according to a recent release from the League of Women Voters. In order to obtain a ballot, the prospective voter must have registered in the office of the city clerk not later than 10 days prior to the election.

Voting in Manhattan is restricted to those who are 21 or over before election day and have been a resident of Kansas for six months and of one precinct for 30 days. The voter must also have registered at least 10 days before election day.

Because they live outside the city limits of Manhattan, residents of Jardine Terrace are not required to register, to vote. They may vote an absentee ballot at Eugene Field school in Manhattan and have it sent to their home precinct. All other



ADDRESSING THE EIGHTH Kansas Conference on World Affairs is the president of United Auto Workers, Walter Reuther.

Vets Will Exhibit Dogs to Penicillin

A variety of displays ranging from dogs to penicillin will be presented by the School of Veterinary Medicine at its fourth annual Open House on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Exhibits from the school's five departments will center around the theme "Modern Veterinary Medicine."

A step-by-step explanation of the manufacture of penicillin will be shown by the Bacteriology department.

Another display, from the

Anatomy department, will present a study of domestic animal brains.

Showing a wide variety of cancerous tumors, displays from the Pathology department will stress these features.

The Physiology department will display its new research laboratory.

A dog show, presented by the Department of Surgery and Medicine, will feature many unusual and outstanding breeds of dogs.

Sigs Add Seven New Events To Annual D-Day Festivities

Seven new competitive events have been added to the fifth annual Sigma Chi Derby Day, which will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the city park.

At the Derby Day contest, so-

rorities and dormitories enter several coeds to compete in the various events. Trophies are awarded to the winners.

Ice cake sit is a new event in which one contestant from

each house competes to see who can sit on a cake of ice for the longest time.

Six contestants from each house make up one team in the fishpole event. Every other coed faces the same direction while straddling a pole. The team runs 25 yards and then returns without turning around.

In the broom race event, each contestant must sweep a miniature football 25 yards with the broom tied behind her back.

Musical buckets, the same as musical chairs except that waste buckets are used, is another new event this year.

In the low jump contest, contestants crawl under a bar which is lowered each round until a winner is determined.

Winners of a kissing contest will be determined by three blindfolded Sigma Chi members.

A mystery event has also been added this year. Two members from each house will make up one team.

A derby darling will be selected again this year. The coeds wear shorts, sweaters, heels and a sack over their heads so they are judged on figure alone.

married students who want to vote as Manhattan residents must register with the city clerk.

K-State students will be permitted to vote absentee ballots at Eugene Field school. These absentee ballots will be sent to their home precincts. Eugene Field school is located at the corner of Leavenworth and 17th streets.

It is necessary for the voter to re-register if he changes his name

or address or fails to vote in a general election. He must declare his party affiliation only in the primary election.

Voters should vote only at the polling places designated for each individual ward and precinct. When a voter obtains his certificate of registration, he should be sure the ward and precinct numbers are filled in. Polling places may be learned from the office of the city clerk.

Hawaiian Senator Will Talk Monday

Hiram L. Fong, senior United States Senator from Hawaii, will speak to the K-State student body next Monday, October 24, in the Danforth chapel auditorium.

Senator Fong is the first American of Asian ancestry to be elected to the U.S. Senate. He was sworn into office on August 24, 1959.

While in the Senate he has served on three committees: Public Works, Post Office and Civil Service; and Interior and Insular Affairs. In the fall of 1959, Senator Fong made a tour of the Far East at his personal expense.

He spent 14 years in the Hawaiian Legislature—six as Speaker of the House, and four as Vice-Speaker. He was vice-president of the Hawaii State Constitutional Convention in 1950. In 1952, 1956 and 1960, he was chosen as a delegate to the National Republican convention.

Senator Fong attended public school in Honolulu. He graduated from the University of

Hawaii with honors after three years of study.

He then attended Harvard Law school, and graduated in the upper 10 per cent of his class. He holds two honorary degrees and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Senator Fong's story is one of success. His father came to Hawaii as a Chinese indentured laborer to toil in Hawaiian sugar cane fields for \$12 a month.

The Senator is now the president of several multimillion-dollar finance and insurance companies and is developing a 218-acre farm.

In World War II he was Judge Advocate of the 7th Fighter Command of the Seventh Air Force, at Hickman Air Force base. He is now a colonel in the Air Force reserve.



Sen. Hiram L. Fong

Experts Visit KS; Discuss Turfgrass

Problems in growing and maintaining turfgrass for school grounds, athletic fields, parks, cemeteries, golf courses and home lawns were discussed by some of the nation's experts at the eleventh annual turfgrass conference here this week.

Among the featured speakers were Clem Burton, principal geneticist for the Georgia Plain experiment station; Marvin Ferguson, southwest director of the United States Golf association green section; D. F. Wadsworth, Oklahoma State department of botany and plant pathology; and Charles Wilson, Milwaukee Sewage commission.

The conference got underway with registration Wednesday morning and the business meeting that evening. After the meeting Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the K-State Horticulture department presented a talk on Alaska.

Receipts Sold in K103

Royal Purple receipts for organizations are on sale in Kedzie 103A. Each club should purchase a receipt before October 31. After getting a receipt, the club should make an appointment with Floyd Hanna, organization photographer, at Calvin hall, room 11. All appointments must be made before November 11.

Students Still Apathetic But Still Defend AWS

To the Collegian,

Does Student Council seriously feel that AWS is as worthless as it indicates by the recent cut in apportionment? Or is the Council trying to gain face for its hibernation the past few years?

We wish to point out that AWS has not been hibernating during its five years existence on this campus.

For example: 1) AWS is the main organization for orientating freshman women to University life. This it does through its orientation program; "Starbeams" magazine, which is the only compiled publication on campus which contains information on etiquette, dress code, activities, student government, religious activities, scholarship and other facts vital to anyone not familiar with life at KSU; and its tutoring program, which assists students who are having problems in certain courses.

2) Not only does AWS sponsor activities for freshmen, but it concerns itself with other campus groups. AWS worked for extending library hours on Sunday, which was done and

which benefits the entire student body.

3) AWS helps to promote the Artist Series by staging a campaign in all organized houses.

4) AWS has functions planned to make foreign students feel at home on the campus, and has initiated a plan to find students who will entertain them on vacation and holidays when they cannot be with their own families.

5) Dead Week was first initiated by AWS, as was Penny-a-Minute night.

6) At the graduation ceremony, AWS girls serve as ushers.

7) All-Women's Day provides an opportunity for coeds to hear talented and well-known speakers, plus the opportunity for all women on campus to be together for one day.

8) AWS sponsors a Student Health project, and sings Christmas carols to men stationed at Fort Riley.

These are just a few of the activities sponsored by the "friendly ladies aid." Would Student Council like to take on these services as its "out-of-

hibernation" project? Without funds, an organization can do nothing.

Respectfully submitted,
Marilyn Mauck, Chem Jr
Katie Chism, HE Jr
Sondra Fair, EEd Jr
Darlene Maddy, HE Soph
Mary Jan Stevenson, HE Sr
Jackie Lamar, PEW Jr
Betty Kummer, SED Sr
Allene Cox, Soc Sr
Joan Amos, EEd Jr
Joyce Case, HE Jr
Ann Austin, ESD Fr
Dana Harper, HEN Soph

Letter to the Editor,

At the risk of offending the valiant few to whom this letter does not apply, I would like to ask one succinct question about Kansas State university student spirit: WHERE IS IT?

May I direct this letter to the droves of students who have stayed away from rallies, and to the hundreds who refuse to yell at the games. Your lack of school spirit is appalling.

I have little patience with those students who have the gall to occupy the best seats in the stadium, then fail to support the football boys with a lusty yell now and then. School spirit obviously is aided by a winning team, but it is much more difficult for a team to fight against overwhelming odds when they realize that their own student body has too little spirit to cheer them on once in a while.

The Wildcat football team, the cheerleaders and Doug Weaver—who, mark my words, is going to build a winning team—deserve better than to be insulted by the deafening silence of over 2,000 apathetic students.

Sincerely,
Paul Shull, director of bands



Summer Employment Now Open to Staters

Now is the time to organize your campaign for a summer job.

A good way to start is to register with Bruce Dimmitt, graduate assistant in charge of summer employment at the placement center. By making known your availability, qualifications and job preferences you won't be overlooked when certain summer job opportunities are brought to the attention of the placement center.

The placement center annually obtains summer employment opportunity listings from over 300 companies, camps and resorts. These listings are publicized in the weekly Placement Newsletter, posted on departmental and placement center bulletin boards, and filed in the placement center library.

During the spring semester various employment specialists will discuss summer job opportunities and trends with groups of interested students.

Some companies scheduled this semester by the placement center to interview students on campus for permanent employ-

ment after graduation are also interested in summer employment. Students should follow weekly listings in the Collegian and the Placement Newsletter, and apply for interviews at the placement center.

To cite examples of summer employment opportunities at hand, a large number of government agencies have student trainee programs. Under these programs, students are employed each summer in a federal agency and attend college during the scholastic year.

The Union Carbide Nuclear company, Oak Ridge, Tenn., is offering summer employment to outstanding juniors, seniors and graduate students in the fields of biology, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, statistics and physics. Applications may be obtained in the placement center's summer employment file, and must be submitted before February 1, 1961.

Students are invited to discuss summer employment possibilities with Dimmitt at the placement center, Room No. 6 C, Anderson hall.

World News

Soviet Walkout Possible in UN

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y. — The Soviet Union and its satellites appeared today to be building up to a walkout from the United Nations disarmament conference just as they did at Geneva last June.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev served warning during his three-week stay here that his delegation would pull out of the talks in the General Assembly's Main Political committee if results—suitable to Communist tastes—were not forthcoming quickly.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin reinforced the warning earlier this week when he told the committee Russia would not "waste time" in the discussion unless the 99-nation group adopted Khrushchev's complete and general disarmament plan tied to reorganization of the United Nations.

Democrats Angry

San Francisco — California Democrats charged today that President Eisenhower made an "openly partisan" attack on Sen. John F. Kennedy. They demanded equal radio and television time to answer it.

Eisenhower Thursday night in-

directly accused the Democratic presidential nominee of debasing the truth in campaign statements that U.S. prestige abroad has fallen sharply in recent years.

Roger Kent, state chairman of the Kennedy forces, immediately labelled the address before the Commonwealth Club as "an attack on Sen. Kennedy and an endorsement of Vice President Richard M. Nixon," the GOP nominee.

Debate Windup

New York — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy air their differences over foreign affairs tonight in an hour-long windup of their historic series of "Great Debates."

Physically, the two presidential candidates will be closer together than in their three previous debates but the six feet separating them on a foot-high television stage could just as well be a mile concerning their views on the face-to-face meetings.

Kennedy steadfastly insisted that a fifth debate be staged nearer the election Nov. 8 while Nixon stuck by his decision that tonight's fourth encounter would be the last.

If Collegian Stopped Publishing? Student Gives Various Answers

By JACK MACY

Nine K-Staters responded to the hypothetical question "What would the effect be on the campus if the Collegian quit publishing?" with opinions ranging from good-natured sarcasm to horror.

Six indicated that a vital communicational medium would be severed. Two seemed split about its aesthetic value and one other lightly stabbed its editorial policies.

Margie Suelter, SED Jr—Quit publishing! What would we read? Half the news we read comes out of the Collegian.

Judy Hoy, Sp Sr—What would we complain about?

Stanley Nemerowicz, EE Jr—It's just like our football team; no one really goes but they'd miss it if it wasn't there.

Dorothy Allerheiligen, Soc Soph—Without the Collegian there would be no means for

people to publicly express their opinion on questions like "What would the effect be on the campus if the Collegian quit publishing?" Think of all the frustrated people.

Sonny Zetmeir, Ag Soph—Everybody'd quit reading "Peanuts."

Eva Craig, DIM Sr—It would be a very ill-informed campus.

Linda Carpenter, HE Soph—

I wouldn't like it. It's part of my daily routine.

William J. Jones, Mus Gr—I don't think they should quit publishing, but I do think they should be more discriminating in the articles that they print.

Mrs. Harold Lewis, BS '35—We subscribe to the Collegian because we enjoy reading about K-State activities. It would be a shame to discontinue it.



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Associated Collegiate Press
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Dial 283
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One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50



U.S. Senator Describes Theis As Controlled, Dominated

Topeka, UPI—Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, R-Kan., last night described Democrat Frank Theis as "my dominated controlled and bought opponent." Schoepel declared he had misunderstood a reporter's question when he said last week he had never been chairman of a Senate subcommittee on surface transportation.

"My dominated, controlled and bought opponent has again seen fit to attempt to gain political advantage from a common human fault," Schoepel charged. "My opponent asks for an explanation when explanation is obvious to all Kansans, namely that I misunderstood the question of a reporter pertaining to my chairmanship of a subcommittee on surface transportation."

Theis has claimed that Schoepel benefitted from being chairman of the committee; that a law firm bearing Schoepel's name added a number of big truckers as clients shortly after the Kansas senator was named committee chairman of the subcommittee on surface transportation.

"My prepared statement at the time stated that I was not the chairman of the subcommittee on surface transportation and

never had been chairman of the full committee," Schoepel said.

"I was then asked whether or not I had ever been the chairman of the subcommittee. This is the question I misunderstood. I replied in the negative, which was an error," Schoepel said.

He added that he had no reason to attempt to hide from the people of Kansas "facts which appear on the public record and are available to all." He said he considered it a great honor to have been chairman of this subcommittee from February 15, 1954, to January 5, 1955, when the Democrats gained a majority in the Senate.

Schoepel denied he had received any income from the Wichita law firm since he became a senator, and challenged Theis to allow scrutiny by the press of his income tax records.

"To this day, my opponent has not accepted this challenge, and I again make the same offer,"

Schoepel said. The expense involved in having a committee of newsmen check the records would be born by him, he said.

Theis, in reply, said he would place all his income tax records on display in his Topeka campaign headquarters. And at the same time he accused Schoepel of having one of the worst voting records in the senate.

Schoepel said he voted better than 70 per cent of the time in each of the sessions since 1956.

"If my opponent is unhappy with my voting record, he must have even more reason to be unhappy with the voting and attendance record of Sen. John Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson," Schoepel said.

The Congressional Quarterly showed the records of Kennedy and Johnson to be lower than Schoepel's in 1955, 1956, and that Kennedy's was worse in 1959 and 1960, the Kansas senator said.

U.S. Senator Hiram Fong
from Hawaii
will speak at an assembly in
Danforth Chapel
at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 24
COFFEE HOUR IN UNION ART LOUNGE
AT 11:00 A.M.
Collegiate Young Republicans

King, 33 Negroes Jailed after Sit-In

Atlanta, UPI—The South's best known integration leader and 33 other Negroes remained in jail yesterday rather than post bond pending trial on charges they violated Georgia's new law aimed at stopping sit-in demonstrations against segregation.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the 1955-56 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott which won integrated seating on buses in Alabama's capital city, and over 100 other Negroes staged sit-ins at eight downtown stores and set up pickets at some of them Wednesday.

The sit-ins were apparently the first moves in a stepped-up program to knock down racial barriers in the South.

Atlanta police arrested 50, but Municipal Judge James Webb later cleared 16.

English Proficiency Cards Available Tuesday

Any student assigned to English Proficiency this semester should go to the office of his dean and sign a record card sometime between October 25 and November 5. The record card must be signed before a student is eligible to take the examination.



Jager jacket, imported from the Tyrol. Staunch and warm as a chalet. Ingeniously designed to perform dual duty...for it serves as a knit sweater as well as a jacket. Making it a boon to the outdoor gentleman. Zip-fronted for added convenience.

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Entertainment Committee Books University Talent

The Campus Entertainment committee has a big job providing professional, as well as local, entertainment for K-State students.

The committee, one of twelve on the Union Program Council, has already successfully carried out four major events this semester. They are the Fresh-

man Talent show, activities carnival, All-Star Jazz concert and the Ray Conniff concert.

To cover all phases of providing campus entertainment, the committee is divided into three subcommittees.

The Publicity sub-committee handles all radio, newspaper and personal-contact promotion.

The Booking and Talent sub-committee is in charge of all student talent, booking college talent for various functions.

The Jazz sub-committee brings professional jazz groups to the campus as well as local combos to the Union dive for "beat hours."

The Campus Entertainment committee is now making plans to bring one more big-name band and another well-known jazz group to the University campus this year.

Swimming Today For Men, Women

There will be coeducational swimming from 7 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. tonight in the men's pool in Nichols gymnasium.

"Our main purpose is to get more people to swim. We will be more than happy to help any one with his swimming problems," said Edward J. Fedosky, swimming instructor.

Men will dress in the men's locker room from 7-7:10 p.m.; and from 7:10-8:40 p.m. in the men's wash room. Women will

dress in the women's locker room and swim in the men's pool. Bleachers will be provided for spectators.

Participants must furnish their own towels. Face masks and goggles will not be permitted. Rubber and plastic floating devices are permissible. Two lifeguards will provide instruction. Coeducational swimming periods are scheduled for the first and third Fridays of each month.

Placement Interviews Indicate Active Week

The following companies will visit the KSU campus next week. Seniors may now schedule interviews at the placement center:

October 24—Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Research department, PhD chemists; Pacific Missile, Pt. Mugu, EE, ME, Math, Physics; Cities Service, Research and Dev., MS and PhD; ChE, ME, Chem., Physics, Math; Naval Electronic L.S.D., EE, ME; Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Chem. (Analyt., Inorg., Organic, Physical) BS, MS in M.E.

October 25—Sangamo Electric Co., ME, EE, IE, Physics; Babcock & Wilcox Co., BS, MS PhD in ME, IE, ChE, Physics; Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., BS, MS, PhD in EE, BS, MS in ME, BS in ChE, IE, BS, MS, PhD in Physics, Chem., Math; Jersey Production Research Co., MS in ChE, MS, PhD in ME.

October 25-26—Monsanto Chemical Co., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Chem, BS, MS in ME, EE; West-

inghouse Electric Corp., BS, MS, in EE, ME, ChE, IE, Physics, Esso Res. and Engr., All degree levels in Chem., ChE, ME, EE, CE, MS in ChE; MS, PhD in ME.

October 26—Hazeltine Electronics Corp., EE, Physics, Math; RCA, BS or MS in EE, ME and Physicists;

October 26, 27—Phillips Petroleum Co., BS, MS, PhD in ME, Chem., Physics, BS, MS in ChE, EE, Math, BS in Arch. E., CE, IE.

October 27—Cutler-Hammer, Inc., EE, ME, IE, Quaker Oats Co., Feed & Milling Techn.; Mason and Hanger, Silas Mason Co. (Iowa Ord. Plant); Standard Oil Co. of Calif., BS and MS in ChE, EE, ME and all degree level chemists; Pennsylvania Railroad Co., CE, EE; Fisher Governor, ME, EE, ChE, IE.

October 28—Arthur Young and Co., Accounting Majors; Douglas Aircraft, BS in ME, EE, MS; PhD in Math and Physics; Esso Standard Oil, Baton Rouge, BS, MS, or PhD in ChE, EE, CE, ME, IE and PhD in Chem (Analytical, Organic, Physical); Panhandle Eastern, BS in CE, EE, ChE, ME.

Y-Orpheum Positions Open for Applications

Subchairmanships are open for Y-Orpheum program, publicity, house management and ticket subcommittees. Apply in the Union activities center. Applications are due tomorrow at 5 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 21, 1960-4

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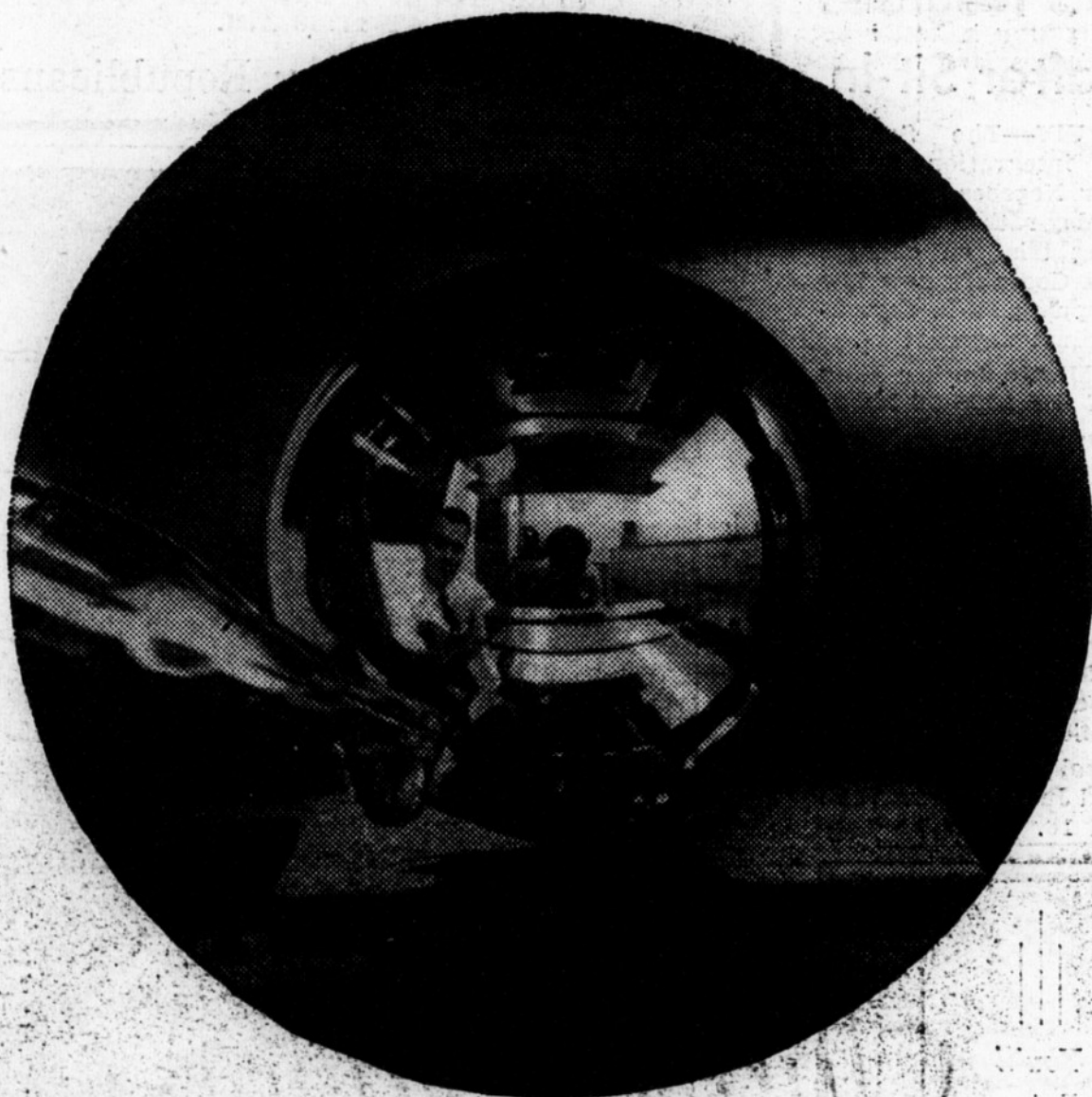
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November 1, 2

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.



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General Motors is pioneering research into the mystery of energy losses in the rolling ball. With a unique measuring device (above), investigators have not only confirmed the hypothesis of how a rolling ball loses energy (Answer: elastic hysteresis), but have also learned where this lost energy is dissipated (Answer: in the interior of the material, not on the surface).

The effectiveness of automation depends upon the ingenuity of the scientist and engineer. If you are about to begin a career in the field of technology you'll benefit yourself by working where ingenuity and enthusiasm pay off. At General Motors they do, and in a big way.

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GM also has a financial aid program for both postgraduate and undergraduate students. For complete information, write to General Motors, Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Mich.

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Mizzou Power Surges On Lead Conference Statistics

Missouri, with an ominous 495-yard total offense figure against K-State Saturday, boomed into the lead as the Big Eight's statistical leader.

Coach Dan Devine's Tigers, undefeated in five games, piled up 395 yards on the ground and 100 yards by air in whopping the Wildcats, 45-0. The undaunted Bengals now have 1385 yards rushing and 314 passing for 1699 yards.

Iowa State, the statistical pace setter since the start of the season, dropped to second, with 1444 yards. Kansas ranks third with 949 rushing and 396 passing for 1345 offensive yards.

Dave Hoppmann, Iowa State's lightning fast sophomore tailback, clung to first place in individual rushing. He has carried the pigskin 78 times for 440 yards. Behind him are Mel West

of Missouri with 392 yards on 72 carries, and Tom Watkins of Iowa State who has carried 72 times for 334 yards.

John Hadl of Kansas, with a great performance against Oklahoma, is the forward passing leader, with 23 completions on 39 attempts for 336 yards. Gale Weidner of Colorado is second with 12 completions good for 218 yards. Hoppmann of Iowa State is third with 12 of 23 for 159 yards.

Iowa State's Don Webb has received 10 aeriels for 152 yards to shade Jerry Hillebrand of Colorado who has grabbed five for 150 yards. Curtis McClinton of KU is third with five catches for 136 yards.

Dave Hannah of Oklahoma State stayed on top of the punting columns with 23 boots good

for 43.3 yards a boot. Hadl has 22 for 41.6, and Archie Cobb of the Nebraska Cornhuskers is in the third spot with 29 boots for a 40.3 average.

In punt returning, Donnie Smith of Missouri is leading the conference with five returns averaging 22.6 yards. Pat Fischer of Nebraska has averaged 16.7 yards a return on 11 returns. Norm Beal of Mizzou is third with four returns averaging 11.2 yards.

Tom Watkins of Iowa State and Bert Coan of Kansas are tied for the scoring lead with six touches for a total of 36 points. Hadl is in second with five for 30 points; Fischer and Hoppmann are tied for third with four for 24 points each; and John Suder of KU follows with 14 conversions and two field goals for 20 points.

Gridders Face Two Foes; Injuries and OU Sooners

Wildcat head grid coach Doug Weaver reports that his squad is fighting a battle both against injuries and the best teams in the Big Eight conference.

"Our squad is now down to 37 men," said the 30-year-old mentor. "We hope to be able to stay around that figure for the rest of the year."

Two injuries cropped up on the K-State team from the Missouri game. Harold Haun, plagued throughout his career by injuries, twisted an elbow, and Ralph Walters, sophomore guard on the second unit, injured a knee. Neither is counted out of the Oklahoma game Saturday, but both may be running at less than full speed.

Still on the sidelines with injuries are senior fullback Bill Gallagher with a shoulder separation, halfback Dave Laurie, also a shoulder separation, guard Ron Carbone, broken leg, and tackle Ray Slyter with a lung infection. Carbone and

Slyter are out for the season according to Weaver.

"As for last week against Missouri we had hoped to be able to gamble on defense to stop the Tigers' wide end sweeps and still hold up on the off-tackle and middle plays. We did appear to slow down their outside running game, but we simply could not stand up to their speed and power," said Weaver.

"Credit should be given to the Tigers for their spirited aggressive defense play and their explosive offense," Weaver related. "Now we face Oklahoma at Norman."

The Oklahoma-K-State series began in 1908 and since that day the Sooners have defeated the Wildcats 32 times. K-State has only been able to rack up nine victories and there have been four ties in the Red and Purple series.

The Wildcats have not been able to cross the goal line more than the Big Red since 1934 when the K-State eleven went

on to a Big Six championship after edging the Sooners, 8-7.

Facing the conference's toughest teams in order, the Wildcats will be playing their fifth league foe in succession at Norman Saturday.

The 'Cats have played the four top ranked teams in the Big Eight: Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. After the Big Red take the field comes Minnesota, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

The 'Cat's passing and kicking games are the only spark of light in the Wildcat style of play. Quarterback's John Solmos and Ron Blaylock are leading both departments. Solmos leads passing with 130 yards on 14 tosses; Blaylock has hit 13 of his receivers for 104 yards. Blaylock leads punting with a 35-yard average; Solmos has a 33-yard average. Dale Evans, wingback, leads pass receiving with 10 grabs for 109 yards.

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Openings exist at Douglas locations in Santa Monica and El Segundo, California and Charlotte, North Carolina.

If you are a U.S. citizen who will earn a qualifying degree, please contact your placement office for an appointment. If unable to do so, write to Mr. C. C. LaVene,

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AWS Assists Organization Of KSU Off-Campus Women

This year more than 200 coeds are living off-campus. To help these girls feel more a part of the KSU student body, an Off-Campus Women's organization has recently been established.

This organization, sponsored by Associated Women Students is one of the first in the state. Through their organization, off-campus women will be able to more fully participate in campus activities. The organization will also provide social functions for off-campus women.

Great strides have already been made toward these objectives in the three meetings that

have taken place. The women have offered thus far a candidate for Homecoming queen, Derby Darling, Barnwarmer queen and Royal Purple queen. They are also competing in women's intramurals.

A handbook is being compiled which will contain names, addresses and phone numbers of all off-campus women. This directory will help off-campus women keep in close contact with each other.

An hour dance has been planned with the fourth-floor of the men's residence hall. The dance will be at the men's dormitory on October 26 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The off-campus women also hope to have a bridge club soon, as well as a bowling team.

Recently-elected officers are temporary chairman, Bobbi Moreland, EEd Jr; secretary and treasurer, Barbara Lasley, PrL Soph, and program chairman, Mary Beth Connet, Sp Soph. The three girls on the program committee are Joan Taylor, EEd Jr; Nola Pack, FCD Jr; and Susan Webster, EEd Jr. Sara Rodewald is in charge of compiling the handbook.

Meetings of the off-campus women are every other Wednesday in the Union from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Dinners, Parties, Festivities Make Our World Go Round

The Alpha Chi Omega and the Alpha Tau Omega chapters had an exchange picnic at Sunset Park. Group singing around the fire followed the picnic.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority had a faculty tea, October 9. House mothers, presidents, social chairmen and various members of the faculty attended.

Members of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity entertained their

dates at a house party Saturday night. The party was preceded by a hayrack ride.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon had a picnic together at Warner Park, September 27.

Parents of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges were honored at a buffet dinner at the chapter house Saturday.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

AN APPLE is an excellent between meal snack according to a K-State dietician. Claire Fryer, Bac Sr, seems to agree that an apple is delicious as well as nutritious.

Light Snack Adequate Says Dorm Dietician

"Snacks should be nutritious, but yet meet the calorie needs of the individual," said Mrs. Janelle Steltzen, dietician at Van Zile hall. "It is just as hard to be overnourished as it is to be undernourished, so snacks should be chosen carefully."

Approximate calorie needs of a fairly active adult male are 3,200 per day, while 2,300 per day are needed by a moderately active female. By compiling the average number of calories eaten per day and comparing it with the recommended amount, the snacks that are best can be determined.

"Fresh fruit, raw vegetables and a glass of milk are common light snacks," said Mrs. Steltzen. Heavier snacks include cookies, sandwiches and a beverage. A

snack is not a meal, and should be light enough so that three regular meals can be eaten a day.

All women's dorms have snack selections of apples, oranges and seasonable fruits such as grapes and plums. On Sunday nights when dinner is not served, sandwiches may be purchased. Beverages available are whole milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and assorted soft drinks.

A knowledge of the caloric content can be helpful in determining what snacks to eat. One medium apple has 80 calories, while a piece of cherry pie has 490 calories. Whole milk has 135 calories and skim milk only 90 calories per cup. A bottle of coke contains 105 calories.

KSU Greeks Initiate Ten

The eight new initiates of Acacia fraternity are Jay Crabb, TJ Jr; Dave Woolfolk, AEc Sr; Ron Nitcher, BA Jr; Roger Brent, BA Soph; Bob Bosler, BA Soph; Harold McCubbin, ME Jr; Norman Pfeifer, PrD Sr; and Tim Poling, PrD Soph.

New initiates of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity are Max Farrow, EE Soph, and Jim Rensenhouse, EE Soph.

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SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 9 p.m.

We cannot divulge the title of the "Sneak"—but assure you it is one of the following hits:

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"Midnight Lace"

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"All the Fine Young Cannibals"

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WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY

Kappa Phi Explains Theme As Members Are Pledged

"I will lift up mine eyes" is the theme this year for the Kappa Phi club. Founded in 1916 by Mrs. Gordon B. Thompson, Kappa Phi is a national organization of college women. The aim of this club is that "every Methodist woman in the university world today, a leader in the church of tomorrow."

The Iota Chapter of Kappa Phi was chartered at K-State in 1921 by Mrs. Myron Collins. A simple, but powerful motto consists of one word—"Others." The slogan is "I'd love to."

Any Methodist woman or a woman with Methodist church preference is eligible for membership. The formal pledging was October 11.

New Kappa Phi pledges are Judy Barker, Bac Fr; Maxine Black, HEN Fr; Barbara Britton, HEN Fr; Pat Byers, EED Fr; Cathy Cartright, Eng Fr; Kay Cartright, Psy Fr; Judy Cowan, Fr; Violet Day, HT Jr; Linda Dickerson, HEJ Fr; Jan Erni, HEN Soph; Lois Evans, HT Soph; Karen Geist, EED Jr;

Judy Glenger, HT Fr; Alice Gishwiller, Soc Fr; Marilyn Grimm, FCD Soph; Phyllis Hawkins, HEA Fr; Carole Honstead, FCD Fr; Carolyn Liven-good, BA Sr; Elaine Matlack,

Hum Soph; Carolyn Miller, HEA Soph; Sharon Miller, DIM Jr; Linda Moline, EED Fr; Lorene Mundhenke, HE Fr;

Loretta Mundhenke, PTH Jr; Jan Nelson, SED Jr; Jean Nic-

kell, HT Fr; Barbara Pyle, Ar; Mary Ann Stoskopf, HEN Fr; Bonnie Totten, HE Fr; Sandy Veatch, DIM Jr; Nona Williams, Phy Fr; Marcia Wyckoff, TC Fr; Mary Hagemen, EED Sr.

Club for Church Vocation Planned by Student Group

Students who intend to enter church-related vocations are investigating the extent of their interest for an organization of such students on the campus.

Larry Asher, AED Soph, and Larry Laird, Soc Soph, of the Wesley foundation have initiated the idea of the club for students who were interested in careers in church-related service. They will visit other foundations and student centers Sunday evening to determine further interest before making a formal proposal to the Student Christian federation concerning the club, according to the Rev. Robert Shelton, Methodist student minister.

The purpose of the club will be to provide further resources

in gaining information concerning the careers available, discussions on special topics of interest to these professions, and to promote study and worship opportunities for personal growth, he continued.

Students who are interested in the non-denominational club should contact the ministers at the Wesley foundation or their own campus minister.

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FOR SALE

Austin Healey 1956. One owner, excellent condition. See it. Call Don, PR 6-6517. 26-30

Kodak 35 Range-finder model. Phone 6-5367; and ask for Jennie Williams. 26-28

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Halloween costumes. Phone 8-2030. Appointments are necessary. 25-29

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, October 21

Tau Sigma Delta reception, SU 201-202, 8 a.m.
Turf Grass conference, EX 11 and Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Conference on World Affairs registration, SU second floor lobby, 8 a.m.
Mountain - Plains Philosophical conference, SU little theater, 9 a.m.
Conference on World Affairs opening session, University auditorium, Walter Reuther, speaker, 9:15 a.m.
Lecture, Bruce Goff, architect, Danforth chapel, 10 a.m.
Luncheon, AIA - Department of Architecture, SU 208, noon
Luncheon, World Affairs conference committee, SU 201-202, noon
World Affairs conference, afternoon session, main ballroom, 2 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club dinner-dance, Jr. AVMA, SU 201-202, 6:15 p.m.
ballrooms A-B, 6 p.m.
World Affairs conference banquet, west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Minionite Fellowship party, EX 11, 7 p.m.
India association, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 213, 7 p.m.

Movie, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," SU little theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

Veterinary Medicine Open House
Chaparajos trail ride group to meet, Alma
Kansas Council on World Affairs breakfast, SU ballroom A, 7 a.m.
Novice debate tournament, SU 203, 204, 205, 206, 8 a.m.
Council on World Affairs morning session, SU main ballroom, 9 a.m.
Mountain - Plains philosophical conference, SU 207, 9 a.m.
UNESCO lunch, SU west ballroom, noon
Sigma Chi Derby Day, city park, 2 p.m.
Movie, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," SU little theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Acacia-Phi Kappa Theta formal, American Legion club, 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 23

Pi Beta Phi faculty tea, Pi Beta Phi house, 3 p.m.
United Graduate fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Movie, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
"Catholic Concept of Religion and Politics," Danforth chapel, 8 p.m.

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'KS Graduate School Lacks Spirit'—Naddih

President of the Graduate Students' Association, Badi Naddih, feels that KSU graduate students have no "esprit de corps" and are not at all well-represented in student activities and organizations. This year he hopes the association's 150 members will enthusiastically participate in the activities that are being planned.

Already taking steps to rectify the situation, Naddih recently

appointed two graduate women to fill two vacancies on the Student Council: Mary Pat Wortham, who is working on her MS in dietetics, and Judy Jordan, who is acquiring an MS in foods and nutrition.

The GSA started the year with a picnic. The next major social event will be a Halloween Party, Saturday, October 29, from 7 p.m. to midnight, in the City auditorium.



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CATHOLIC CONCEPT OF RELIGION AND POLITICS

Father Robert Kelly, lecturer

All-Faith Chapel

Sunday, October 23rd
8:00 p.m.

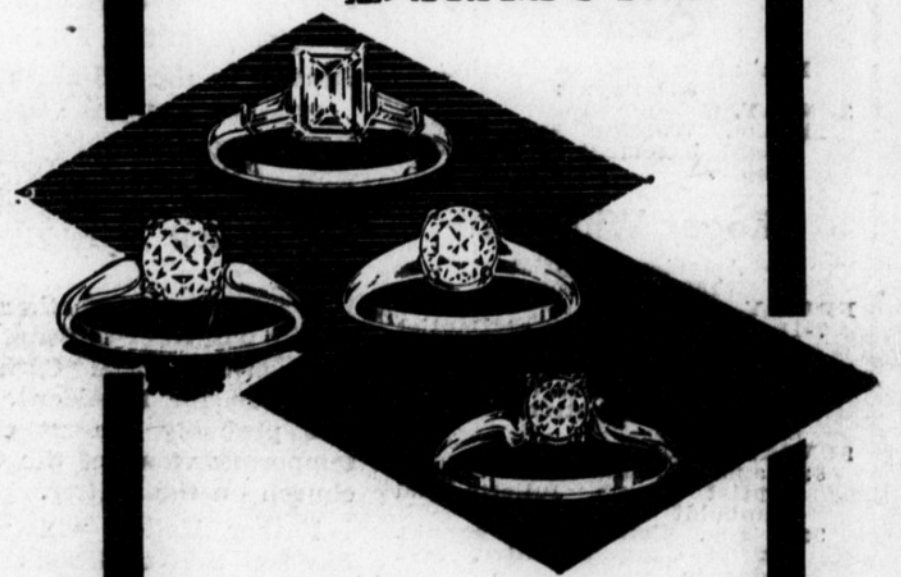
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Current Religious Activities

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ
FRIDAY, October 28
7:30-7:50 a.m. Devotions in Danforth chapel.

Baptist Student Union

Southern Baptist
Anderson and College Heights
SUNDAY, October 23
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
TUESDAY, October 25
7:20 a.m. Morning watch. Danforth chapel. "Where Personal Evangelism Can Be Done," Don Evans, speaker.
WEDNESDAY, October 26
7:30 p.m. Prayer service
8:15 p.m. Choir practice

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild
SUNDAY, October 23
5 p.m. Evening prayer followed by supper and program. St. Paul's Episcopal church, Sixth and Poyntz.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, October 23
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper meeting. Vicor Ronald Jenkins presents "The Church's Answer to Immoral Movies."

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, October 23
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service
WEDNESDAY, October 26
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting

Christian Fellowship

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity)
THURSDAY, October 27
7 p.m. Fellowship and inspiration. Second floor of Union.
MONDAY-THURSDAY
7:30-7:45 a.m. Bible study and prayer groups. All Faith chapel

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison
SUNDAY, October 23
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran church.
5 p.m. Supper at Luther house. Fred Molloy on "Christianity and Communism."
TUESDAY, October 25
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road
SUNDAY, October 23
8:30 a.m. Radio broadcast, KMAN
9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching
WEDNESDAY, October 26
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study

Quaker

Manhattan Friends Meeting
530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 23
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist temple.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
FRIDAY, October 21
7-11 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus center, 1801 Anderson
SATURDAY, October 22
Cars leaving at various times for fellowship retreat at Lake Shawnee
SUNDAY, October 23
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts. Baptist Campus center, 1801 Anderson

9:45 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Informal fellowship at First Baptist church, Fellowship hall
5:30 p.m. 35 cents cost supper and evening program at First Baptist church. Subject: "International Student's View of the American Campus"
8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus center

MONDAY, October 24
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible study. Baptist Campus center
TUESDAY, October 25
4 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth chapel
9 p.m. Discussion group on Christian beliefs. Baptist Campus center

WEDNESDAY, October 26
8 p.m. Discussion group on politics and Christianity. Baptist Campus center

Mennonite Fellowship

FRIDAY, October 28
7 p.m. Halloween party, refreshments will be served. Umberger hall, room 11

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, preceded by confessions. Catholic student center
5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions. Catholic student center

SATURDAY, October 22
No confessions at the Catholic student center
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. confessions. Seven Dolores church, Pierre and S. Juliette

SUNDAY, October 23
8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey high school, 220 S. Juliette
8 p.m. Lecture by Robert Kelley, "Catholic Concept of Religion and Politics." All-Faith chapel

MONDAY, October 24
5 p.m. Newman club executive meeting. Catholic student center
No October devotions or lecture this week

WEDNESDAY, October 26
No morning Mass.
4 p.m. Mass preceded by confessions. All-Faith chapel

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
427 Anderson
SUNDAY, October 23
9 a.m. Wesley singers
9 a.m. Discussion groups "Modern Protestant Thought" "Denominations — how we got them"
10 a.m. Worship service "Making Prayer Effective" by Dr. S.

Walton Cole
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship leaders: John Roohms, Frank Rogers
5:15 p.m. Supper—cooks: Norma White, Val Henton
6 p.m. Forum "The Mystery of the Multi-Structure Maze" Leaders: Allene Cox, Alice Potwin, Melvin Grusing
7-10 p.m. Informal worship
MONDAY, October 24
4 p.m. Introduction to the New Testament
TUESDAY, October 25
7 p.m. Kappa Phi
WEDNESDAY, October 26
5-5:15 p.m. Vespers
THURSDAY, October 27
7 p.m. Wesley singers

UCCF

Christian (Disciples of Christ)
Congregational Christian
Evangelical United Brethren
Presbyterian

SATURDAY, October 22
9 a.m. Leadership Seminar. Presbyterian Campus center

SUNDAY, October 23
9 a.m. Worship, First Presbyterian church

9:15 a.m. Worship, Evangelical United Brethren church. Sermon: "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer"
Coffee hour, First Christian church

9:40 a.m. Church school, First Christian church

10 a.m. Presbyweds class, Westminster house

10:15 a.m. University Theological forum, Westminster house
University class, EUB center

10:50 a.m. Worship, First Christian church

11 a.m. Worship, Trinity Presbyterian church

Worship, Congregational church
11:15 a.m. Worship, First Presbyterian church

4:30 p.m. Religion and the Fine Arts, part III. Movie: "Religious and the Martial Arts," rides at the Union

5:30 p.m. SEF, Westminster house. "Traditions that Inform Protestantism-Pietism" Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goertzen, speakers.

6:30 p.m. DEF at Student foundation
Supper at EUB center

8 p.m. Father Robert Kelley: "Catholic Concept of Religion and Politics" All-Faith chapel

TUESDAY, October 25
12 noon Group leaders meeting, DSF house
Noon luncheon and "jam session" at DSF house: "In, But Not of, the World"

YWCA

TUESDAY, October 25
Meeting in SU-204, featuring panel discussion by campus leaders on current political issues.

Father Kelley Speaks In Religious Program

"The Catholic Concept of Religion and Politics" will be the subject of an address by Father Robert Kelley, professor of morality at the Society of Jesus, St. Mary's. It will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the All-Faith chapel.

"Father Kelley's visit to the KSU campus is quite timely, in view of the recent political campaign," said Dr. William Tremmel, director of religious activities.

It is unknown whether Father Kelley will refer to Senator Kennedy, the second Catholic to ever run for President, but he will probably present the contemporary views of the Catholic church on the matter.

Father Kelley will probably discuss the traditions of the

Catholic church, also, continued Dr. Tremmel.

The Society of Jesus, where he teaches, is an extension of St. Louis university, and a graduate school for Jesuit priests.

Father Kelley's appearance on the KSU campus is sponsored by the Religious Coordinating Council. The Newman club will be host to him while he is on campus.

The arrangements for all the speakers for Religious Emphasis were made by Diane Dufva Eng Soph, chairman of the program committee for RCC. During the coming week, religion and politics will be the theme of all the Religious Emphasis meetings.

MOVIES
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
Admission 30c
Friday shows—7 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday—7:30 p.m.

William Holden Jennifer Jones
HOLDEN JONES
Love is a MANY-SPLENORED Thing
CINEMASCOPE

Baptist Students Attend Meeting Over Weekend

Members of the Baptist Student Union, will attend a statewide Baptist Student Convention Friday and Saturday at Haskell Institute, Lawrence.

A skit presenting problems in Christian witness on the campus written by Charles Johnson, IE Sr, will be given by Ron Dungey, ChE Jr; Lynn Stewart, Ch Gr; and Don Evans, Sp Gr.

Theme of the convention is "Committed to His Lordship."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 21, 1960—8

Car Wash

Saturday,
October 22

8:30-4:00

\$1.00

at the

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sponsored by
Sigma Theta Epsilon
Service Fraternity

This space is filled up to remind you to help FILL UP SPACE IN THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS CENTER now under construction west of the Campus BY SUPPORTING THE FALL FESTIVAL being held AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Dinner served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All proceeds go to help furnish the Campus Center. Tickets \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children available at Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

You'll Want to be There When the Fun Starts!



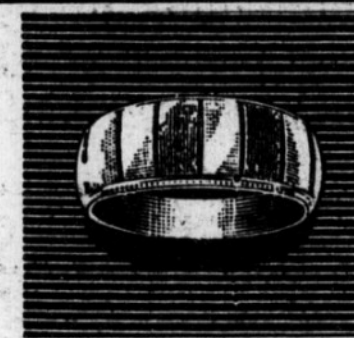
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Photo by Rick Solberg

EXPLAINING THAT TARTAR can collect on a dog's teeth and may cause the animal much discomfort if not removed is Art Becker, VM Jr. This was one of the many interesting exhibits at the Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday.

Pres. McCain Home After Giving Speech

Pres. James A. McCain returned to K-State Friday after addressing a conference about the housing needs of the universities in America for the next 10 years.

President McCain is the chairman of a national committee, appointed last year by the Ford Foundation to make a study of housing needs for the nations universities and colleges. The committee plans to prepare a booklet on their findings to assist the universities in planning future housing.

As chairman of the committee, President McCain addressed the annual convention of National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and told them the housing needs, including dormitories, fraternities, sororities and married student

housing, for the next 10 years would cost over four and one-half billion dollars.

This amount would cover only one-half of the additional students expected to enroll in the colleges and universities. The other one-half are expected to live in homes and present housing facilities, McCain said.

In his speech, President McCain urged universities to make an effort to enrich the environment of the living facilities so they would not be places to eat and sleep only, but also places of intellectual training.

He proposed reading libraries, good art works, classical records and subscriptions to well-known magazines and newspapers as educational assets to be added to the housing facilities.

Other speakers at the confer-

ence were George Allen, director of the U.S. information agency who spoke on the role of universities in the national defense program.

Alpha Xi Delta Places First In Sigma Chi's Annual Event

KSU sorority and dormitory women, keenly competing in ten clever events, kept a crowd of 300 well entertained at Sigma Chi Derby Day, Saturday afternoon in City Park.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority racked up the most points from the ten contests to win first place. Delta Delta Delta was second, Kappa Delta third, Gamma Phi Beta, fourth and Chi Omega, fifth.

Sigma Chi's 1960 Derby Darling is Brenda Shaw, representing Southeast dormitory.

Probably the most talked about event was the "Kissing Contest." Three blind-folded Sigma Chis, Bob Pangburn, Psy Jr, Sid Jones, VM Sr, and Bob Byers, BA Sr, kissed 14 girls and judged which three were the best. Result: Kappa Delta's Deanna Albright, HER Jr, topped them all.

Another contest that highlighted the day was the Deck-a-Pledge event. To deck-a-pledge, girls had three minutes to outfit a Sigma Chi pledge in a costume of their own making. Delta Delta Delta placed first in this event by portraying Jan Pacey, Pre Den Fr, as a baby, singing "Mama's Little Baby Loves Sigma Chi."

Derby Day judges were Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, Chester E. Peters, placement center director, Kenneth K. Gowdy, assistant to the dean of engineering and architecture, Dale Lindler, extension engineering instructor and Don Hill, school of arts and sciences instructor.

Originating at the University of Georgia in 1935, Sigma Chi Derby Day is an annual event practiced by nearly all chapters of the fraternity across the nation.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 24, 1960

NUMBER 28

Vets Open Doors To 6,000 People

"Approximately 6,000 people from different parts of the state attended the fourth annual Veterinary Medicine Open House. We feel it was a great success," said Dan Burbach, VM Sr, publicity chairman.

Dr. Charles Bowers, executive officer of the American Veterinary Medical Association, substituted for Dr. Mark L. Morris as main speaker at the opening ceremony. Morris, president-elect of the AVMA, became ill and was hospitalized in Topeka Friday evening.

Other speakers at the opening ceremony were President James A. McCain, Dr. A. V. Schwartz, president of Kansas VMA; Dr. M. L. Twiehaus of the school staff, substituting for Dean E. E. Leasure; and Benny Osburn, Open House chairman.

Strongest attractions of the Open House were two dog shows. Two sentry dogs from Schilling Air Force base in Salina demonstrated attack techniques used by the military serv-

ices canine corps. Unusual breeds of dogs were presented through the courtesy of the Manhattan Kennel Club.

An added series of displays was provided by the Bacteriology department. This was the first year that the department had participated in the Open House.

"We were very pleased with the crowd we had and the interest that was shown. Each year our Open House has improved, and we feel this year's was the best ever," said Burbach.

Heads of Organizations May Buy RP Receipts

Organization presidents should purchase Royal Purple receipts before October 31. The receipts are on sale in Kedzie 108A. Picture appointments must be made before November 11 with Floyd Hanna. Each picture costs \$5 and no more than 40 persons will be included in each picture.

Juniors, Seniors Apply for SCNA

Applications are now open for four delegates to the sixth annual Student Conference on National Affairs. Letters of applications should be in the SGA office by 5 p.m., October 28. Juniors and seniors may apply.

Applicants will attend an orientation meeting where they will learn more about the conference, and will be able to ask questions.

A committee of three faculty members will then interview each interested person. Four delegates and four alternates will be chosen.

The objectives of the conference are to discuss U.S. foreign policy and to develop a generation of responsible leaders in international affairs. The conference does not seek to solve world and national problems, but to grasp the complexity of the problems.

At least three outstanding leaders in domestic and foreign affairs will deliver keynote speeches. The delegates will discuss world problems in round-table groups.

Some topics will be: lesser developed lands, the communist challenge, world disarmament,

mobilization of knowledge and resources and the Americas.

Letters of application should explain why the applicant wishes to attend the conference, what background experience they have and what they intend to do with the information gained.

Union Governing Board Passes Sale of Tickets

The Union Governing Board recently passed a resolution providing, as an additional service to student groups, for the sale of tickets at the information desk at the K-State Union.

A minimum charge of \$1 a ticket or 2 per cent of gross daily sales at the information desk will be made. Groups desiring tickets to be sold by the information desk who feel that they should be exempt from a charge for this service may appear before the Union Governing Board with their request.

Tickets can also be sold at no charge from booths in the lobby of the Union.



COLD SITTING—Barbara Bain, Sp Soph, finds a chunk of ice gets cold after sitting on it all afternoon. Miss Bain, a contestant for Alpha Xi Delta, in the "ice cake sit" at Derby Day stuck it out along with her competitors for the complete afternoon. The contest was called a draw.

Peoples' Choice Is Big Decision

With the passing of the "Great Debates" and the chance for students to view the presidential candidates in face-to-face conflict, we reprint this editorial in the hope that we will stimulate students to a further study of candidates and the platforms they support, as well as their personal qualifications.

MUCH talk is heard during the election year about our national purpose. The editorials of Life magazine recently published a series of articles dealing with precisely that subject. Contributors included Adlai Stevenson, John Kennedy, Richard Nixon and others. But the most thought-provoking and, frankly, the most intellectual contribution came from a 70-year-old newspaperman, Walter Lippmann.

JOURNALIST Lippmann compared the United States with a man whose purpose it is to cross the continent, and, having started from New York, has reached Chicago. Here, the man cannot make up his mind as to which route he will take to travel the rest of the way. Lippmann states that the man will remain in Chicago until he makes up his mind as to which road to take. "The American people today are like the man who got to Chicago, who needs a new road map to show him the way from there on."

OUR national existence, asserts the syndicated columnist, rests on our success in achieving military security by arms and by an astute diplomacy. But we have to pay for defense, and we must also be willing to pay for things which cannot be consumed privately, such as education of children, the development of beautiful cities and the advancement of knowledge. "We have to be able and willing to pay for what is, to put it briefly, civilization itself."

"WESTERN freedom," Lippmann continues, "will not survive just because it is a noble idea." He goes on to say that we must prove that a free society can make itself the good society.

WALTER Lippmann thinks that the Soviet challenge may yet prove to be a blessing in disguise. "For without it, what would become of us if we felt that we were invulnerable, if our influence in the world were undisputed, if we had no need to prove that we can rise above a comfortable, tranquil self-satisfaction?"

LIPPMAN'S answer to his own question is this: "We would slowly deteriorate and fall apart, having lost our great energies because we did not exercise them, having lost our daring because everything was so warm and so comfortable and so cozy."

IF the U.S. is on the decline, if we are beginning to deteriorate, then we must wisely choose our next president. He must be a man who will not cling to the past. He must move forward and discard the theory that the purpose of life is to hold on and stay put. For, if the next president of the U.S. embraces the theories of the 18th century, if he does not take the boredom out of the homefront and give to this country the spark that it needs, we will, as Lippmann warns, "doze off and begin to die."

(ACP)—From the CALLBOARD, University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn.

Dormitories, Apartment Houses Housing Director Responsibility

The operation of residence halls, married student apartments and campus scholarship houses is the responsibility of the Housing Office, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

"Our main function is to appoint residence hall personnel and do the purchasing, maintaining and managing of the residence halls," said Edwards.

"We also handle certification and part of the financial proceedings for veterans and all students whose fees are paid by outside agencies other than scholarships."

"The Housing Office spends about \$1 million a year," Edwards said. About half of the money used to build K-State residence halls is obtained from federal loans, while the other

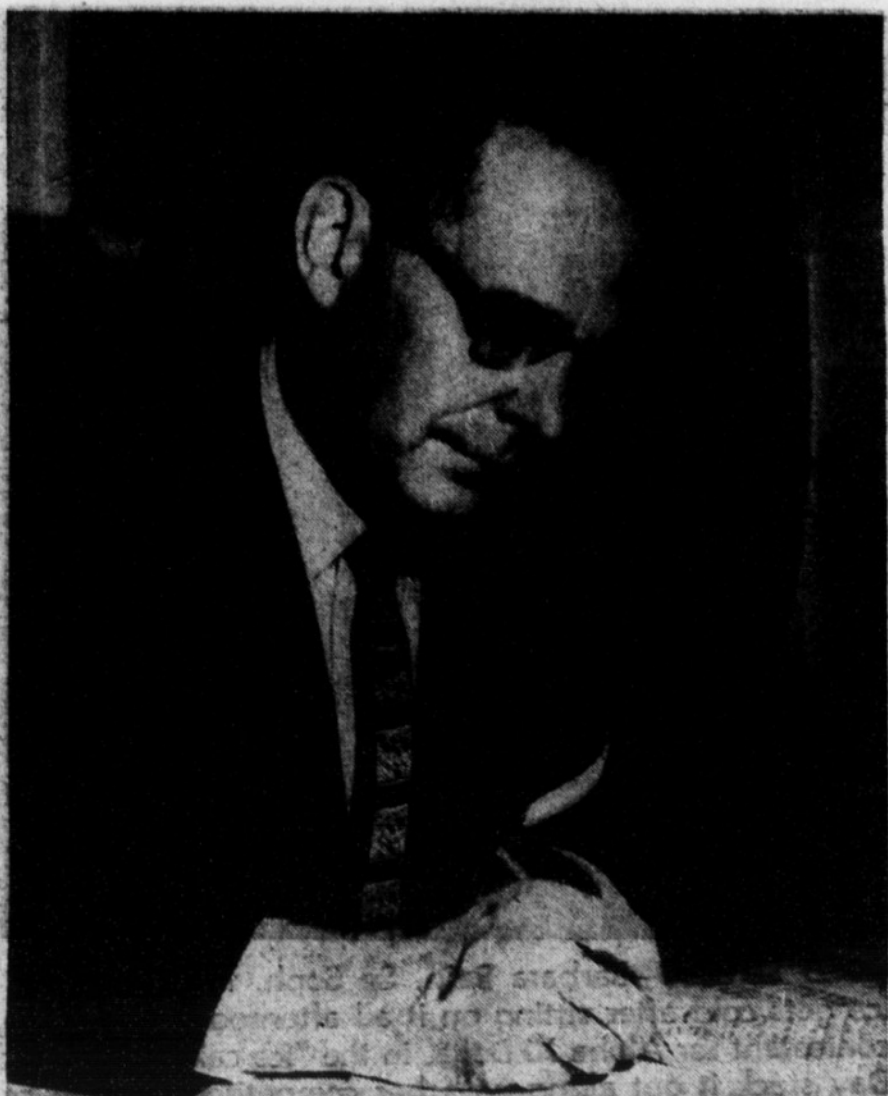
half comes from state taxes. Tax money to be used for dormitories is apportioned to various Kansas schools on the basis of their enrollment. K-State receives about \$300,000 a year.

"We are dedicated to the idea that residence halls are an integral part of the educational process," said Edwards. Much care is taken by the Housing Office to provide comfortable furniture and pleasant surroundings for students.

The effects of stress and strain on various types of furniture are tested and carefully before the furniture is placed in a dormitory. Colors for floors and walls are chosen by the state architectural office and professional designers and decorators select colors and finishings for drapes, furniture and woodwork.

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Assistant EditorsLarry Meredith, John Peterson
News EditorsJoan Faulconer, Martha Steps, Mary Welsh, Doris Miller, Bob Baldwin



A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing



World News

West Germany Powerful Enough To Push Soviets with Sanctions

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT
United Press International

Bonn—A mere 10 years ago, Germany had barely raised its head above the ruins of World War II.

It also was split down the middle by an Iron Curtain.

Paradoxically, West Germany today is economically powerful enough to threaten trade sanctions against the Soviet Union, the very country which has blocked German reunification by maintaining that curtain.

In late September, West Germany canceled its trade agreement with East Germany in reprisal to Communist-imposed travel restrictions on West Germans.

Figures show that West Germany has plenty of economic power to back up any such decision.

In practically every field, West Germany glows with economic health.

In 1950, West Germany's unemployment rate of 10 per cent was higher than in Belgium, Britain, Italy, Holland or Denmark. Today, West Germany's unemployment rate is only 2.4

per cent, lower than any other of the five countries.

Wages rose 56 per cent between 1950 and 1959, compared to 26 per cent in the United States and 20 per cent in Great Britain.

Readers Say

Justice Defends Tribunal's Action

Dear Mr. Fay,

After hearing various comments and after reading both the Collegian and Manhattan Mercury, I feel there are several points which need to be clarified.

As I am sure you are aware, Tribunal handles many serious student cases. We strive to uphold the Kansas State Honor Code and to impress upon each student a feeling of responsibility for his actions, to make him a more honest and dependable person.

It has often been illustrated that when students judge others, they are much more strict and demanding than if an older group were to handle the discipline.

Don Beaver was questioned under the usual procedures of Tribunal. Tribunal has never intentionally acted in a "vicious" manner to any of the people who have appeared.

Tribunal tries in all respects

to be fair. It does not jump to conclusions re. "the Kangaroo nature of the court," but deliberates carefully over its decisions.

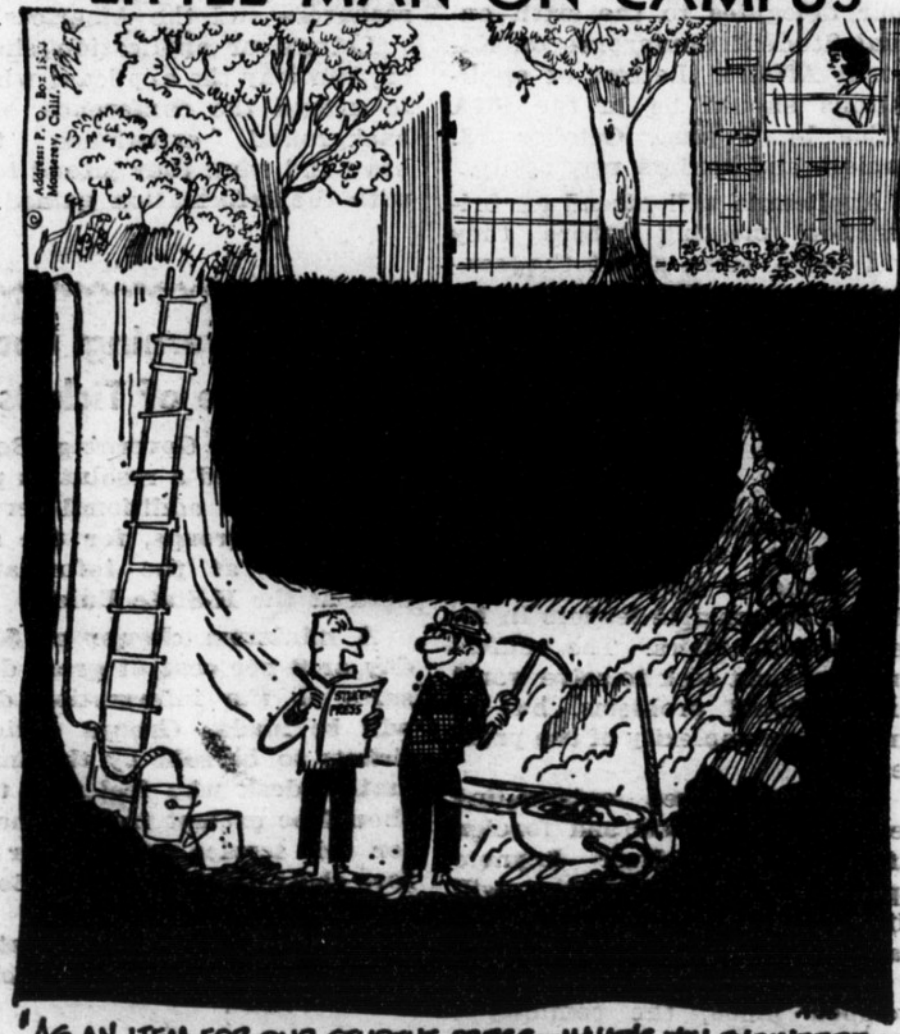
It is the duty of the attorney general, Ken Pierce, to begin the questioning. Ken, in compliance with the constitution has no voting power. Therefore, he could not vote on Beaver's case. The remainder of Tribunal was a neutral body as there were no representatives from the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In regard to my own personal feelings, I exempted myself from the voting and left before Tribunal's discussion of the case began.

I am hoping that perhaps this will better explain the reasons why Tribunal regards the discipline of K-State students as a serious matter.

Sincerely,

Mary Richardson,
Student Justice

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



KS Wildcats Wilt Sooners Go Wild

The Boomer Sooners of Oklahoma university showed their tremendous power for the first time this season by bashing and banging out a victory over an outmanned K-State Wildcat team, 49-7.

The Big Red totaled a tremendous 405-yards on the ground as they relentlessly pushed Doug Weaver's Purple team over the sunbaked turf of Owen Field before a crowd of 42,000 Band Day spectators.

The Sooners' Jimmy Carpenter, 170-pound junior signal caller, led the powerful Red to pay dirt on two occasions and was instrumental in setting up two other tallies.

K-State's John Solmos, senior quarterback, provided the only Wildcat offensive spark as he picked up 54 yards on 13 carries. Solmos passed for all of K-State's 18 yards gained through the air.

Solmos flipped a pass up the middle to sophomore end Willis Crenshaw who was hit hard by two Sooner defenders but all three men ended up in the end zone and K-State gained its only score. The play covered 12 yards and came with 11:27 to go in the third quarter.

The scoring opportunity was set up when OU sophomore half-back Don Dickey fumbled a John Solmos punt shortly after the second half opened. Dale Evans, senior wingback, promptly corraled the loose pigskin on the Sooner 18.

Solmos carried on an end sweep to the 14. He passed to Crenshaw on second down but the pass was broken up. Solmos then picked up two yards on a third down situation and on fourth and four he spotted Crenshaw open and rifled a

bullet to him that was good for the tally. Ron Blaylock's kick was good.

K-State's line was completely overpowered by the fast-striking Sooners and the Big Red backfield, although riddled with injuries, was able to pick up big chunks of yardage throughout the afternoon.

The Sooners scored their first tally with a 67-yard launch in only five plays. Carpenter swept over from the 'Cat one-yard line to climax that drive.

When the Red next got their hands on the ball they marched 43 yards in seven plays and this time it was Dicky who went in for the touchdown.

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Doug Picks Three To Win Big Eight

Head K-State football mentor Doug Weaver picked three teams as possible winners of the Big Eight after the K-State-Oklahoma contest Saturday. Weaver pointed to Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

"All three of those teams are about the same and equal," Weaver explained. "They were all extremely effective against us. I won't predict anyone to win the Big Eight outright."

Weaver said that his team was unable to get going until the Sooners had scored three times. "We didn't have the ball past our 30-yard line," he said. "The first time we got the ball beyond our 30 we were three touchdowns behind."

"Our boys have taken a few licks before this game," Weaver explained. "They won't get down. They tried as hard as they could. They will do the same against Minnesota."



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His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Board Regulates Activities For Student Organizations

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, October 24, 1960-4

The purpose of the Student Activities Board is to regulate student activities and organizations. The importance to the University of organizations abiding by the regulations stated in the SGA constitution should be realized by the students says Richard Aberle, NE Jr, chairman of SAB.

SAB approves or disapproves all campus organizations, determines policy concerning such organizations and advises Student Council on student activities. SAB works as a committee of Student Council with jurisdiction over social permits, fund-raising projects, report of organizations and University recognition of organizations.

All social functions held by University organizations require a social permit. To acquire a permit the written request must be filed in the Dean of Students' office 48 hours before the event. Social functions to be held off-campus must be approved by

SAB as well as the Dean of Students.

Request for off-campus events must be made two weeks in advance and must include information as to the type of function, date, place, time and chaperons. The organization must invite and have the acceptance of the chaperons before filling out the request for a social permit.

Organizations planning a new fund-raising activity must submit a written application to SAB at least two weeks in advance of the tentative date.

The activity must be scheduled by the organization on the master calendar in the Student Activities Center of the Union after it has been approved. Traditional fund-raising activities must be scheduled at least one week in advance.

Any student group desiring recognition as a KSU organization must submit its application and reasons for recognition in writing to SAB through the Dean of Students. If accepted

by SAB, the organization is then placed on the official list of organizations.

Each recognized student organization shall submit reports as requested by the Dean of Students and/or SAB.

A master calendar listing all events properly scheduled on the campus is located in the Student Activities Center. By consulting this calendar before determining a date for an event, conflicts can be avoided.

The Student Activities Board consists of seven students, six voting members and a secretary; four voting faculty members; the Union director and the Union program director.

Choice of \$1
8 Hamburgers
6 Spud Curls
5 Thick Shakes
Qt. of Chili
Box of Chicken

Snack Shoppe

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, October 24
Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Senator Fong from Hawaii, Chapel auditorium, 10 a.m.
Coffee hour and discussion with Senator Fong, SU art lounge, 10:45 a.m.
Council of religious advisors, SU 208, noon
Student Activities board, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
International Relations board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Epsilon Gamma of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, SU 201 and 202, 6:30 p.m.
Statistics Department dinner, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Riley County Teachers dinner, SU ballroom A and B, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Arab-American club, SU walnut dining room, 7 p.m.
Sr. Orchestral, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
Man's Physical World Exam, K 106, Wa 231, 328, W 115, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio club, MS 7, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 25
Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.

Agriculture Experiment Station lunch, SU ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Education Department, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Extension Conference Opening Session, Williams auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
Art film, "Renoir," SU little theatre, 3 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 203, 3:45 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Outdoor Sports, SU 207, 4:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Dance Committee, Special Arrangements, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Extension Division Buffet, SU ballroom, 6 p.m.
National Secretaries Association dinner, SU 201 and 202, 6:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship Recreation, N 105, 7 p.m.
AWS Study committee, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Sports Car club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Jr. Orchestral, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Knitting, EX 11, 7:30 p.m.
Kimbles-Vargas Spanish Ballet, University auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

English Pro Students Should Report to Deans

Any student assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report sometime from October 25 through November 5 to the office of his dean to sign a record card and to receive his number and instructions for the examination to be given November 7. Any student who has not signed his record card will not be eligible to take the examination.

Klepper Oil Company—Bay Service

South end of 17th Street

SPECIAL—Permanent Antifreeze—to go!

Prestone or Zerex—\$1.79 per gal. Globe—\$1.69 per gal.

OIL SPECIAL—6 quarts or over to go

Bay—25c per qt.

Hi-Vi—25c per qt.

Havoline—29c per qt.

Conoco—29c per qt.

Pennzoll—35c per qt.

Mobil—35c per qt.

Wash your own car—25c Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—20% OFF

FRAM FILTERS—20% OFF

FISK TIRES—30% OFF LIST

ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL

KLEPPER OIL COMPANY

Tom Dunn, Mgr.

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WHAT YOUR

Diamond

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Robert C. Smith

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Manhattan, Since 1914

Collegian Classifieds

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1940 Chevrolet, good tires and finish. Excellent original interior. Heater and anti-freeze. Reasonable. Call 9-3964. 28

Austin Healey 1956. One owner, excellent condition. See it. Call Don, PR 6-6517. 26-30

Kodak 35 Range-finder model. Phone 6-5367; and ask for Jennie Williams. 26-28

FOR RENT

Men students: Available at once, two nice single rooms, private bath and private entrance. Linens furnished. Priced low. Phone 6-2030. 25-29

Halloween costumes. Phone

8-2030. Appointments are necessary. 25-29

WANTED

Houseboy. Call PR 6-4200. 27-31

Kitchen help needed, for remainder of school year. Contact Mrs. Roberts 9-2094. 26-32

DeYOUNG'S

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SERVICE AND PARTS

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Get Your Tickets NOW
in the Union lobby for



Musical comedy at its glittering best.
Music and Lyrics by **COLE PORTER**
Book by **SAM and BELLA SPEWACK**

University Auditorium—8:00 p.m.

October 27-28-29, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

75c with Activity Ticket

\$1.25 without Activity Ticket

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

Attention Coeds . . .

I'm Not
a Soap Box Orator!

I'm telling you, ladies and gentlemen, that:

- Scheu's is the place to meet all your friends
- Scheu's has the best afternoon snacks in the universe.

Scheu's Cafe

THE FAMILY HOUSE

K-State's Downtown Headquarters

5th and Poyntz



Photo by Owen Brewer

C. J. (CHIEF) MEDLIN offers some suggestions to Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, editor of the 1961 Royal Purple. The K-State yearbook was just awarded its 25th straight All-American rating, this time for the 1960 edition edited by Eldon Miller, BS '60.

HC Rules Define Decoration Limits

Homecoming house decoration rules for this year have been announced by IFC and Panhellenic Council.

The rules for Homecoming decorations:

1. All decorations must be completed by 6:30 p.m.
2. No house can use the same design as any other house or a design they have used in the last two years.
3. All entries must include a welcome to visiting alumni.
4. The entire sequence of motion and thought shall not be longer than 60 seconds.
5. Cost of the materials shall not exceed \$80 for house decorations and \$85 for floats.

The judging of house decorations will be Friday night, November 4, by alumni and guests by IFC and Panhellenic Council. The sorority and fraternity decorations will be judged separately by sets of three judges each.

In order to give the judges adequate time to view the entries, they must be left in motion until 10 p.m. and lighted until midnight Friday, November 4.

Allocating of judging points will be on originality, workmanship, unity and readability. Total number of points possible to receive is 100.

Disqualification of any house may be for specific or general reasons, said James Jensen, ME Soph, member of the rules committee. If a house does not have its decorations complete by 6:30 p.m. November 4, it may be disqualified. Any infraction of the 1960 Homecoming house decoration rules also justifies disqualification, he said.

A&S Governing Group Schedules Open House

The School of Arts and Sciences will hold its ninth annual Open House on October 29. Designed to present interesting demonstrations and to inform the public, the Open House will be presented by the 22 departments of the school.

"All interested high school students in the state and adjoining states have been invited," said Dr. Marjorie Adams, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Mark Van Doren, noted author and critic, will speak at an All-University assembly Friday morning, during that afternoon at the dedication of Denison Hall and Saturday morning during the general program for Arts and Sciences Open House.

Starting with registration at 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., a full day is planned for all high school students attending.

From 9:30 to 10:30, a general program is planned in the Chapel Auditorium, at which the K-State singers will perform. President McCain

will extend a welcome to all students, followed by an introduction to the School by Dean Thomas M. Hahn Jr. Dr. Van Doren will then address the assembly.

From 10:30 to 12:30, a special program is planned, including departmental counseling, demonstrations and exhibits in Willard, Eisenhower and Denison Halls.

After lunch, a series of demonstrations and exhibits in Kedzie Hall and Nichols Gymnasium from 1:45 to 2:05 p.m. will be shown. From 2:05 to 3 p.m., a general program is scheduled in Nichols, when scenes from the upcoming musical "Kiss Me Kate" will be presented and exhibits displayed.

All 22 departments of the school, plus the Department of Art will participate in the program.

Arts and Sciences Open House started nine years ago. Originally called "Chemistry Day," an increasing number of departments participated in the event each year until the entire school is now included.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 25, 1960

NUMBER 29

Medlin, Miller Earn All-American Rating

'Chief' Wins 25th Award

Twenty-five consecutive All-American award winning Royal Purples, including the 1960 book, have been produced at KSU under the direction of C. J. Medlin, director of student publications. This record is unequaled by any college yearbook in the nation.

Besides directing student publications, Medlin has written two widely used texts on yearbook planning and spends a third of his time instructing classes in newspaper management, yearbook editing, retail advertising and supervision of school publications.

Medlin, known to student journalists as "Chief," instructs his secretary to allow the "busy people" working under his direction on the Royal Purple, Collegian and Student Directory to interrupt him at any time in his Kedzie office.

He attributes the success of the Royal Purple to the cooperation of the entire student body, as well as the work of the editors and the entire journalism staff.

Before school starts in the fall, copy has been written, pages have been laid out and the style established by the editor of the Royal Purple. Each year's editor is appointed by the student-faculty Board of Publications and works 14 or 15 months on a single yearbook, receiving a small amount of college credit and \$75 a month for nine months of the work.

Club Prexies May Buy Yearbook Pic Receipts

Club presidents may buy picture receipts for the Royal Purple in Kedzie Hall 103. Each picture costs \$5 and no more than 40 persons will be included in each picture. The deadline for purchasing receipts is October 31 and picture appointments must be made before November 11 with Floyd Hanna in Calvin hall 11.

Union Serves Staff Lunches

All faculty members have been invited to attend the faculty luncheons each Wednesday in the Walnut Dining Room of the Union, according to Ed Barth, Union program director.

The first luncheon will be served tomorrow noon, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. No reservations are needed.

Faculty luncheons were first served by the Union in the spring semester of 1959. No luncheons were served the following fall semester as there was no program director in the Union. In the spring semester of last year, the luncheons were resumed.

Eldon Miller Directs RP

The 1960 Royal Purple, edited by Eldon Miller, BS '60, has been awarded an All-American rating for the 25th consecutive year by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award is added to the longest All-American string in the country. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications and Royal Purple adviser, has supervised an All-American Royal Purple every year he has been graduate manager except his first year.

"I feel exuberant," said Miller when he heard the news last night. "The book was a team effort and the book's success should be accredited to the students who worked on the RP and to all others who cooperated by having their pictures taken. Special thanks goes to C. J. Medlin, who pulled us through the publication fog."

The highest possible award was given to 24 of the 310 books entered in the competition. Benjamin W. Allnutt, ACP judge, praised the book for its colored division pages, opening pages and senior section.

Applications Open For Appointments

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, invites applications for the 1961 class of Danforth Graduate Fellows. H. J. Wunderlich, Dean of Students, has been appointed by President McCain to nominate the Danforth Foundation's two or three candidates for the fellowships.

These appointments are "a relationship of encouragement" during the years of graduate study with a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

For single Fellows the maximum annual grant is \$1500 plus tuition and fees; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees with an additional \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments with his Danforth Fellowship.

College senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1961, for their first year of graduate study are invited to apply.

The foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, so-

cial sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanka in Michigan in September 1961.

Polls Ready For Election

Polls will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for K-State students to vote for Homecoming queen. Blue Key will be in charge of the voting booths.

On Wednesday voting booths will be set up in Waters, Anderson and the Union. On Thursday and Friday, a voting booth will be in the Union only. All students are eligible to vote by showing their activity card. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The rule of not allowing any campaigning by the queen candidates around the voting booths will be followed this year as in the past, said C. J. Austermler, IE Sr, Blue Key publicity chairman.

Editor Congratulates RP On All-American Honors

SOMETHING of a historical event happened in the life of K-State and Student Publications yesterday.

We received the Associated College Press rating on the 1960 Royal Purple—making it the 25th consecutive All-American rating for that book. This entire series of All-American ratings has been received under the direction of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

MOST yearbooks, including the RP, offer these standard benefits: 1. Serves as a history for one year of the life of the University. 2. Builds good will outside the school by showing what the institution is trying to accomplish. 3. Gives educational training to student and staff members. 4. Serves as a public relations device since it is used in exchanging yearbooks with other universities, as well as being given to high schools to stimulate an interest in K-State.

BUT the RP is more than this to K-State and its students. It is a yearbook of outstanding quality and enviable reputation, being used nationally as a reference in the construction of other yearbooks. Just like our well-known basketball team, it is a credit to the University, but quite often is not recognized as such by those inside the University.

STUDENTS contribute to the production of this book through their activities fee. Each semester \$5.15 is allocated by Appor-

tionment Board, with the approval of Student Council, to Student Publications to finance the Royal Purple, the student directory, and the Collegian.

THIS allotment from the activities fee is the only one we know that gives students something tangible in return for the money they spend when they pay their fee.

BESIDES monetary support, students also contribute to the Royal Purple by attending school here. Their activities, both as individuals and as groups, are the very reason for the book's existence.

THIS fall, when Student Council was in the process of approving apportionments, the Student Publications apportionment came under close scrutiny as did every other apportionment.

THE Student Council approved the apportionment in the same proportional amount it has been in the past, realizing the yearbook has to grow up with the University and a cut in the budget would have meant a second-class RP.

NEXT year, the Royal Purple faces an even greater challenge. K-State has passed the 7,000 enrollment mark, placing the RP in competition with the largest universities in the U.S. who receive the ACP ratings. We feel confident, however, that with the excellent guidance of "Chief" Medlin, the RP staff is equal to the challenge and will add a 26th All-American rating to the list. —WCE



Students Experiment With Food Products

Experimental cookery students ready to begin this semester's independent research problems in the now completed laboratory in Justin hall will not be working with all brand-new equipment. Highly accurate instruments used in this advanced foods course were moved from Calvin hall and installed in the new laboratory before the semester began.

Air conditioning in the room and hoods above the built-in ovens help prevent changes in temperature and pressure which might interfere with the results of tests, as well as with comfort.

Twelve students may work independently at one time in the laboratory. Each has his or her own work table, sink, counter-top burner and built-in oven.

Storage of foods at several temperatures is possible. Besides an upright deep-freeze and a refrigerator, the laboratory is equipped with an incubator which may be set to hold food at a given temperature for a given period of time.

Liquids are measured with graduated cylinders. Dry ingredients are weighed on balances. Each girl has a balance similar to the ones used in introductory chemistry courses. A large instant reading balance in the room is quick to use and accurate to the gram. A small torsion balance inside a glass case

weighs correctly to the tenth of a gram.

The experimental cookery student measures the tensile strength of an angelfood cake by recording the weight of sand needed to break a given core of the product.

Compressibility of cake is noted by determining the number of centimeters it is compressed during a given period of time.

The viscosity of a liquid mixture may be determined by timing the flow between marks on a tunnel, through a viscosimeter or by use of a line-spread apparatus.

To prevent variations due to changing light sources, color of products is examined in a special light booth which may have the light switched to simulate either north sky daylight or sunlight. Common fluorescent bulbs impart a blue cast to the red colors, and natural daylight varies from day to day depending on sunlight, Gwendolyn Tinklin, associate professor of foods and nutrition, points out.

Students in experimental cookery use the scientific approach to problem solving in determining the effect of varying techniques, amounts or kinds of ingredients. The student prepares a product many times since only one variable is used at a time and a reference product is always made for purposes of comparison.

World News

Inflation and Clumsiness Threaten United States

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Houston, Texas — President Eisenhower has warned that cheapening of the dollar and "bumbling" big government threaten to undermine America's leadership in the global battle against Communism.

But the United States is still the most powerful nation in the world and will remain so unless Americans respond "to false fears and empty promises," he said.

The Chief Executive winding up a nine-day, cross country speaking tour at Rice university Monday night, flew back to Washington early this morning.

Eisenhower disclaimed any political motives in his address to an estimated 8,000 persons even though parts of his speech contrasted sharply with views of Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee.

Charges Aired

United Nations, N.Y. — U.S. officials said they will demand a full airing of Cuba's charges of a planned invasion by the United States which will be brought up today in the United Nations General Assembly's Steering Committee.

The 20-nation Steering Committee was expected to recommend placing the Cuban com-

plaint on the assembly's agenda, but the issue probably would not be debated by the assembly for several weeks.

Prestige Studies

Washington — House investigators launched a politically potent inquiry today in an effort to find out whether government reports on U.S. prestige abroad have been withheld on White House orders.

A spokesman said the House government information subcommittee expected a report on the subject today from U.S. Information Agency Director George V. Allen.

Blunter Words

The presidential campaign, entering the final two weeks, was marked today by blunter words and angrier charges as the candidates stumped long hours for the support of crucial states.

Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy scheduled 20 speeches during his second grueling day in Illinois. State Democratic leaders were enthusiastic about his showing Monday. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., predicted Kennedy would capture the state's 27 electoral votes.

GOP candidate Richard M. Nixon, making a whistle-stop tour in a 16-car train, arranged

appearances in Ohio, which has an important bloc of 25 electoral votes, and in West Virginia. He makes his first nationwide paid political TV speech of the campaign tonight from Cincinnati.

Student Union Movies Committee Profits Tops in Program Council

The Movies committee is the most profitable committee on the Union Program council. This committee makes more money each semester than any other committee, said Curt Maxwell, CE Sr, chairman of the Movies committee.

The 34 committee members select the movies to be shown on week-ends in the Union little theater. These selections are made a semester in advance to insure better quality movies, Maxwell said.

Committee members choose the movies from catalogs sent to them by various companies listing the movies they have available for rent. These movies have been shown in theaters across the country on 35 millimeter projects and now have been made into 16 millimeter movies for showings. "We are not competing with the local theaters," said Maxwell, "because the movies are not available to us on 16 millimeter film until they have been around to the larger theaters."

The movies begin at 7 p.m. for the first showing on Friday and Saturday nights and 9:30 p.m. for the second showing these nights. On Sunday nights

only one movie is shown starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the movies is thirty cents.

The money made by the showings of the movies is used for other Union program committees which have not been able to meet their expenses.

In selecting the movies, the committee members try to get

those movies which have not been shown at the Little Theater in the last two years. They choose 16 movies for each semester.

"We try to pick good quality movies that will be of interest to K-Staters," said Maxwell. The movies cost approximately \$22 a day to rent.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Waco, Texas—Former President Truman, on the fact that Lyndon Johnson's name will appear on Texas ballots twice—once for senator and once for vice president.

"When we vote for the same man twice in Missouri we go to jail. But in Texas it seems to be legal. . . I hope all of you will vote for him twice."

Sacramento, Calif.—Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, asked his California relatives today to back Vice President Richard M. Nixon

for the presidency—and that could be a deciding factor.

Fong said he has 2,000 cousins in California.

Washington—George V. Allen, director of the U.S. Information Agency, stating this country should work to strengthen the United Nations because even if Communism disappeared there still would be international tensions.

"In the field of international organization we are in a primitive state of society just as savage as the animals of the jungle, practically speaking."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

Senator Andrew Schoeppel Confers with Nixon Group

Manhattan, UPI—Members of the campaign committee of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon met at noon here yesterday with Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, R-Kan.

Nixon, GOP presidential choice, had sent a telegram to T. M. Murrell of Topeka, chairman of the Kansas Nixon Campaign committee, praising Schoeppel and the committee's work.

The telegram read:

"I could not have been more pleased than when I learned of the luncheon meeting you are holding on Monday to make final plans for an all-out, vigorous effort during these final crucial weeks of our drive to victory on November 8 to make sure that the people of Kansas

continue to be represented in the Senate by my able and valued friend, Andy Schoeppel.

"His hard work, ability, devotion to the principles of sound government, and his distinguished service not only to the people of Kansas, but also to the nation, throughout his tenure of public office, have won for him the admiration and respect of Republicans and Democrats alike. I am sure his dedicated and outstanding service will be rewarded by a decisive vote of confidence at the polls.

"With every good wish and my deep appreciation for the devoted work all of you are doing on behalf of our common cause."

After the meeting here,

Schoeppel went to Newton for what is described as the biggest Republican rally there in years.

Schoeppel will fly to Topeka today to join Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., for two appearances on behalf of the national Republican ticket.

The first of the appearances will be at noon in Topeka, and the second at Hutchinson. Dirksen will fly out of Wichita early Wednesday to Denver.

Schoeppel will attend a luncheon at Arkansas City at noon Wednesday and a barbecue at Winfield during the evening. Friday and Saturday he will be in Wichita and Sedgewick county. Schoeppel said he would spend the last week before election largely in the Third District.

Outcome of Presidential Battle Clouded on Divided East Coast

By FRANK DONOGHUE

United Press International

The outcome of the presidential campaigns in the New England states, Pennsylvania and New York is clouded in a lot of "if's," "but's" and "perhapses."

But as the presidential campaigns rounds the final bend, it looks as if Vice President Nixon will carry three New England states—Maine, New Hampshire and most certainly Vermont. Of these, Maine might be a tight squeeze.

Supporters of Sen. John F. Kennedy say he will emerge victorious in his native Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

But they acknowledge that victories in Massachusetts and Connecticut won't be shoo-ins. In Massachusetts, for example, the electorate will vote for another "favorite son," Republican vice presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge.

Also, the Democratic state administration in Massachusetts has been plagued with scandals in two state agencies. Some feel the voters might penalize Kennedy in the ballot box for the Democrats' doings at the state level even though the presidential nominee is in no way involved.

New York and Pennsylvania with a whopping 77 electoral votes between them are a standoff. Both the Nixon and Kennedy camps have turned these pivotal states into horse races—with a photo finish.

The rivals know that in recent history only one presidential candidate, Harry S. Truman,

entered the White House without carrying New York.

Kennedy and Nixon are both expressing confidence of winning New York's 45 electoral votes.

Nixon and Kennedy are running shoulder to shoulder as they approach the tape in Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes.

Bible Reading in Schools OK Says Supreme Court

Washington, UPI—The Supreme Court yesterday directed a federal district court in Philadelphia to take another look at a challenge to Bible reading in the Pennsylvania public schools.

The brief order vacated a lower court decision which banned the readings under a "compulsory" reading law that has since been modified.

The case was brought to the high court by the Abington Township, Pa., school district which appealed a decision by a three-judge court which ruled unconstitutional a Pennsylvania state law which said a public school teacher must open each school day with the reading of 10 Bible verses or face dismissal.

The law was amended last December to strike out the "compulsory" feature of the Bible session. It now requires a teacher to excuse any child from attending the Bible reading on written request of the parents.

The court also:

Agreed to examine an Ohio obscenity law, which a Cleveland woman challenged on constitutional grounds. The Ohio Supreme Court upheld the law, even though four of seven justices said it was unconstitutional. The state Constitution requires that at least six justices must agree before a state law can be struck down.

Agreed to rule on the constitutionality of a Louisiana law which would stop the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People from operating in the state unless it divulges its membership. A low-

er federal Court has ruled the law unconstitutional.

Refused to give a hearing to Alexander Guterman, a New York financier now serving a federal prison term for violating the Securities and Exchange Act. Guterman was accused of bilking the public of hundreds of thousands of dollars through stock manipulations.

The court also wrote an end to a 41-year-old boundary dispute by confirming a line between the states of Colorado and New Mexico recently set by a court-appointed commissioner.

English Pro Deadline Set for November 5

To be eligible for English proficiency examinations students must sign their record cards in their dean's office by Saturday, November 5, for the examination scheduled for November 7.

Choice of \$1
8 Hamburgers
6 Spud Curls
5 Thick Shakes
Qt. of Chili
Box of Chicken

Snack Shoppe

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Red fur trimmed coat (like new) size 14—suits and dresses. Baby car seat, teter-babe and nip and nap seat. Phone JE 9-4324. 29-31

1940 Chevrolet, good tires and finish. Excellent original interior. Heater and anti-freeze. Reasonable. Call 9-3964. 28

Austin Healey 1956. One owner, excellent condition. See it. Call Don, PR 6-6517. 26-30

Kodak 35 Range-finder model. Phone 6-5367; and ask for Jennie Williams. 26-28

FOR RENT

Men students: Available at once, two nice single rooms, private bath and private entrance. Linens furnished. Priced low. Phone 8-2030. 25-29

Halloween costumes. Phone 8-2030. Appointments are necessary. 25-29

WANTED

Houseboy. Call PR 6-4200. 27-31

Male students wishing to work as kitchen help this semester. For terms or information call Dean Klenda 9-2351. 29-32

Kitchen help needed, for remainder of school year. Money and wages. Contact Mrs. Roberts 9-2094. 28-32

LOST

Keys, vicinity Justin Hall and Claflin Road. Reward. Phone 6-8712. 29

Watch in Waters Hall, second floor on Wednesday, October 19th. Reward. Call Joe, 9-3223. 29-31

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—finest flavor by far!



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NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

"IT LOOKS LIKE THE KING is not dead," said Dan Devine when he was talking to reporters after the K-State-Miozzu game a couple weeks ago. He was not referring to either the Wildcats or the Tigers, but was commenting on the tie between OU and KU.

Devine said that he was about the only coach in the conference who, at the beginning of the season, and before the beginning, said that the King would not be dethroned. He referred to OU.

Coach Doug Weaver said that he favored the Sooners at the start of the season, but now, after playing them, it is a toss-up between KU, MU, and OU. All three of these teams roundly defeated the Wildcats by about the same point spread and it is hard to tell which team is the more powerful.

IT HAS BEEN rumored that the team that wins the conference is the first choice of the Orange Bowl committee to play there on New Year's Day. But there still seems to be some question as to the selection—will the team that went last year not go this year? or will the first place team go regardless. Whoever invades the Orange Bowl will be a powerful, fast representative of a very tough Big Eight conference.

It is very disappointing not to be able to turn on a good fight on Wednesday or Friday night. Guess boxing is a dying sport—it was, at one time, a sport at KSAC when Nichols gymnasium was the scene of the athletics on the campus. We can remember a room off the basketball court that contained wire cages for equipment and that there was a light punching bag in one corner and a heavy bag in another corner. So with the disappearance of the sport on the K-State scene we can only hope for the networks to get something going again—fight-wise.

Yesterday morning's Times had a very interesting article in the form of a Big Eight conference basketball coaches prediction poll. The subject was the placing in order of the teams—one through eight. The Kansas Jayhawks were favored with 64 points; K-State followed with 52; Oklahoma with 48, and from there on down it was Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri, Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

The article mentioned the names of Hightower, Bridges and Gardner of the Hawks; it mentioned that the Wildcats would be strong but lacking of experience; Joe Scott and Charles Henke were mentioned as the scoring gunners of the Tigers and Nebraska moans the loss of Al Maxey through grades.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL seems to get fairly rough sometimes and it is little wonder because the game is lightning fast and the men do not have much protection. In a game last night, for instance, one man sustained a broken arm and another got an elbow in the jaw to the tune of missing teeth. But because the game is fast and rough, it provides good spectator action.

Twelve KSU Cagers Fighting For Freshman Team Berths

An even dozen K-State yearlings are scrapping for positions on the Wildcat freshman basketball team, Howie Shannon, KSU freshman cage coach, has announced. Shannon said he expected three more men, now playing frosh football, to join the squad after the grid season.

The 12 men include Caco Cancel, 6-3, member of Puerto Rico's Olympic Games team of this summer; Donnie Coffin, 6-1 all-league forward from Overland Park; James Dunn, 6-4, Prairie Village; Steve Farrow, 5-11 all-conference guard from Waverly; George Hardy, 6-2, Cincinnati, Ohio; Steve Holke, 6-1, Salina; Jan Jorgensen, 6-0, Manhattan; Max Moss, 6-0 all-state guard from Hoxie; Jeff Simons, 6-4, Eudora; Bob Stackhouse, 6-0 all-state guard from Leawood; Tom Train, 6-0 all-state guard from Lindsborg; and Rex Vance, 6-6, Concordia.

Vance played his senior year at Zarazoga, Spain, where his father was stationed on Air Force duty, and was named all-Spain center.

The three Wildcat freshman gridders who plan to double in basketball are Carl Brown, 6-3 all-state forward from Herington; Junior Miller, 6-2 all-state

guard from Atchison; and John Snyder, 6-1 forward from Scott City.

Two former K-State frosh cagers now practicing with the freshmen are Darryl Detlefsen, 6-7 junior center from Franklin, Neb., and Don Mitchell, 6-0 sophomore guard from Dallas, Texas.

The young cagers will play a

four-game intercollegiate schedule and will compete in intra-squad contests at most of the Wildcat varsity home games.

K-State 1960-61 freshman schedule:

Feb. 11—Parsons Junior college at Manhattan

Feb. 15—Kansas freshmen at Manhattan

Feb. 21—Kansas freshmen at Lawrence

March 7—Nebraska freshmen at Lincoln

Bucs Purse Ample

By UPI

The 1960 World Series between the Pirates and Yankees will long be remembered as one of the oddest in the history of the fall classic.

It should also be remembered as the one in which one of the greatest number of players and other team personnel shared in financially.

The generous Pirates whacked up their winner's share of \$286,500.82 into full shares of \$8,417.94, while the equally generous Yankees divided their loser's purse of \$191,000.56 into full shares of \$5,214.64. A total of 44 Pirates and the same number of Yankees will receive full shares.

Moore on Top In NHL Points

Montreal, UPI — Two-time scoring champion Dickie Moore, one of six Montreal Canadians on the National Hockey League's top ten scoring list, leads the circuit's point makers today with 14.

The 29-year-old left winger was blanked in his last three games, but his nine goals and five assists were still good enough to give him a two-point lead over two teammates—Bernie Boom-Boom Geoffrion and Jean Beliveau, and Norm Ullman of Detroit—all with 12 points, official statistics showed today.

Chicago goalie Glenn Hall, off to one of his best seasons, has been the sharpest of the league's net minders. In eight games he has given up only 13 goals for a sparkling 1.62 goals-per-game average.



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SAE Powers Win In Intramural Play

Sigma Alpha Epsilon trounced Pi Kappa Alpha, 38-12, to lead the scoring in yesterday's intramural action. Scoring for the Sig Alph's were Don Moehering and Jim Messer with two tallies apiece and Rich Heiman, Steve Boone and Frank Lowman with one apiece. PATs were scored by Messer and Heiman. The Pikes scored on passes thrown by Bill Bouchey to Colby Z-barth and George Grant.

In Saturday's action Beta Sigma Psi downed Delta Sigma Phi 24-12 with Gary Bitter, Lloyd Dewerff, Tom Hendrichs and Clarence Rust scoring for the winners. Jim Jensen scored twice for the Delta Sigs.

Alpha Kappa Lambda scored on the last play of the game to edge out Sigma Phi Epsilon 14-13. The AKLs tallied with passes to Ken Heidebrecht from Jack Grotenhuis and Don Sanders, and with a safety on a bad pass from center. Clint McDiffit and Charles Carl scored for Sig Ep.

Paul Sherer, Curt Beyer and Larry Rader scored TDs to lead Tau Kappa Epsilon to a 19-12 win over Farm House. Fred Eisele and Rodney Oliphant tallied for the losers.

Delta Chi and Theta Xi forfeited to Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho respectively to round out fraternity division action.

Independent action saw Citadel edge out ISA, 18-12, and Kasbah defeat Straube scholarship house, 13-7. The K-S Vets-ASCE game was postponed until Wednesday evening.

Today's schedule:

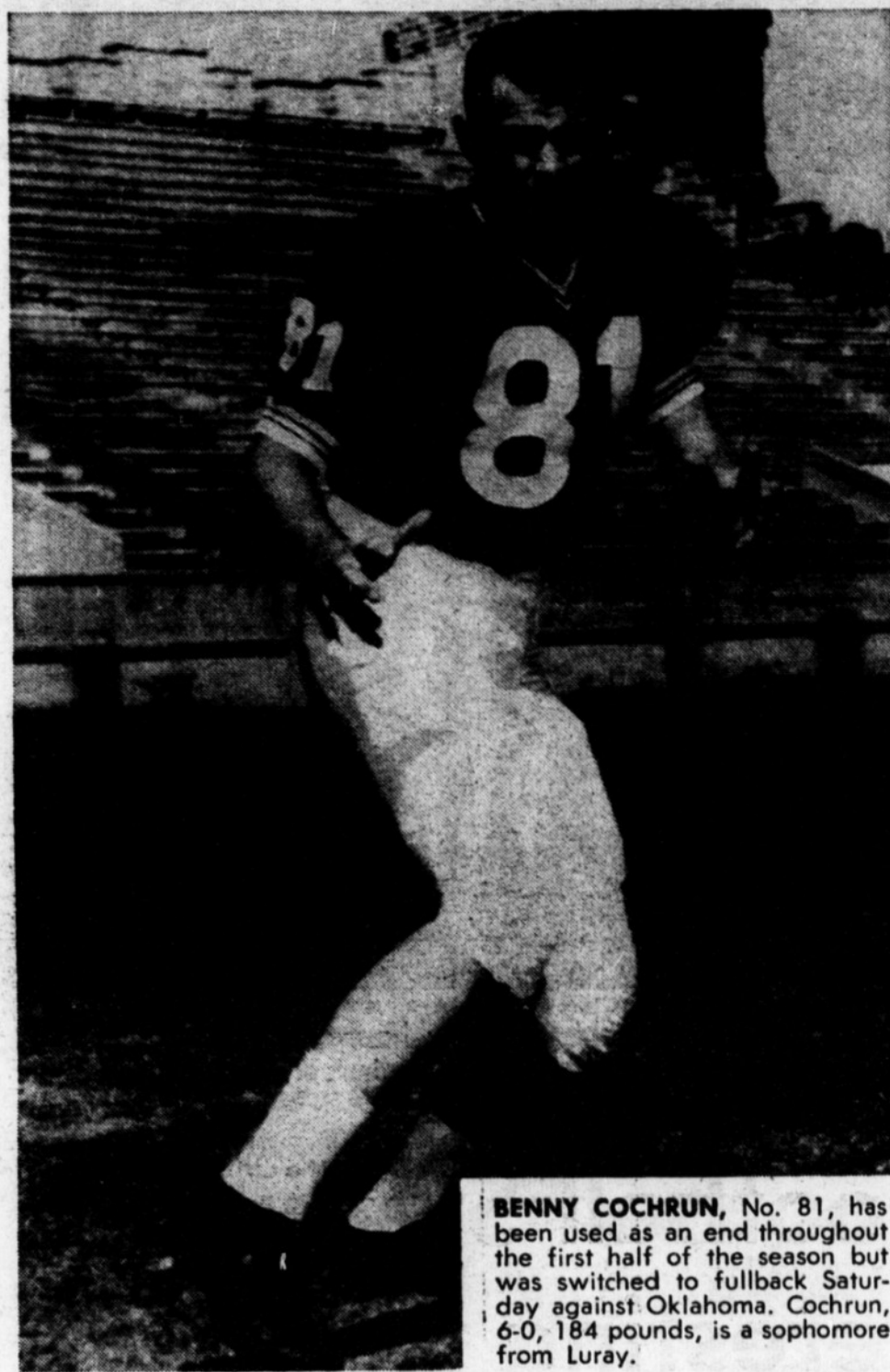
4:15—House of Williams vs. Newman club, northwest military field; Jr. AVMA vs. Playboys, north central military field; Kasbah vs AIA, northeast military field; and 357 Club vs. Straube scholarship house, southeast campus field.

Soviets To Start Bangtail in Race

Laurel, Md., UPI—For the third year in a row the Soviet Union will start a horse in the \$100,000 Washington, D.C., International, November 11, while Ukraine will be represented for the first time.

The Russian Embassy in Washington today notified Laurel executive vice president Joseph T. Cascarella that Zabeg, a 3-year-old, will race in the colors of the Soviet Union and that Zadorny, a 5-year-old, will represent the Ukraine.

They will face thoroughbred from the United States, England, France and Italy, with several starters from other countries still undetermined.



BENNY COCHRIN, No. 81, has been used as an end throughout the first half of the season but was switched to fullback Saturday against Oklahoma. Cochrin, 6-0, 184 pounds, is a sophomore from Luray.

Friend Picked NL Comeback Player of 1960

By UPI

Bob Friend, one of the major disappointments of the 1959 season, was picked today as the player who made the No. 1 comeback of the 1960 National League season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' 29-year-old fireballer was named by the United Press International's 24-man board of NL experts, which also noted the comebacks of Stan Musial, Ernie Broglio and Curt Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ed Roebuck of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Friend, who has been with the Pirates since 1951, received 12 votes, Musial and Broglio were tied with four each, and Roebuck and Simmons received two each.

Friend, whose 8-19 record helped to explain the Pirates' fourth place finish in 1959, was a workhorse along with 20-game winner Vern Law this year. Friend compiled an 18-12 record, pitched in 38 games and 276 innings, hurled 16 complete games.

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Iowa Hawkeyes Take Over First In Coaches Polls

By TIM MORIARTY

United Press International

New York—Iowa's hustling Hawkeyes opened a 50-point lead over Mississippi today in the United Press International weekly major college football ratings.

Twenty-two members of the 35-man UPI Board of Coaches selected Iowa as the nation's No. 1 team while Mississippi garnered only seven first place votes compared to 16 in last week's balloting.

The Hawkeyes, who replaced Ole Miss in first place last week by a slim six-point margin, totaled 331 points while the Rebels remained second with 281.

Defending champion Syracuse retained third place with 258 points, Minnesota replaced Navy as the No. 4 team with 208 points and the Middles dropped to fifth place with 185.

Rounding out the top 10 were Missouri 175, Baylor 149, Ohio State 145, Washington 59 and Michigan State 26.

Michigan State was the only newcomer to the top 10, moving from 13th to 10th place. Purdue skidded from 8th to 14th place after dropping a 21-14 decision to Iowa.

Tennessee headed the second 10 group and was followed in order by Rice, Arkansas, Purdue, Kansas and New Mexico State. Wyoming and Colorado tied for 18th place votes, Iowa picked up nine second-place ballots, two third-place votes and two fourth-place votes. The points are distributed on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second place, etc.

Iowa's victory over Purdue was its fifth straight of the season. The Hawkeyes next play Kansas, which has lost only to Syracuse in six games.

Mississippi has a Saturday date with Louisiana State's former national champions in a rematch of their Sugar Bowl meeting last New Year's day while Syracuse runs into always-dangerous Pittsburgh.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.*



Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

Worried Mother

DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Brawny

DEAR BRAWNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

Determined

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Forgetful

DEAR FORGETFUL: I suggest you lean back, relax, and light up a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you lived, everything.



FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

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Gay Social Functions Liven Fall Semester

Shoshone, fourth floor of the Men's Residence hall, had an exchange dance with Chi Omega sorority.

owners of the OK house, to this years members. About forty members of the house and its annex attended the event.

The women of Van Zile hall had an hour dance with the men from the fifth floor of the Men's Residence hall, October 4.

Parents of coeds living in Waltheim Hall visited open house at the hall. The girls decorated each apartment door and served cider and doughnuts.

The third floor of the Men's Residence hall entertained Alpha Xi Delta sorority with an exchange dinner and dance.

Coeds of Northwest hall were guests of Farmhouse fraternity at an exchange dinner and dance on Tuesday, October 18. Twenty girls from Northwest went to Farmhouse and the remaining girls served as hostesses for the 20 members of Farmhouse who went to Northwest hall. Members of Farmhouse entertained the girls at the hall with house songs between courses of the dinner.

Members of Straube Scholarship house entertained two guests at dinner October 12. The guests were Bob Letsinger, a staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship and Bob Monroe, vice-president of the K-State Christian fellowship.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the Manhattan alumni at dinner Wednesday night.

Fifty five coeds from Smurthwaite Scholarship house were guests of the Maitland E. Smith Scholarship house at an exchange dinner dance on October 20. The girls were served a buffet dinner followed by an hour of dancing.

Advisory board and patronesses of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will be honored guests at dinner at the Tri-Delt house on October 30. Husbands of the members of the two honored groups will also be guests.

Wearing political buttons showing their favorite candidates, the Clovia sorority girls entertained their dates with dancing and cards at a party, October 22. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skelton. Mrs. Skelton is with the foods and nutrition research department at KSU.

Delta Delta Delta held a Manhattan Mothers' club luncheon October 17, during the noon hour. About 30 mothers of alumnae and present members living in Manhattan attended the luncheon.

Pillsbury Crossing was the setting of an exchange picnic Thursday evening for the members of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta. Fireside singing followed the meal.

Members of Theta Xi fraternity entertained their dates at an informal house party after the Ray Coniff concert Saturday.

A watermelon feed was given by Mr. and Mrs. Olivier Kientz,

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Photo by John Todd

WEST STADIUM, former home of many K-State athletes, now houses 66 K-State coeds. Marilyn Mauck, Ch Jr, and Dana Harper, HEN Soph, study in their room which has walls 15 feet high.

Living in Football Stadium Proves Interesting to Coeds

"We're the only living group on campus with a football field for a backyard," brag the 66 women living in Smurthwaite Scholarship house annex, in West Stadium, where they will be living until their own house is ready to be occupied sometime next semester.

The women find the stadium, until this year a residence hall for men, conveniently roomy. In most cases three or four women live in rooms that formerly housed six men, and two enjoy the space once used by four men.

Each girl has a double desk to herself, plenty of closet space, a bed big enough for the largest of football players, and, as the residents like to remark,

"enough floor left to play a game of basketball."

Coeds in one room are wondering, though, how a sticker advertising the Little American Royal came to be placed on their ceiling—the walls are 15 feet high.

In spite of carpeting in halls and on stairs, noise can be a problem, as evidenced by signs reading "tiptoe—don't walk," and "please remove combat boots when running in the upper halls."

Noise can also be a problem during football games when fans become excited and stamp their feet. This is partly made up for by the great convenience for

those who wish to attend the games.

Besides posters encouraging quietness, a good many reminders to study diligently are placed about the stadium.

Each resident spends about two hours a week working at the telephone switchboard and one or two hours more working as part of a committee responsible for one of the other duties, which are rotated every two weeks.

Smurthwaite girls eat breakfast in the Student Union and lunch and dinner at Southeast hall, since there are no cooking facilities in West Stadium.

Mary Strahm, EEd Sr, is president of Smurthwaite, and Mrs. Elizabeth Patton is the house-mother.

Smurthwaite, Kappa Delts Elect Officers for Autumn

Mary Strahm, SEd Sr, was recently elected president of Georgiana Smurthwaite scholarship house. Other officers are Betty Kummer, SEd Sr, vice-president; Gloria Eckermann, Gvt Jr, secretary; Barbara Lewis, BA Soph, treasurer; Darlene Maddy, HE Soph, scholarship chairman; Dana Harper, HEN Soph, standards chairman; Judy Krug, EEd Jr, social chairman; Ann Austin, EEd Fr, AWS representative; Carol Calhoun, HEN Fr, Inter-dorm representative; and Kathy

Middleton, HE Soph, song leader.

Kappa Delta pledge officers are Janet Linder, HE Soph, president; Kathy Rohrbach, HET Soph, vice-president; Doris Downing, EEd Fr, secretary; Phyllis Ball, PEW Soph, treasurer; Karen Stephen, SEd Fr, social chairman; Linnea White, ML Fr, parliamentarian; Kenna Barnes, Soc Soph, song leader; Betsy Clark, BMT Soph, IPC representative; and Roberta Price, TJ Jr, reporter.

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Beatty Announces New Building Plan

Plans have been completed for a \$1 1/2 million Agricultural Science building with the tentative completion date being set for December 1963, according to Dan Beatty, K-State business manager.

The building, to be constructed west of the Animal Industrial building, will be the new quarters of the Dairy and Poultry departments. The building's fa-

cilities will include classrooms and research areas where research will be conducted in the preparation, manufacture, storage and marketing of dairy and poultry products.

Upon completion of the new building, Beatty said, the Animalology department, now located in Fairchild hall, will move into the vacated quarters in Waters hall.

K-State Staff Members Tour Around Europe

Tourists tend to see Europe with special attention to their interests or vocations. This was true this summer when Miss Sara C. Larson, geography instructor, Louis Riseman, assistant professor of geology, and Riseman's wife toured Europe to attend conventions.

Miss Larson began writing letters to locate relatives in Sweden long before the three embarked for Europe. Her father and one brother immigrated to the U.S. The other brother spent his life in Sweden.

Since Sweden is the only country in Europe where complete records have been kept since 1700, she was able to locate cousins living there; visit a school her father had attended, and take a picture of the house where he was born.

At the mention of her home state, many Europeans would ask Miss Larson, "Where's Kansas?" She was surprised to find that New York City residents in Europe last summer sometimes seemed to know nothing of the Midwestern states.

The Risemans and Miss Larson began to plan their trip a year in advance. They wrote at that time for reservations on a large ocean liner but could get none. So they arranged to fly from Boston to London in 5 1/2 hours by jet passenger service.

From London, they drove a total of 9048 miles in a Volkswagen and traveled more miles by plane, ferry-boat, and bus. Riseman found the roads good, but some street were just the width of the Volkswagen.

As they traveled, Riseman picked up nearly 300 pounds of rock samples to ship home. Many of these will be used in classwork at K-State, especially in petrography. He examined the building stones of the early architecture in Rome but couldn't use his geology pick on any of these. "There were too many people around," he jokingly explained.

At Pisa, some of the marble columns of the Leaning Tower had been replaced with granite,

a patching job which immediately attracted the attention of the geologist.

The clock struck five soon after the K-Staters reached Berne, Switzerland. Bears carved to represent trades of the townsfolk came out to promenade around the famous clocktower. The people of Berne, believing that freedom will last only as long as they keep bears, have bears in their clock, in the zoo, and in their official symbols.

Leaving the women in Stockholm, Riseman spent six days on a field trip to the granite area of central Finland. He then flew back to Copenhagen for the opening of the 21st International Geology Congress, August 15. Four thousand geologists attended the 10-day conference. Even newly-independent Cyprus had sent its Geological Survey of one man.

In Stockholm, Miss Larson attended the International Geography Congress. Papers on cultural geography, economic geography, physical geography, and climatology were presented in both French and English, with a co-chairman for each language. Each delegate received a free geography of the five host Scandinavian nations.

As they traveled, the Americans noticed "tremendous building programs" all over Europe. Modern architecture, especially in the central part of Bruxelles impressed them. In Rotterdam, a bare core remains where 80,000 people lived before the war. The stones of the twice-bombed, twice-rebuilt university library at Louvain are marked with names of donors, including American high schools and colleges.

In Holland, the Kansans drove across the 21-mile-long dam which separates the Zuider Zee from the ocean, noticed thriving farm communities where the ocean was 30 years ago, and visited a certain little town where tourist-minded Dutchmen still wear broad white trousers and clattering wooden shoes.

Staters Edit 4-H Magazine For Autumn Special Edition

"Kansas 4-H in Review," an annual service magazine staffed entirely by members of the Kansas State University 4-H club, was read last year by 20,000 Kansas farm families, plus 3,000 bankers and lumber and implement dealers.

The only publication of its kind in the United States, it was first printed in 1958. A copy of that issue was presented to President Eisenhower in the spring of 1959 as part of the year's national 4-H report, according to Janice Laidig, HEX Sr, editor of the 1961 edition.

The magazine is sponsored in each county by local business firms and is a special September edition of the monthly "Kansas 4-H Journal," regularly published by the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc. Last year's "Kansas 4-H in Review" contained

131 pages about the size of a sheet of typing paper.

Each magazine reviews the year's 4-H news, including reports on projects and activities, and national, state and some county awards given to individuals and clubs for outstanding work.

Each county contributes photographs and stories on an assigned subject, through a University 4-H member county representative, and in addition, about six committees of University 4-H members write special features.

The staff for the 1961 edition met last spring to begin work, since it is responsible for all that must go into the magazine except the actual printing job. The members even make trips to Kansas City, Topeka and

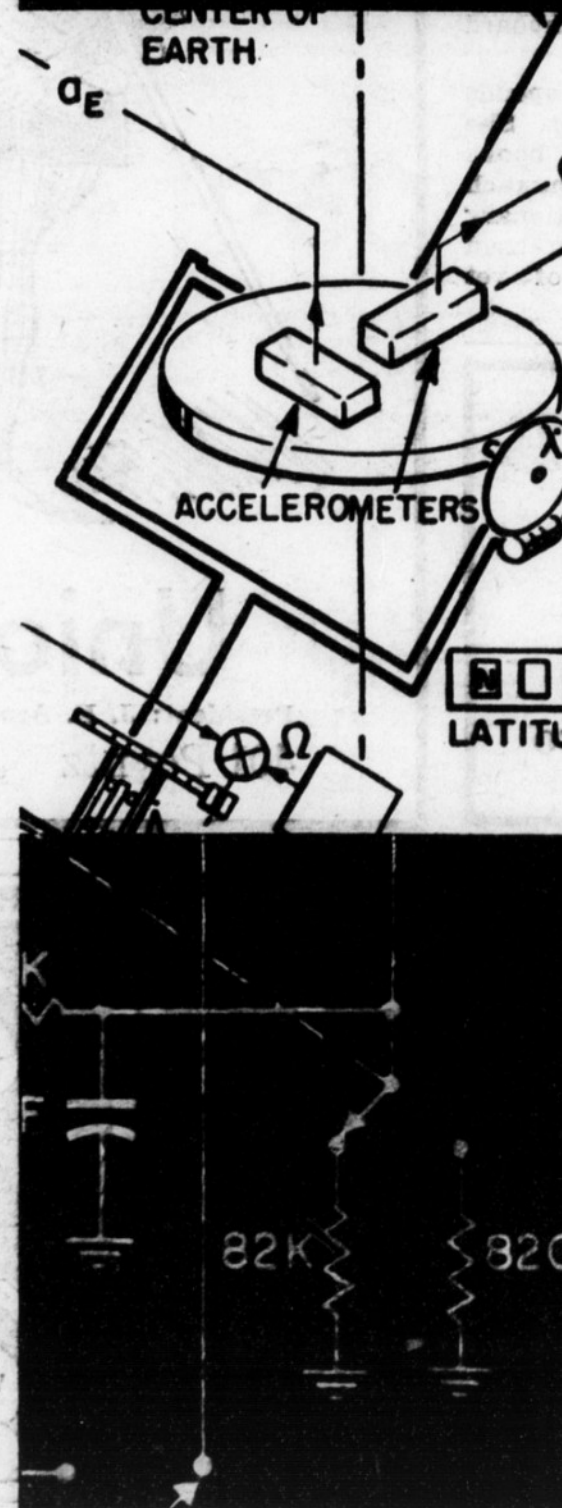
Wichita to sell advertising.

The staff is chosen on the basis of ability and interest by senior members of the previous staff, the executive committee of the University 4-H club, and representatives of the state 4-H staff.

The staff for the 1961 edition consists of Janice Laidig, editor; John Carlin, Ag Jr, assistant editor; Steve Robb, AgE Soph and Elaine Henderson, HT Jr, business managers; Leo Converse, PrV Soph, special features editor; Rowland Williams, Psy Jr, projects and activities editor; Shelby Wells, TxC Sr, material procurement; Doris Imhof, HEX Jr, secretary;

Bill New, AE Jr, John Roohms, ME Soph, Vernon Schweer, AEd Jr, Ron Poor, BA Jr, and Jan Flora, Phy Soph, district representative managers.

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ENGINEERING PROGRAM—For men whose career aim is design and development of inertial guidance equipment. All recent college graduates will enter this six-month training program with formalized, half-day classroom instruction. This instruction will be in conjunction with rotating job assignments of a two-month duration. These assignments, in Manufacturing, Reliability and Engineering areas, will provide a smooth transition from academic learning to career development.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 25

Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Agriculture experiment station lunch, SU ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Education department, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Extension conference opening session, Williams auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
Art film, "Renoir," SU little theatre, 3 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 203, 3:45 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Outdoor sports, SU 207, 4:30 p.m.
Baptist student union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Dance committee special arrangements, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Extension division buffet, SU grand ballroom, 6 p.m.
National secretaries association dinner, SU 201 and 202, 6:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Mennonite fellowship recreation, N 105, 7 p.m.
AWS study committee, SU 205, 7 p.m.
K-State forensic union, SU walnut

dining room, 7:30 p.m.
Sports car club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchestra, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, EX 11, 7:30 p.m.
Ximenez-Vargas Spanish Ballet, University auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, October 26
Epsilon Sigma Phi initiation and meeting, EX 11, 8 a.m.
Extension conference general session, Williams auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, noon
Florists association conference lunch, SU ballroom B, noon
Extension luncheon for trainer agents, SU west ballroom, noon
Florists association conference meeting, SU ballroom A, 1 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Day committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Chi Epsilon, SU 204, 5:15 p.m.
Agricultural education wives pot luck, EX 11, 6 p.m.
Demonite dinner, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
Extension wives dinner, SU ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Independent Students Association, third floor, 7 p.m.
Dames club swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
K-State Masonic club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Dancer Discusses Spanish Company

"Relax when you watch the Ximenez-Vargas ballet tonight and enjoy the movement on the stage," advised Miss Judith Hodge, dance instructor in the Physical Education Department at K-State, in a recent interview.

"Look at ballet as a series of pictures framed by the stage. The pictures will tend to have informal balance most of the time, and the mood and theme of the dance will be reflected in the colors and in the lines of the costumes worn by the dancers. It is all part of choreography," Miss Hodge explained.

"Choreography," she went on, "refers to composing the picture the audience sees using the position and stance of each dancer on stage, costume line and color, lighting, and other factors."

The Spanish ballet company, here directly from Madrid for its first U.S. tour, will probably use much of the flamenco dance, Miss Hodge told reporters. Flamenco dancing is stylized folk dancing, characteristic of Spain, with much heel clicking, foot tapping, and use of castanets.

"The men tend to take a sturdy, rigid stance," she explained, "while the women show more fluidity of motion. Although there is no particular story portrayed in flamenco dancing, the man shows off to attract his dancing partner who in turn coquets to attract her man."

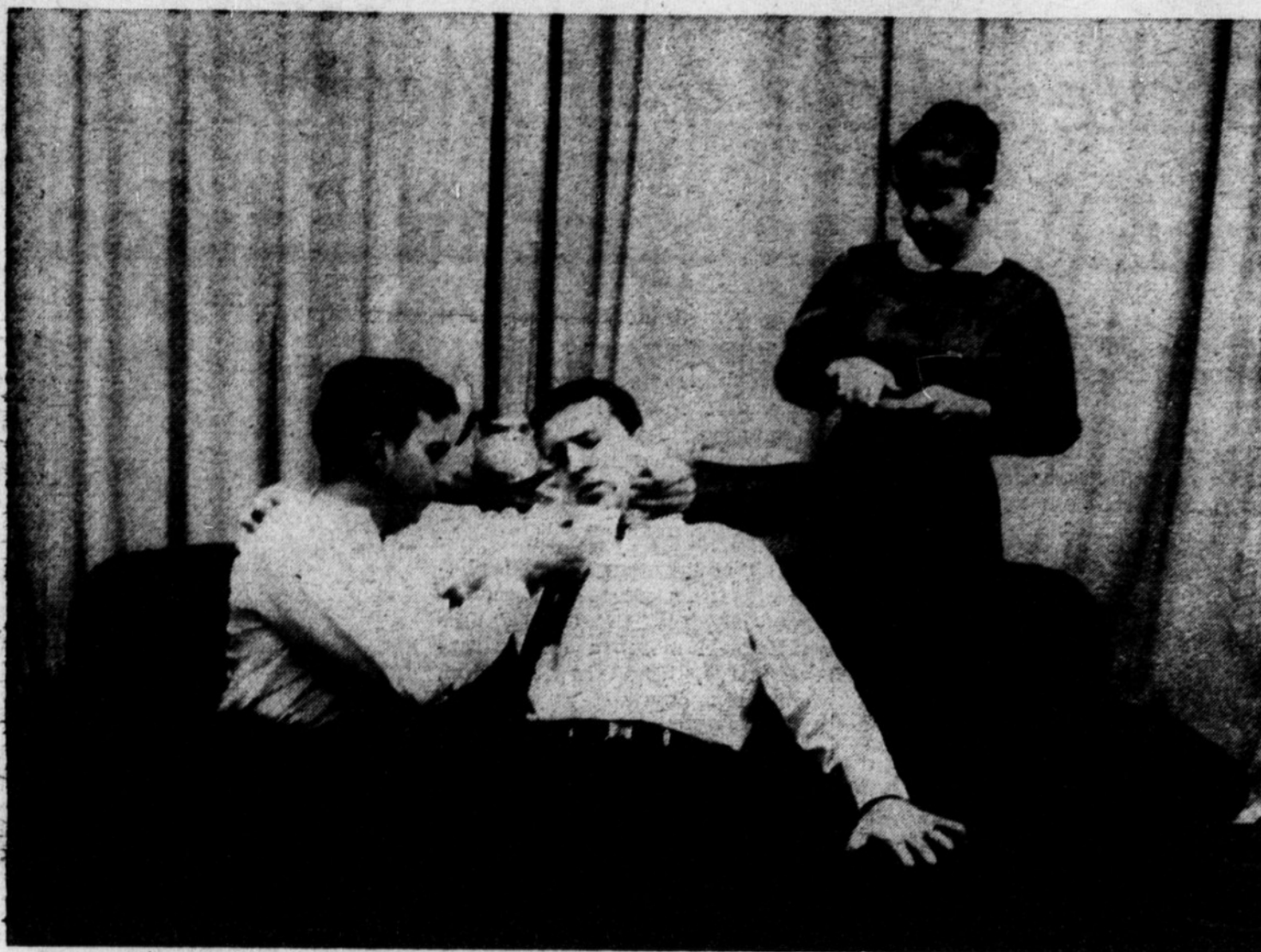
Many other types of ballet do tell a story. For an idea of the theme, she suggested noting the title of the ballet and any program notes given. There is more often just a mood or feeling expressed, however.

Wampus Cats Plans Combo, Promote Spirit

The Wampus Cats, men's pep organization which sits near the 50-yard line during football season and in mid-court during basketball season, has varied plans and activities outlined for this year, according to Murry Miller, Ar Soph, president.

One of the main projects the club is planning for this year, is to start a combo to promote more spirit and enthusiasm during games. The organization also plans to get a Wildcat head such as the KU Jayhawker that appears at every KU game.

During basketball season, the Wampus Cats will have a stunt prepared for every game and, with the help of a bugle, will coordinate cheers with the other pep clubs. This year, as in the past, the club will have a paper mache jayhawker for the KU-KSU game.



ED ANDERSON, played by Dick Rinehart, ArE Sr, tries to revive Doc Delaney, Darwin Klein, BAA Sr, while Mrs. Delaney, Laurel Johnson, Sp Sr, watches. The scene is from "Come Back Little Sheba" which will be presented by the K-State Players on November 11-12.

Vet Medicine Practice Attracts K-State Coeds

Two woman veterinary medicine students, Anne Sculley, VM Soph and Jean MacEachern, VM Fr, live in Waltham this year.

Over Anne's desk hangs the skull of a colt. The pin cushion on Jean's dresser is a small stuffed horse. In a drawer in the kitchen, avoided by the four other girls in the apartment-style unit, are the bones of a cow. The skull of this cow is on the floor near Jean's desk, a handy reference for anatomy homework.

A must in Anne's day, no matter how busy she is or how bad the weather, is a trip to see her horse, Koko Doll. Anne brings Koko Doll down with her in the back of her pickup each fall and pastures her near Manhattan. She often walks the mile to Koko Doll's pasture and, if she has time, goes for a horseback ride. Anne raised Koko Doll from a colt. Jean owns "one-tenth of a horse," given her by a former roommate.

Anne grew up on a ranch; Jean, in Army camps. Anne's parents have retired from the ranch to become one of the largest canary breeders in the country.

Neither girl ever considered any career other than veterinary medicine. "Nothing else ever appealed to me," said Anne. Neither have relatives who are veterinarians. Two of Anne's uncles are doctors. Jean has a twin sister in nursing school in California.

Both plan to go into general veterinary practice or possibly horse surgery, after they earn their degrees. Handling large animals is a matter of know-how

rather than strength, the girls contend, pointing out that farm animals are stronger than any veterinarian, anyway.

The girls helped with Veterinary Medicine open house last Saturday. Anne was in the physiology department; Jean, in anatomy.

The girls feel that they and the five other women students in vet school are accepted by the men. "Actually, I think we get nicer treatment than the other girls on campus," says Anne. In vet school, the 60 to 70 students entering the same year attend classes together until they graduate. This leads to more closeness among the members of a class, Anne feels.

Besides attending classes 24 hours a week, doing her homework, visiting Koko Doll, and serving on Waltham house council, Anne is a paid switchboard operator at the dorm.

Jean, being a freshman, spends 39 hours a week in classes. She purchased \$73 worth of books this fall but many of them, such as the large medical dictionary in her bookrack, will be used during all four years of vet school.

Voters Must Register By Friday, October 28

Prospective voters may register until Friday, October 28. This meets the law which requires that voters be registered with the city clerk 10 days prior to the election. K-State students may vote an absentee ballot at Eugene Field school, located at Leavenworth and 17th streets. Voting in Manhattan is restricted to those who are 21, have been a resident of a precinct for 30 days, and a resident of Kansas for six months.

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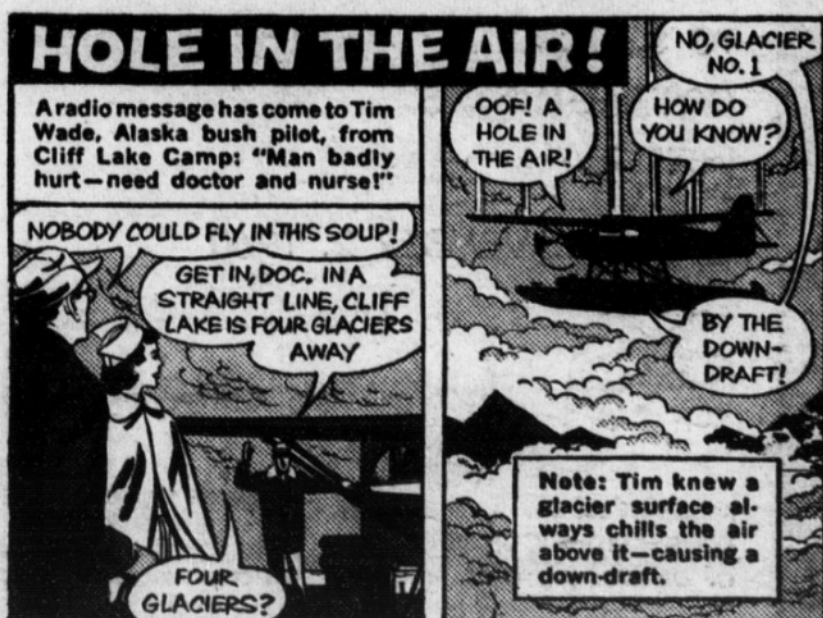
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Spanish Dancers Receive Encores

Presenting a series of Spanish Flamenco dances, the "Ballet Espanol" performed before a crowd of 1,800 in the University auditorium last night.

Composed of Spanish dancers and singers, the company used only guitar, piano and vocal accompaniment.

Led by Roberto Ximenea, Monolo Vargas and Maria Alba, famed European dancers, a series of dramatic Spanish folk dances was presented.

Using castanets, heel-tapping rhythm and simple props, the company entranced the audience for two hours, though the performance was entirely in Spanish. Recurring themes of flirtation, passion, jealousy and death were demonstrated by the dramatic choreography and graceful action.

"Zapateado del Estampio," featuring a dance by Ximenez, was an exhibition of a dancer in perfect coordination with the guitarist.

Performing in "Danza del Chivato," Manolo Vargas showed proof of being one of the greatest male dancers in the world today.

The sensuous "Sin Quererlo Ni Buscarlo, Petenera, Petenera," a legend of Petenera, Spain's most beautiful woman, emphasized the emotional abilities of Miss Alba.

The last number before the intermission, "Suite Andaluza," a group of dances from Andamza, a southern province of Spain, received four encores. An exhibition of color and dramatic movement, it expressed fully Andalusian gaiety, passion and jealousy.

The final number, "Cuadro Flamenco," was a picture of motion and rhythm explaining the music and dancing of Spain. Expressing strong approval, the audience applauded for five encores of the company.

The Ballet Espanol differs from most Spanish dance companies because it combines theater and dance. The program was not related to any particular epoch or region Spain, but covered the colorful phases of Spanish dance both in the homeland and in Latin America.



THE BALLET ESPANOLE, an all-Spanish dance troupe, dances the "Escuela Bolera."

VanDoren to Speak At A&S Open House

Mark VanDoren, author and critic, will give three addresses on the campus this weekend in connection with the annual Arts and Sciences Open House.

Friday afternoon VanDorn will speak at the dedication of Dennison Hall. He will also address the student body Friday morning at an all-University assembly. He will be the principal speaker Saturday at the Arts and Sciences Open House.

Dennison Hall, formerly known as Eisenhower Addition, was completed this summer and provides additional office and classroom space for the School of Arts and Sciences. It is named for Joseph Dennison, first president of Kansas State University.

Another K-State building was given Dennison's name, but it was destroyed by fire in 1934. Old Dennison housed the Departments of Physics and Chemistry from the time that it was erected in 1902 until its destruction. It stood near Anderson Hall on the site presently occupied by Eisenhower Hall.

A graduate of Columbia University, VanDoren was a member of the faculty at Columbia for 40 years. He has also been awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry and the Alexander Droutzkoy Memorial award for poetry. His latest works are "Nobody Say a Word, and Other Stories" and "Home with Hazel, and other Stories."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

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NUMBER 30

Student Essays, Poetry Needed for Touchstone

Short stories, non-technical essays and poetry are needed for the first edition of Touchstone magazine for this year. Touchstone is a literary magazine which promotes non-technical student writing of literary merit.

This is the second year Touchstone has been published at K-State. There are two editions yearly. Stories for the first edi-

tion are due after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Keith Peters, Gen Sr, member of the editorial board.

Anyone interested in writing for the magazine is urged to contact one of the staff members of the English office in Eisenhower annex for information.

Newly elected editorial board members for this year are

Peters; Robert C. Johnson, Ar 3; Norman Hostetler, Hum Gr; Margretta Flinner, Eng Soph; and Mary Lee Wallerstedt, Gen Soph. Karen Braman, Art Sr, is art editor this year and Linda Krueger, Psy Soph, is the newly elected executive secretary. Business manager and publicity chairman is Elliott Parker, EE Sr.

Polls Open Today for 1960 HC Queen Balloting

Polls will be open today, tomorrow and Friday for K-State students to vote for the 1960 Homecoming Queen.

The candidates are Judy Jo Allen, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Horsch, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Isbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Eunice House, Pi Beta Phi.

Judy Jo Allen, EEd Jr, is from Centralia, and was named a princess of the American Royal in Kansas City several weeks ago.

To promote Miss Allen's campaign, Alpha Chi Omega members are walking to class as a group singing and chanting, sending contemporary cards to organized houses and are serving at the men's organized houses.

Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2, is from Hays. She's

"tops" is the theme her sorority sisters are using to boost her campaign.

Miss Malmberg's interests are math, physics, design and architecture, music and sewing. She chose architecture because she thinks it will give her an opportunity to use most of these interests.

Jan Horsch, SEd Sr, from Yates Center summed up the feelings of all the candidates by saying, "I'm very honored to be chosen as a finalist for Homecoming Queen. It is such a good feeling."

Miss Horsch plans to teach English and psychology after graduating. Her sorority sisters are promoting her campaign by taking the houseboys place at the fraternity houses and serving the dinners.

Pat Isbell, HEA Soph, is K-State's Miss Football for

1960 and was an attendant to the Royal Purple Queen last year. Miss Isbell, who is also from Hays, feels she has received the biggest honor possible at K-State by having been chosen a queen candidate finalist.

Eunice House, HT Jr, is from Goodland. Miss House is a member of Student Governing Association, Tribunal, Chimes, Panhellenic Council and was a candidate for Barnwarmer Queen last year. The Phi Phi's are marching to class with banners bearing their candidate's name, serenading and have a sign in front of their sorority with "This is the House of Eunice" on it promoting her campaign.

Announcement of the queen will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. from the terrace of the Union by Blue Key members.



Pat Isbell



Judy Allen



Eunice House



Jan Horsch



Mary Malmberg

UN Committee Rejects Cuban Invasion Charges

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ
United Nations, N.Y.—Rejection of Cuba's demand for urgent General Assembly debate showed the United Nations placed little credence in its charges the United States planned an invasion within hours, diplomatic sources said today.
The allegation was made Tuesday by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa.
He charged also that the United States was preparing a staged incident at the Guantanamo naval base in connection with the presidential elections.
But the 20-nation Steering Committee turned down the demand for direct assembly debate and voted to send the issue to the Political Committee where it may not come up for several weeks.

Living Cost Up

Washington—The final pre-election report on the cost of living will be issued today by the Labor Department.
The department was scheduled

to make public its monthly consumer price index for September, a politically sensitive indicator of the prices of commodities purchased.
The cost of living index held steady during July and August at 126.6 or 1.4 per cent above the same months last year.
A Labor Department spokesman said the pay of about 135,000 workers potentially could be affected by the new index.

Rough Time Ahead

Washington—High American officials said today they are convinced the ideological split between the Soviet Union and Red China is as great as ever despite superficial indications that tension may have eased a bit.
They said that all basic evidence points to a rough time for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev when he meets in Moscow next month with China's Mao Tse-tung and other internal Communist leaders.
These U.S. officials said they were aware of speculation in East Europe that Khrushchev's

leadership of the Soviet Union might not survive an all-out clash with Mao at the Moscow meeting. But they had no way of knowing such speculation was valid.

Brigade Marches

Leopoldville—UN forces armed themselves with anti-tank guns today to stop an armored brigade of Congolese troops from bolstering Col. Joseph Mobutu's loyal soldiers in Leopoldville against what he charged was a plot by some Afro-Asian nations to overthrow his regime by force.
Reports from Kasai Province said forces loyal to deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba also were on the march again. About 1,000 pro-Lumumba troops were reported moving on Bakwanga where hundreds of persons were killed in fighting before the UN negotiated a truce last September 11.
U.S. special military adviser Gen. I. Rikhye issued a strong warning to Mobutu against bringing in the reinforcements.

Hajda Says Democratic Platform Best One Ever Written in U.S.

"The Democratic Party platform is the best one ever written in the United States," says Dr. Joseph Hajda, professor of

history, government and philosophy. "It points out especially economic development, civil rights and foreign policy."

... Letters ...

Dear Collegian,
Three music lovers would like to inform the campus entertainment committee of a blunder they made through stupidity, overconfidence, confusion or utter ignorance.
We feel that such a gifted musician as Ray Conniff deserves to have his name spelled correctly.
The committee spelled his name C-O-N-I-F-F on the thousands of tickets they sold to the music loving audience.
Either the committee should rake out the hayseed or be replaced.
Tunefully yours,
Tom Bush, BA Sr
Joe Vader, His Sr
Al Schierling, BA Sr

The issue primarily on the minds of the voters is foreign policy. Dr. Hajda feels that Senator Kennedy, Democrat candidate for President, is prepared to meet Soviet Premier Khrushchev because of his experience in international relations as a member of the Senate foreign relation committee. His travel all over the world and seeing the problems and people first hand and the books that he has written show that he has prepared for the Presidency. Thorough preparation for the job of President to fulfill the tasks is very necessary today.
The farm vote will be as important in this campaign as it was in the 1948 election, Dr. Hajda thinks. The Democratic agricultural policy is good because we need a change and this will help Kennedy pull the farm vote.
The big-city vote in the

Northern states will probably determine the candidate elected and the democratic party's ties with organized labor should give Kennedy about 70 percent of the labor vote. This will help carry the big-cities.
Kennedy's push for medical care for the aged will bring him votes from retired people in California, which has more electoral votes than the other Pacific Coast states put together.
"The religious issue has two aspects," says Dr. Hajda, "It is a phony issue—it is an issue." First, it is Khrushchev that tries to dictate to the President of the United States—not the Pope. Second, the religious issue in the minds of some people indicates a certain degree of intellectual immaturity. However, this issue is not likely to overshadow the more important and real issues of the campaign.



Fiscal Responsibility One of GOP Planks

The Republican party platform shows fiscal responsibility, leaning toward conservatism on monetary matters, according to Dr. Dallas Nelson, faculty adviser for Collegiate Young Republicans.
On the civil rights issue, they tend to be more liberal, but on other issues they are practically synonymous with the Democratic party.
"Religion shouldn't even be an issue in the campaign," says Dr. Nelson. "A Catholic has as much right to hold office as anyone else." He feels that this is the worst part of the campaign but that it is not the fault of either party.
The campaign issues of the Republican party are two-fold:
1. Vice-president Richard Nixon has had more experience in

dealing with foreign affairs. As an example, Dr. Nelson cites Nixon's Moscow trip where he dealt competently with the Russians even while at the disadvantage of being on their ground.
2. The Republican party has shown fiscal responsibility. During the two terms they have been in office, they have held the line on public spending, yet there has been the highest percentage of employment in history.
Concerning the farm issue, the Republican plan is to give more freedom to the farmer and to fall back to the modified system of supply and demand. Nothing completely solves the farm problem except time and free enterprise, he said.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AFTER BRIEF OBSERVATION, I THINK I'VE FOUND THE BOTTLENECK IN YOUR PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS.

General Election Rules Important for All Voters

A knowledge of the requirements and procedure for casting a ballot is of primary importance in voting at the general election November 8.
The first requirement for a voter is that he be twenty-one years of age on or before election day. He must be a resident of Kansas for six months and of his precinct thirty days.
In cities requiring registration, a voter must register at the city clerk's office on or before the tenth day preceding the election. If the voter changes his name or address or fails to vote in a general election he must re-register.
It is not necessary to join a political party to vote in a general election, but in a Kansas primary election the voter must call for the ballot of a certain party. He will then be registered as a member of that party until he files a request with the county clerk to change his affiliation.
A voter casts his ballot at a

polling place which is assigned for his ward and precinct. The names of the polling places are usually listed in a local paper or may be obtained from the city or county clerk's office.
When marking the ballot the voter should use the pencil provided in the booth and make only a cross mark in the square. If the voter wishes to vote for someone whose name is not on the ballot, he should write in the name under the name of the office, and put an "X" in the square at the end of the line.
If figures, letters or words are erased, the ballot is void. If the ballot is defaced, torn or smudged it can be exchanged for a new one. Failure to follow the marking rules will cause the ballot to be thrown out.
In some instances a voter may have someone go into a booth to help him. If the person is blind or has a physical

disability that prevents his writing, he may declare an oath to the election board that he must have help. A judge and clerk from different parties may mark the ballot as the voter directs. A blind person may choose an assistant to help him. No voter may vote outside a booth.
After the voter has finished marking his ballot, he must remain until the number has been clipped from his ballot and the ballot is in the box.
If after obtaining a ballot, a voter decides not to vote, he should return it to the election officials. He is subject to arrest if he fails to do so.
If a voter cannot reach the polling place on election day, he does not necessarily lose his vote. Special provisions for absentee voting are made for a voter who is sick or disabled, absent from home but within Kansas, out of the state, or serving in the armed forces or his dependents.

Debate Over Castro Could Be Interesting

By United Press International
Washington—That fifth TV debate by the candidates, on the subject of Cuba's Fidel Castro and what to do about him, could be made much more interesting than it is likely to be.

It could be more interesting if the candidates would explore the blackout area indicated by the following questions:

Were U.S. Intelligence agencies aware during the three years preceding his entry into Havana that Castro was likely to become an active Communist fellow traveler?

Did policy-making top officials at the White House, State Department and Pentagon have full access to all intelligence information?

Did the Central Intelligence Agency and/or the FBI submit reports in volume to the appropriate departments, and, if so, who actually received the reports and what happened to them?

The pay-off question could be this:

When President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles quickly decided the United States should recognize Castro's revolutionary government, did the President and Dulles or either of them possess all of the facts in the case? That is to say, did they possess all the facts readily available in the intelligence files of the U.S. government? Vice President Richard M. Nixon is a top level member of the Eisenhower administration. He might know the answers to any or all of those questions if they were asked.

Sen. John F. Kennedy is a member of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee. He might also know some answers. If neither Nixon nor Kennedy had any answers, they might agree that a search should be made for them.

The foregoing questions appear to have validity because the record on Castro's background is becoming clearer day by day.

The Senate internal security subcommittee is in print this week with a pamphlet on the "Communist threat to the United States through the Caribbean." The pamphlet is based on information from anti-Castro Cubans and may be regarded as strongly prejudiced against the Cuban dictator.

The pamphlet is salted, however, with the implications that the intelligence agencies of the U.S. government were well aware of Castro's ideological communism well before he took Havana on January 1, 1959.

The word in Washington is that intelligence reports on Castro's Communist orientation were submitted regularly for the information of administration policy-makers. The word is not so clear on who actually received the reports in, for example, the State Department, nor whether Secretary Dulles did or did not finally read them.

Candidates Nixon and Kennedy could start something, if they would, which would clarify all of that. It seems important because another Cuba is likely in the Caribbean. That would be the Dominican Republic were Dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina rules.

Trujillo is a baddie. Substituting another Castro for Trujillo, however, would be no triumph for U.S. foreign policy nor for peace.

United Nations Acceptance For Red China Not Near

UPI Foreign Editor
By PHIL NEWSOM

Red China is still a long way from getting a seat in the United Nations.

Pandit Nehru's prediction that the Peiping regime will gain admission the next time the issue comes up is premature.

It is not likely that the United States will soon have to heed the advice of Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge and use its veto to keep out the Chinese Communists.

That is the considered opinion of UN experts and qualified diplomats at the world headquarters.

It is true that on October 8, the General Assembly upheld by the slimmest margin in 10 years—an edge of only eight votes—the United States motion to shelve any action on whether to oust Nationalist China and give its seat to the Chinese Communists.

But that 42 to 34 vote was on the issue of whether the assembly would accept the China representation issue for debate.

The experts are certain that in such a debate, many countries which believe the issue should be given a thorough air-

ing would vote against actually seating the Peiping regime.

It is also the prevailing opinion that a simple majority of the assembly's 99 members would not be enough to give the seat to Red China. Most experts hold that a two-thirds vote would be required.

It is not possible to state a flat rule on the majority required. A prime axiom of the United Nations is that each of its major organs is master of its

own procedure. Therefore, it is conceivable that the assembly could decide to determine the issue by a simple majority. But most authorities thought this unlikely.

There is a different situation in the Security Council. Like the assembly and the other UN organs, it can decide for itself disputes concerning credentials of rival governments—which is what the China representation issue boils down to.



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobaccoist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafoos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 185 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

© 1960 Max Shulman

And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

London Gold Price Down

By UPI

London—The five companies which run the London gold market yesterday fixed the precious metal's price at \$38 per ounce in an effort to cut down speculation.

Monday's official price was \$37.50-\$38.50 and the closing

business quotations were \$37.25-\$38.25.

Tuesday's price fixing gave only one price. There was a one-dollar spread between buyers' and sellers' prices Monday.

Soon after the fixed price was announced one dealer said he had done business at \$38.35 an ounce and added "there are plenty of inquiries."

The Latest News

We're Moving to

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ROYAL PURPLE PICTURE RECEIPTS NOW ON SALE

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DEADLINE—OCTOBER 31

PICTURE APPOINTMENTS MUST
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\$5 per picture (no more than 40 persons per picture)

IM Grid Play-offs Begin Next Week

Fraternity intramural football action was wrapped up last night and the four divisional champions will meet in the play-offs which are to begin next week. None of the four groups in the independent division has been decided yet as the remaining games are to be played tonight and Thursday night.

Alpha Tau Omega won their group with an undefeated record. The ATO's defeated Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Acacia and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Beta Theta Phi went undefeated to win their group. The Betas whipped Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Chi colony.

Delta Tau Delta also went undefeated and won their group by beating Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Sigma won a play-off match from Delta Upsilon to win their group with a 4-1 record.

The Kappa Sigs lost only to Delta Upsilon in a regularly scheduled match as they defeated Theta Xi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Farmhouse.

A meeting was held Tuesday night to decide the pairings in the play-offs of the fraternity division. The play-offs in the independent division will be decided after the group titles are won tonight and tomorrow night.

The KS Vets are leading their group with a 4-0 record and will play the deciding game with ASCE tonight.

Pawnee, with a perfect 4-0 record, plays Comanche tonight in the deciding game of Group No. 4.

Today's schedule:

4:15—House of Williams vs Newman club, northwest field; Jr. AVMA vs DSE, north-central field; Kasbah vs AIA, 357-Club vs Straube scholarship house, southeast field.

Mizzou Continues Big 8 Domination

Missouri's rampaging Tigers, possessing a six-game winning streak, not only are dominating Big Eight football to date, but now have assumed command in the statistical department.

Ranked fifth in the nation last week and also this week the Bengals lead in total offense with 2,011 yards. Of these, 1,679 have been gained on the ground.

Mel West, senior Tiger halfback, has taken over as the individual rushing leader, with 496 yards on 92 carries.

Donnie Smith, hard driving Mizzou halfback, leads in punt returning and in total scoring. Smith, who carried back one boot 90 yards against the Air Force, returned a punt 88 yards Saturday against Iowa State. He has carried back seven for 217 yards, an average of 31 yards. Smith has tallied seven touches for 42 points.

In total offense, Iowa State dropped to second, with 1,577 yards and Kansas is third with 1,545.

Dave Hoppmann, injured Iowa State tailback, did not see action Saturday against the Bengals and dropped to second in rushing with 440 yards on 78 attempts. The Cyclones' Tom Watkins is third in rushing with 378 yards on 82 carries.

John Hadl continues his lead as the top passer with 24 completions on 48 tosses for 348 yards. He is the second-ranking punter with an average of 41.4

yards and has scored five touchdowns.

Gale Weidner of the Colorado Buffaloes has completed 18 of 42 passes for 288 yards for second place in that department, and Jim Carpenter, converted OU quarterback, is third with 12 of 18 for 173 yards.

Iowa State's Don Webb leads the pass receivers with 10 grabs for 152 yards. Jerry Hillebrand of Colorado is next with five for 150 and Curtis McClinton of Kansas is third with six for 148.

Dave Hannah of Oklahoma State holds a narrow edge in punting having booted 33 blasts for a 42-4 average. Archie Cobb of Nebraska is behind Hadl with 34 boots averaging 40.4 yards.

The No. 2 punt returner is Rick Buck of Oklahoma State with five returns averaging 21.6 yards. He is followed by Pat Fischer of Nebraska who has returned the pigskin 11 times for a 16.7 yard average.

Watkins of Iowa State and Bert Coan of the Kansas Jayhawks are tied for second in scoring with six touchdowns apiece.

Team standings:

Conference games: Missouri, 3-0-0; Colorado, 3-0-0; Kansas, 3-0-1; Oklahoma, 3-0-1; Nebraska, 1-2-0; Iowa State, 1-3-0; Oklahoma State, 0-2-0; Kansas State, 0-5-0.

All games: Missouri, 6-0-0; Colorado, 4-1-0; Kansas, 4-1-1; Iowa State, 3-3-0; Nebraska, 3-3-0; Oklahoma, 2-2-1; Oklahoma State, 1-4-0; Kansas State, 1-5-0.

DeWeese in Seventh Season As Sports Publicity Director

By JAY CRABB

Paul DeWeese, head of K-State's Sports Publicity Bureau, has a job which entails everything "from playing host to visiting sports writers to cleaning up the press box."

The Sports Publicity bureau, which is located in offices in Ahearn fieldhouse, is responsible for sending information on games, players, coaches, and K-State athletics in general to radio stations and newspapers throughout Kansas and the nation.

DeWeese as head of the bureau is hired by and responsible to the department of journalism.

"Actually," says DeWeese, "I do only about ten per cent of my work for the J-school, the rest is directly connected with the athletic department."

The work of the bureau consists of sending out brochures for football and basketball to be used by sportswriters. They also send out a weekly newsletter containing feature material on the game immediately past and the game coming up, with quips on players and coaches.

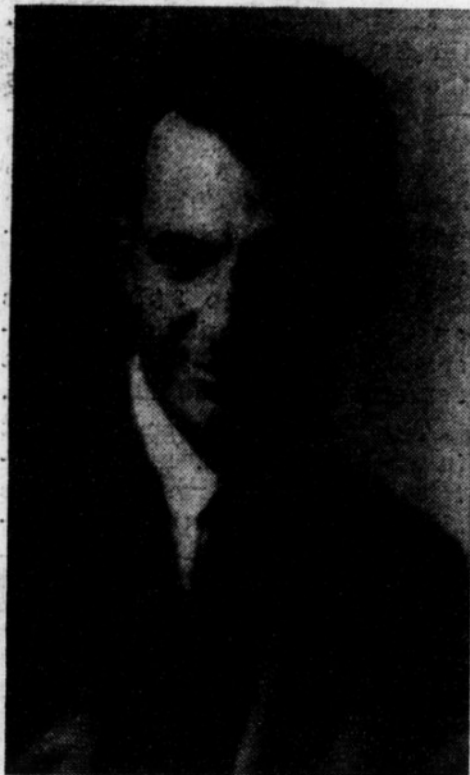
"Basically, the job of the bureau is to get Kansas State athletics mentioned in as many places and as often as possible," DeWeese commented. "This entails being as helpful as possible to these sports writers in many ways."

"For instance I often get additional tickets for one writer or another because he is bringing his family or some friends to the game and they need seats. This leaves a good impression of

not only the athletic department, but also the University as a whole."

K-State's sports bureau was manned by Fred Paris for ten years prior to 1953 when DeWeese, a K-State graduate, assumed the position. The latter had previously worked in the department of Radio Extension.

Presently the bureau employs DeWeese, a student assistant and a secretary and is assisted by Ernie Barrett, assistant basketball coach.



IN HIS SEVENTH YEAR as director of Sports Publicity at Kansas State university is Paul DeWeese. DeWeese, a K-State graduate in journalism, replaced Fred Paris as director in 1953.

campus character:



PSAMUEL
PSYCHE

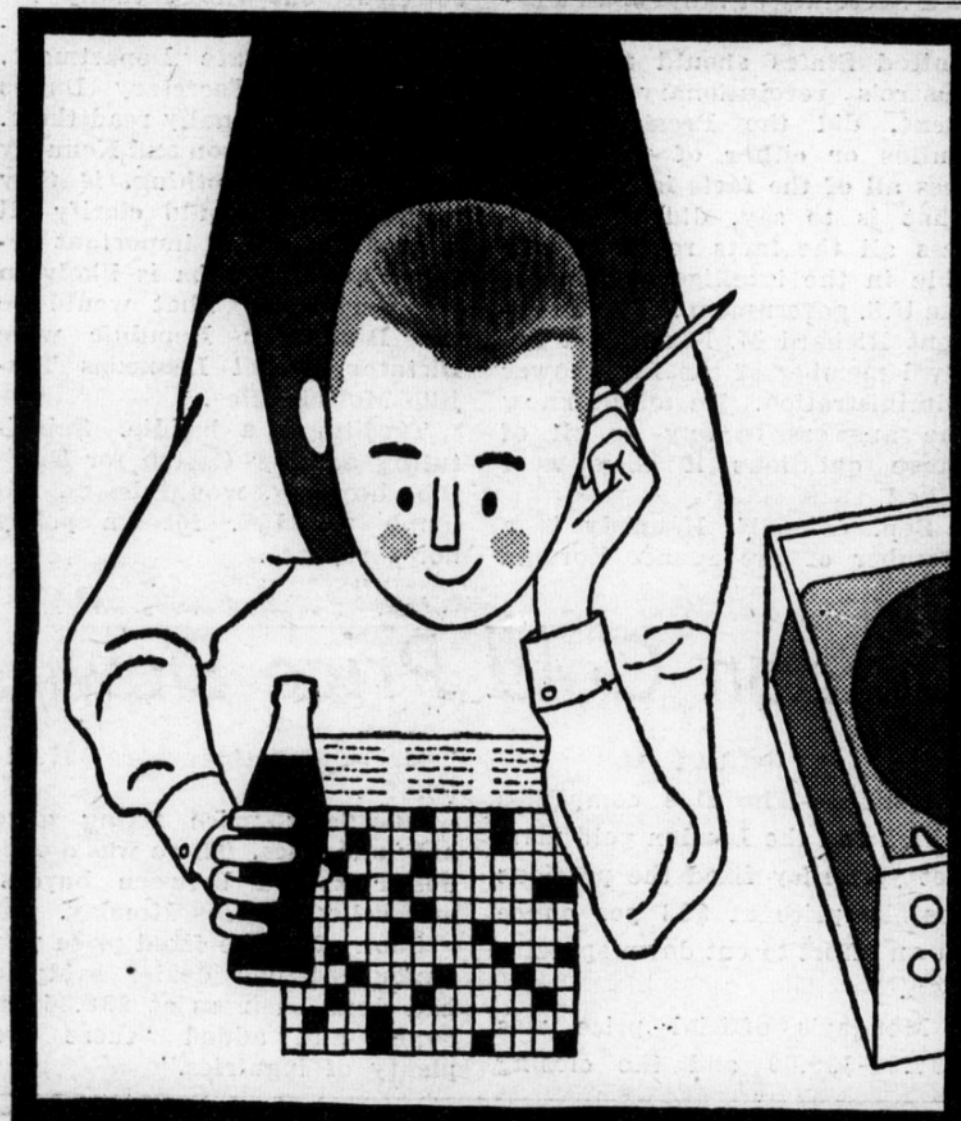
A thinking man's thinking man, Psamuel finds that thoughts come easiest when he is most comfortable.

That's why he always wears Jockey brand T-shirts. He likes the way the fine combed cotton feels next to his skin. He likes the way the twin-stitched, nylon-reinforced collar keeps its shape. And he likes the full-proportioned body and extra long tail that never creeps.

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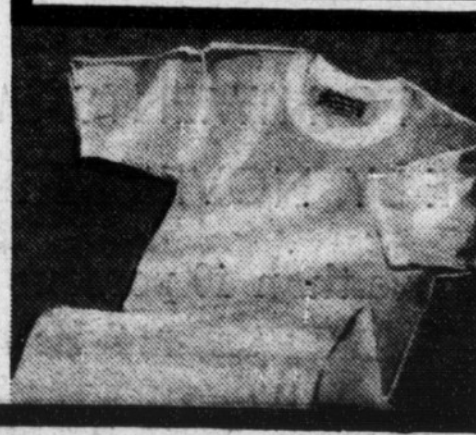
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Alpha Chi Omega



Mary Towner
Alpha Delta Pi



Virginia Longnecker
Alpha Xi Delta



Kay Camp
Chi Omega



Rosalie Ward
Clovia



Virginia Rapp
Delta Delta Delta



Lynn Hardy
Gamma Phi Beta

'Playboy' Editor

Will Select

Royal Purple Queen



Audrey Meckfessel
Kappa Delta



Sue Hostetler
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Penny Heyl
Northwest



Lettie Staebler
Northwest



Tina Merrell
Off-Campus



Harriet Wetlaufer
Pi Beta Phi



Susan O'Bryan
Smurthwaite Annex



Sue Hope
Southeast



Lydia Howell
Southeast



Sue Knight
Van Zile



Sharon Potts
Van Zile



Carlene Von Fange
Waltheim Hall

'Wash and Wear' Fashions Are Boon to College Men

Men's fashions have taken on a new aspect with suits and sports clothes being made of "wash and wear" blends of synthetic and natural fabrics. These "wash and wear" fashions may be washed out at home by the college man and require little or no ironing if the washing directions printed on the tags are followed. This means a considerable saving on cleaning bills for the man who wants to be well-dressed on a low budget.

If the fabrics used in the garments are of good quality, they

will give good wear and will retain their shape, said a clerk in a Manhattan men's store. The newest development in "wash and wear" fabrics is a blend of dacron and wool. This blend does not wrinkle easily and will hold the crease in the coat and trousers through a series of launderings.

Many men who traveled in Europe this summer found that these "wash and wear" suits were practical because they had little time to have any garments dry-cleaned.

Drip-dry shirts made of cotton

and dacron have long been popular with single men. One slightly higher priced shirt comes complete with its own plastic hanger and requires no ironing.

Washable rain coats, sports coats and ties complete the list of money saving men's fashions that are available at the present time.

With a little extra time and an ability to do a little light pressing, when it is required, all men will be able to be well-dressed on even the most limited budget.



Photo by Rick Solberg

WASH AND WEAR fabrics are the latest innovation in men's fashions. Sid Jones, VM Sr, finds that doing his own washing saves a lot of money.

University of Hawaii Attended by Staters

Three coeds have returned to K-State this fall with the memories of a summer in Hawaii. The three are Roberta Opie, EEd Jr, Nancy Nation, EEd Jr, and Suzanne Thies, BA Jr.

The three coeds spent the summer on the island of Oahu attending summer school at the University of Hawaii and touring the island.

Roberta and Suzanne lived in the Waikiki Beach hotel-dormitory and Nancy lived at the Rees Tower Hotel with sorority sisters from Oklahoma university.

The hotel-dormitory was run similar to the dorms at K-State, said Suzanne. Closing hours were 1 a.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends. The girls had to sign in and out of the dorm as coeds at K-State do. The housemothers at the dorm-hotel and the dorms on the campus took turns staying with the girls. "Two housemothers would live with you for two weeks and then rotate with two others," said Suzanne.

Cost per credit hour at the University of Hawaii was \$10. Roberta took a three hour course, foods of the Pacific. In this course she studied and cooked Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese and Indian foods.

The faculty members at the University for the summer were

mostly visiting professors from the mainland, the coeds said.

Suzanne and Roberta went on a tour which took them to the island of Kauai where the movie "South Pacific" was filmed.

Nancy Nation took one hour of credit at summer school and audited a three hour course. Her one hour course was the hula. As souvenirs she brought back some of the instruments used in dancing the hula.

All three coeds said they had brought back muu-muu's as souvenirs. These are a sack type dress worn by the natives of the islands.

Suzanne Thies took a three hour course, money and banking, in summer school. "We had the same book as students at K-State used for the course," she said. Suzanne estimated the summer in Hawaii cost her \$1,000.

The enrollment of the university the girls attended was about 6,500. According to Suzanne, however, the campus was not as pretty as she expected.

Suzanne said she did not have time to get homesick and she saw so many other K-Staters who were there visiting that she felt right at home.

Suzanne and several other K-State coeds are planning to go to Hawaii next summer and work,

Students Tell of Pinnings, Make Plans for Marriage

The pinning of Judy Quirk, FDC Soph, and Ryan Burnes, CE Soph, was announced Wednesday night at the Chi Omega house. Judy is from Prairie Village and Ryan is a Delta Upsilon from Kansas City, Mo.

The pinning of Judy Graham, EEd Sr, and Keith McCluskey, SEd Sr, was announced Sunday. Judy is a Pi Beta Phi from El Dorado and Keith is an Acacia from Junction City.

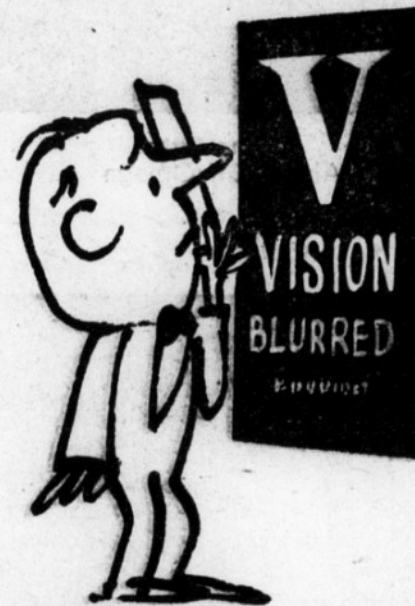
Larata Royer, EEd Jr, and Murray Corbin, PM Sr, announced their pinning Sunday, October 16 at the Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi houses. Larata is from Kansas City and Murray is from Manhattan.

Chocolates were passed at the

Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday night to announce the surprise pinning of Mary Richardson, SEd Sr, and Paul Schilling, VM Jr. Mary is from Stafford and Paul is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity from Independence, Mo.

The engagement of Joyce Irene Case, HT Jr, and Duane A. Unger, AEc '60, was recently announced at Smurthwaite Scholarship house. Joyce is from Clay Center and Duane is from Oberlin.

The engagement of Carmen Warner, HT Jr, and Keith Anderson, GEN Jr, was announced at a Delta Upsilon house party September 17. Both Carmen and Keith are from Wichita.



When the future looks foggy, it's time to focus on the present! Maybe the prescription you need is a good start on your lifetime financial planning.

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October 27-28-29, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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FOUR STUDENTS representing the Young Republicans and Young Democrats debate campaign issues. From the left, Deanna Atkinson, Gary Lazarus, Fred Steffens and Darwin Johnson.

Young Demos, Republicans Discuss Election Questions

"They (Russia) may have more missiles than we do, but you can't eat missiles," said Darwin Johnson, PrL Soph, during a discussion of defense policies of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Four members of Young Republicans and Young Democrats participated in a panel discussion in the Union browsing library at 3 p.m. yesterday. They were Deanna Atkinson, Sp Jr, and Gary Lazarus, SEd Sr, Young Democrats, and Fred Steffens, TJ Jr, and Johnson, Young Re-

publicans. Sara Rodewald, HE Soph, moderated the discussion.

While discussing foreign, domestic and defense policies, 45 attending K-Staters were amused by the quick retorts and comments among the four debaters.

During their discussion of Quemoy and Matsu, two nationalist-held islands off the Chinese mainland, and a major point in the Kennedy-Nixon debates, Steffens stated, "In regard to Quemoy and Matsu, we Republicans feel we have a moral obligation to protect them from Communist

aggression. If we don't we are only inviting the Communists to step in and claim them."

"Military authorities have stated that Quemoy and Matsu are indefensible. Why should we defend these islands that are 7,000 miles from the U.S. and only three miles off the Chinese mainland?" said Miss Atkinson.

"Well, I'll say just one thing," replied Johnson. "The Eisenhower administration hasn't allowed one inch of ground to slip behind the Iron Curtain. But before he's even elected, Kennedy is willing to give up two islands."

Assuming the offensive, Republican Johnson quoted the Democratic party's platform as stated in the Chicago Daily Tribune and asked, "How are the Democrats going to perform all these proposals without raising taxes?"

"The Democrats haven't said that they aren't going to raise taxes; they have said that they advocate economic growth," replied Miss Atkinson.

Steffens then, charged the Democratic party with Socialistic policies. "In recent years the Democratic platform has shown itself to be leaning slowly but surely toward a form of creeping Socialism," he said.

The talk, which will include an outline of designs to be used in the "all electric home" of the future, will be concluded with the introduction of a new appliance, the "party patio," which may be found in the future homes of America.

Miss Day gave a demonstration to K-State home economics students on the care and use of electrical appliances, emphasizing basic and new features, yesterday morning, said Morse. In the afternoon she talked to students on the subject of "Careers of Home Economics in Business."

GE Home Economist Gives Talks at KSU

Miss Ember Day, General Electric training and promotional home economist, working with the Consumer's institute appliance division, will talk to Manhattan residents on appliances now in use and those currently in the drawing board at 2 p.m. today in Justin hall, room 327, according to Dr. Richard Morse, head of the Family Economics Department.

Miss Day, in her talk "News in the Kitchen," will point out appliance features important to today's buyers and will discuss kitchen design and color, with the use of slides.

Women To Select FMOC at Dance

A Favorite Man on Campus, to be selected by K-State coeds, will be named at the Snowball, annual girl-ask-boy dance November 19.

"October 31 is the deadline for fraternities and organized houses to turn in the names of their candidates," said Eunice House, HT Jr, FMOC chairman.

Buddy Aladin, of Salina, will furnish the music for the semi-formal affair which is sponsored

by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club.

Members of the Snowball committee are: Peggy Tholl, HT Sr, general chairman; Marsha McDonald, HEA Jr, decorations; Linda Ahlstedt, HT Jr, dorm publicity; Barbara Goddard, FCD Jr, presentation; Elaine Henderson, HEX Jr, invitations; Betty Jean Wehking, TxC Sr, tickets; Jean Reehling, HEX Jr, band; Barbara Sawyer, HEJ Jr, publicity; and Miss House, FMOC.

Six Staters Compete For Fulbright Prizes

Dean Harold Howe, Fulbright adviser, announced that the K-State Fulbright committee has nominated the following students to compete for Fulbright awards for the academic year 1961-1962:

Karen LaVonne Braman, Art Sr, to study art history in France; Larry Ray Foulke, NE Gr, to study nuclear engineering in Norway; Richard J. Hornung, ArE Gr, to study architectural engineering in the United Kingdom; Wayman Patrick Justice, Zoo Gr, to study physiology and biochemistry in West Germany; Ronald William McCune, FT Sr, to study biochemistry in the Netherlands; and Donald Robert Webster, geology graduate student, to study political science in India.

Members of the K-State selection committee are J. C. Heintzelman, chairman; Dorothy Pet-

tis, secretary; Gertrude E. Lienkaemper, Karl Stacey, B. B. Brainard, A. C. Andrews, M. L. Otto and Dean Harold Howe.

Dormitory O.H. Set for Nov. 5

Open house will be held at the new men's dormitory on November 5, A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing announced.

Edwards said all faculty, students, townspeople and alumni are invited to the open house. Homecoming day was chosen for open house because many people who are interested in touring the living area would be on campus.

Students living in the dormitory will conduct the tours which are scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m., 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Red fur trimmed coat (like new) size 14—suits and dresses. Baby car seat, teter-babe and nip and nap seat. Phone JE 9-4324. 29-31

Austin Healey 1956. One owner, excellent condition. See it. Call Don, PR 6-6517. 28-30

WANTED

Houseboy. Call PR 6-4200. 27-31

Male students wishing to work as kitchen help this semester. For terms or information call Dean Klenda 9-2351. 29-32

Kitchen help needed, for re-

mainder of school year. Money and wages. Contact Mrs. Roberts 9-2094. 28-32

LOST

Watch in Waters Hall, second floor on Wednesday, October 19th. Reward. Call Joe, 9-3223. 29-31



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October 29, 8-12 p.m.
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DEAN LAHEY and Mrs. Lynn Pillotson, assistant to the dean, examine the blueprints of Smurthwaite Hall, the proposed women's scholarship house.

Dean Lahey Stays Occupied By Lecturing, Housekeeping

Associate Dean of Students, Margaret N. Lahey, in charge of women's affairs at KSU, finds that the duties of her position cover a wide range of activities, from a lecturer in the classroom to a housekeeper in the dormitory.

It is not easy to define the job of a dean of women. According to one authority, "the real objective of the efforts of all deans on behalf of the girls of our schools and colleges is to develop the womanly woman . . . preserving all the grace and beauty of the feminine type of woman, while cultivating initiative, a spirit of independence and a realistic approach toward life."

Another authority states: "The dean's task has changed from the role of keeper of that decorum considered proper for young females-in-residence to that of directing the search, with-

in the mind and heart of each girl, for self-understanding and worthwhile goals."

As Dean of Women, Miss Lahey is responsible for the residence of all women, on and off-campus. She works with sororities in the selection of housemothers and is available for consultation by the officers and advisers. Dormitories are operated keeping the girls' academic, social and cultural esthetic development in mind. Off campus houses are inspected by Dean Lahey, and vacancies listed in the Associate Dean of Student's office.

Dean Lahey also acts as adviser to various women's organizations, such as AWS and Interdorm Council. She works in co-operation with the faculty adviser on Panhellenic Council.

The Housemothers' Workshop, conducted each June, is a joint

responsibility of the Associate Dean of Students and the Director of Institutional Management. Dean Lahey approves all housemothers hired at KSU. At the workshop, housemothers are trained for their future positions.

Working with individual students on questions and problems they have, Dean Lahey fulfills another important objective of the women's program at KSU.

Research Fund Luncheons Provide Report Opportunity

Three Faculty Research Fund luncheons are scheduled this year, according to Prof. William Stamey, chairman of the research fund committee.

R. Dean Dragsdorf, professor of physics, will be the speaker at the first luncheon scheduled for November 7 at noon in the West Ballroom of the Student Union.

"The purpose of the luncheons is to provide an opportunity for faculty members to report on various research projects sponsored by the fund," said Stamey. "The luncheons are open to faculty members, their husbands and wives, and graduate students."

This year K-State received approximately \$50,000 from the Kansas Legislature to be used in financing faculty research projects. The money is used for the purchase of equipment and for

obtaining secretarial and graduate assistant help.

Faculty members participating in the program are selected on

the basis of application by a committee composed of four faculty members appointed by the dean of arts and sciences.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 26

Blue Key, SU 208, noon
Florists Association Conference Lunch, SU ballroom B, noon
Extension Luncheon for Trainer Agents, SU west ballroom, noon
Florists Association Conference meeting SU Ballroom A, 1 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Day Committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Chi Epsilon, SU 204, 5:15 p.m.
Agricultural Education Wives Pot Luck, EX 11, 6 p.m.
Demonite Dinner, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
Extension Wives Dinner, SU ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.
Dames Club Intermediate Bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Independent Students Association, SU third floor, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
K-State Masonic Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 27

Extension conference general session, Williams auditorium, 8:30 a.m.
Browsing library committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.
Home economics faculty, SU ballroom A and B, noon
Family child development lunch, SU 204 and 202, 12:15 p.m.
Extension division lunch, SU main ballroom, 12:15 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.
Extension division, SU LT, 1:15 p.m.
KU-K-State freshman football game, stadium, 3 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Kansas Association of School

Boards general meeting, SU 207, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Movies committee, SU walnut dining room, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Hospitality tours, SU third floor, 4:30 p.m.
Kansas Association of school boards, SU 205, 206, 208, 4:45 p.m.
Union program council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Epsilon Sigma Phi dinner, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
Kansas Association of school boards dinner, SU ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Industrial Engineering meeting, J 15, 7 p.m.
AFROTC association, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Collegiate Young Republicans, SU ballroom A, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
Junior AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.
"Kiss Me Kate," University auditorium, 8 p.m.

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6 Spud Curls
5 Thick Shakes
Qt. of Chili
Box of Chicken

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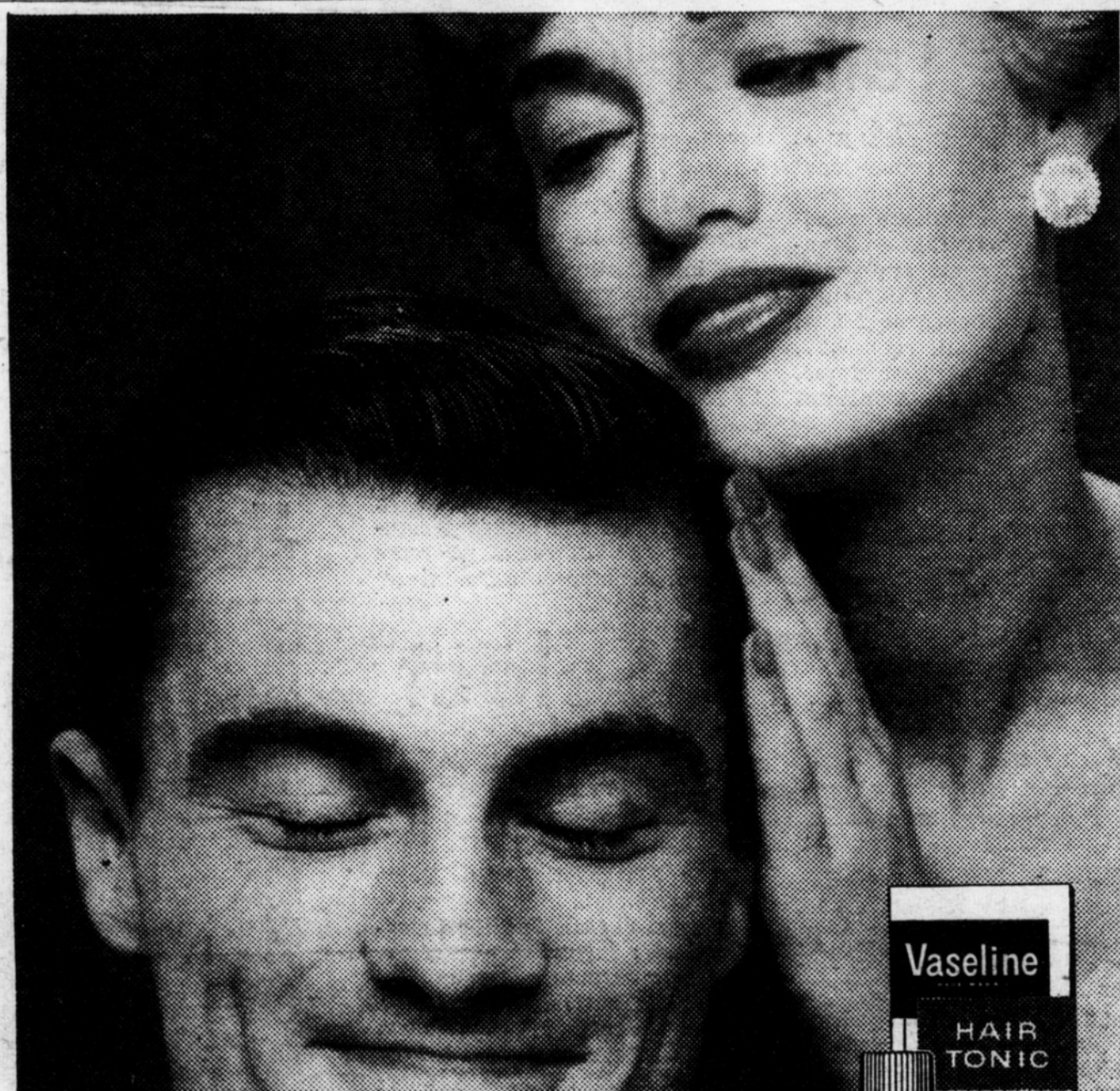
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Collegian Receives First Class Rating

The spring issue of the Kansas State Collegian, edited by Don Veraska, TJ '60, has been given a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The First Class rating is comparable to "excellent" with only the all-American classification being higher.

Contacted by long distance and told of the award, Veraska, now with the Bergen Record in Spring Valley, New York, said, "I'm happy to hear we received the award, and I want to wish this year's staff the best of luck."

"Most of the credit should go to last year's staff, for without their cooperation the award wouldn't have been possible," he said.

The news coverage by the Collegian was considered "excellent" by the judges. This was the highest rated individual feature of the paper.

Sign for English Pro

A student enrolled in English Proficiency is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean. Saturday, November 5, is the deadline for signing cards for the examination scheduled for November 7.

The Collegian was judged with other daily school papers across the nation. Ratings are also given to papers in the weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly classes.

"We have been awarded a first-class rating several times, and have never gone below a second-class rating," said C. J. Medlin, director of Student Publications.

Science Writers Conference Attracts Leading Interpreter

One of the nation's leading interpreters of science, Gordon R. Molesworth of New York City, will be a member of the staff for the Science Writers' Conference at KSU, November 14-18.

The conference is designed to

give newsmen a better understanding of the role of basic sciences in shaping news of the world so they may better explain and interpret scientific news for their readers.

An honor K-State journalism graduate in 1939, Molesworth

served on the market desk of the Kansas City Star, was a public relations officer in the Air Force during World War II, directed technical public relations for Trans-World Airlines, and was with the Atomic Energy Commission for five years handling public relations.

Molesworth organized and managed the United States industrial atomic energy exhibits at the United Nations Nuclear Conference at Geneva in 1955 and 1958.

"Molesworth is one of the nation's experts in his ability to express to audiences an understanding of atomic energy and its implications," said Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism and director of the conference.

Others named to the staff for the science writers conference are four of the nation's outstanding scientists. They are Linus Pauling, California Institute of Technology; George Deck, Illinois Natural History Survey; Gordon Lill, Office of Naval Research; and H. O. Halvorson, University of Illinois.

Men's Glee Club Will Sing Monday

Section I of the Men's Varsity Glee Club will be guests of the State Farm Bureau Convention in Topeka for an expense paid trip and banquet, said Morris Hayes, glee club director.

The glee club has been invited by the convention to sing before the expected 1,500 members and attend a banquet with them next Monday.

While in Topeka, the men will sing at Highland Park High School at 2:30 p.m. K-Staters are invited by the glee club to see and hear them appear over WIBW-TV, Channel 13, for a half-hour program beginning at 4:30 p.m., says Hayes.

Special soloists for the program are Nanney Eisenstadt, EE Fr, and Robert Thomas, MGS Soph. Miss Jean Sloop, member of K-State's Music Department, will accompany the glee club.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 27, 1960

NUMBER 31

Draws Only Penalty

Probation Hits KU-NCAA Ruling Final

The University of Kansas was placed on probation by the NCAA yesterday and was ruled out of post-

season competition for one year in football and two years in basketball, starting immediately.

Kansas drew the only penalty from the NCAA Policy Making Committee, headed by H. J. Boorickott, NCAA president, of Western State College.

In a telephone call last night to the Daily Kansan, KU student newspaper, it was stated that the ruling was not much of a surprise.

"We know we have been scrutinized closely by the NCAA for a number of years," explained John McDonald, sports editor.

"Witnesses are not brought before the accused and the procedure, being confidential, is beyond judicial process. We don't know all the evidence against us," McDonald quoted Chancellor Clark Wescoe as saying.

"There is no appeal beyond

the NCAA tribunal. It is tough to be in a spot where we can't fight back," Chancellor Wescoe added.

KU Athletic Director Arthur C. Lonborg said, "I feel like a coach who has just lost a championship game. As I have said many times, I wanted to get the Chamberlain case resolved. It is good to have it finally settled, even though I'm not pleased with the results."

Walt Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA, reported that a basketball player (presumably Wilt Chamberlain, according to the Daily Kansan) at Kansas had been given a one-year old automobile with a net value of \$1564 after trade-in on his own car; and that three football players from an unnamed university had been transported by a school alumnus to an all-star football game in Chicago without consulting the other schools' coaches. This was in direct violation of NCAA rules.

Pathology Department Adds New Professor

Dr. Albert L. Burroughs has joined the faculty of the Department of Pathology and will serve full time on the research staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

His appointment was announced Wednesday by Marvin J. Twiehaus, head of the Pathology Department.

For the past 10 months Burroughs has been in charge of the poultry diagnostic laboratory of the Charles Pfizer company in northern Alabara.

Burroughs received his BS from the University of Wyoming in 1938 and worked for the Idaho Bureau of Entomology. In 1941 he received his MS degree from Montana State College, and worked with the Washington State Department of Health in a field study of the wild animal population in the Columbia River basin.

In 1942 he worked with the bubonic plague research unit at the University of California, George Williams Hooper Foundation for Medical Research in San Francisco and was a research fellow there. In 1946 he received his PhD from the University of California, Berkeley, with a dissertation on the sylvatic plague.

The same year he joined the faculty of the agricultural experiment station at the University of Minnesota, and in 1949-50 he was on leave for a year to work in Tokyo with a group studying Japanese Bencephalitis.

Assembly To Draw Noted NY Author

Mark Van Doren, distinguished author and critic will speak at an All University assembly Friday. The assembly will be held in connection with the annual open house of the School of Arts and Sciences.

A graduate of Columbia University, Van Doren was also a faculty member at Columbia for 40 years. In addition he has published both creative prose and poetry.

For his poetry Van Doren was awarded the Pulitzer prize about

20 years ago and the Alexander Drutzkoy Memorial Award in 1957. His latest writings in the prose line include "Nobody Say a Word and Other Stories" in 1953 and "Home with Hazel and Other Stories" three years ago.

His books of criticism have ranged from studies of Shakespeare to Dryden to Hawthorn. His unrehearsed conversations, "Invitation to Learning," were broadcast weekly by CBS during 1941 and 1942. He was also once literary editor of The Nation magazine.

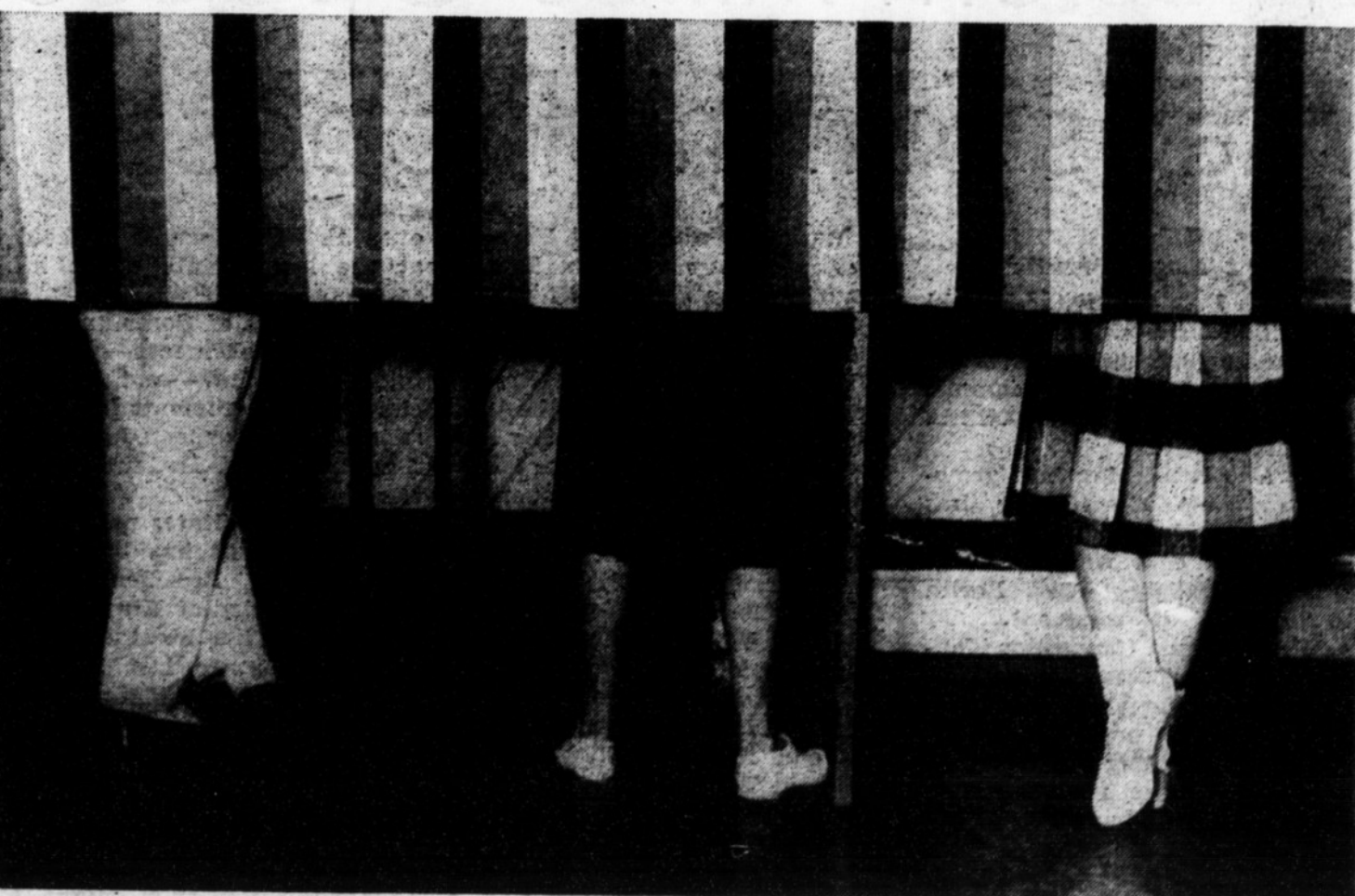


Photo by Jerry Hiatt

CONFUSION, DETERMINATION, AND INDECISION characterize voters as they cast their ballots for Homecoming Queen. Ken Peirce, Govt Sr, Blue Key member, said from all indications, there is a heavy voting this year. Polls will be open in the Union and Waters Hall until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Editor Pleased By Queen Vote

BALLOTING for the Homecoming Queen is more lively this year than we've ever seen it before. The long chain of events leading up to the final vote must have acquainted more students with the candidates, inspiring them to vote—or maybe this is the first year each student feels his vote really counts.

Regardless of the reasons for the increased interest, we're glad to see so many students voting. It's gratifying to Blue Key members who have spent so much time in an effort to make this a sane election.

WE were more than a little shocked to hear about our neighbors down the Kaw. With the terrific record the KU football team has this year, we were sure it was headed for the Orange Bowl. Guess it's just like a semester test. You can pass all the preliminaries, but flunk the final if you're caught cheating.

THE first performance Tuesday night in the Artist Series was excellent, but something is bothering us. Attendance wasn't too high because many students had conflicts, thus leaving a lot of cheaper seats empty. People who had paid more, supposedly to get better seats, were moving into the lower priced sections, however, in order to see the stage.

WE presume attendance will increase at the future Artist Series productions, thus causing those who have paid more to see less. This doesn't seem fair, and we suggest more care be taken in the future so the price of the seats in the Auditorium will also be a real indication of their quality.—WCE

Kansas State Exchange Delegate Relates Typical Danish Customs

The following is a letter from Marilyn Hansen, FCD Sr, who is an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Denmark.

The IFYE program is a part of the state 4-H club program of the Kansas Extension Service, Kansas State University and the State 4-H Foundation.

Greetings from Denmark, I celebrated one of my nicest and most impressive birthdays while in Denmark this summer. Not only did I enjoy it because of the many Danish friends who came, but also because of the interesting Danish customs that were observed. In this letter I will tell you about the Danish birthday customs and of the Rejsegilde.

The first thing I was to enjoy on my birthday was that I could sleep as late as I wanted. Of course, it was impossible to sleep late when I knew there were new and interesting customs awaiting me. All the members of the family wait to have a special breakfast with you on your birthday; they all shake your hand and wish you a happy birthday. At your plate is a miniature Danish flag, the Dannebrog, and gifts. The large Danish flag was also flown outside in honor of my special day.

The guests came in the evening for coffee. However, on birthdays it is the tradition to serve hot chocolate with small cakes. And instead of having one large cake with candles, there were individual candles lining the middle of the table. After we had eaten, one of the guests gave a speech wishing me good wishes, then everyone stood and sang a song about me. Of course I could understand only parts of the speech since it was in Danish. The last song we sang though was one I could certainly join in singing; it was "Auld Lang Syne."

These traditional Danish birth-

day customs—the flag, the candles, the hot chocolate, the songs—made my birthday and IFYE experience so interesting and enjoyable.

Another tradition I encountered recently was the "Rejsegilde." When you translate this word it means "erection feast or celebration." And this is exactly what it is; it is a celebration held while building a barn or house or similar type of building. The celebration is held when the rafters are raised; this is when the building is considered half finished.

A coffee or feast is held with the family and workers, and there is the usual visiting and festivities. However, the important thing about the Rejsegilde is the hanging of the "Rejsekrans" or wreaths.

This Rejsekrans is a wreath made of tree leaves, branches and berries. I enjoyed gathering the material for this wreath and helping my host sister make it. Since this was the first Rejsegilde I had attended, there were many questions and I was wondering just how it was done. We also sewed a red and white cloth Danish flag. Then we traveled to the neighbor's half-completed barn for the celebration.

The wreath and flag were hung in the center of the highest rafter to show the countryside that this building was half finished. After this ceremony we were served coffee and Danish cakes and pastries.

These two celebrations, the birthday and the Rejsegilde, are similar in that they are observed with a group of friends and relatives. The Danish people like to visit each other and spend much of their pastime in this way.

Christmas is the only special occasion that is observed strict-

ly in the close family group—just the mother, father and children. Otherwise, you can find many people visiting in the Danish rural homes in the evening, on weekends and for special days such as birthdays, weddings, confirmations or anniversaries.

I have been invited to visit several Danish schools, so in my next IFYE letter I will tell you about Denmark's educational system.

Your IFYE in Denmark
Marilyn Hansen



World News

New Starting Point Sought in UN To Begin East-West Disarmament

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y.—Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon sought today to find a new starting point for East-West negotiations on disarmament in behind-the-scenes talks with the United States and Russia.

Krishna Menon, it was understood, proposed that both sides put down on paper the points on which they agreed and the points on which they disagreed. Starting from such a balance sheet, he reasoned, disarmament talks

would have a better chance.

The Indian diplomat, a perennial and indefatigable "middle man" in the East-West tug-of-war, was one of three speakers listed in the UN Main Political Committee debate today.

Indian sources disclosed that Krishna Menon already had conferred with Russian and American leaders here on his proposals. But they said they doubted he would have any resolution to submit to the committee today.

Ahead in Farm Belt

Washington — Campaign assessments from both Republicans and Democrats indicate that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is relatively stronger and Sen. John F. Kennedy weaker in the Farm Belt, which has been a GOP trouble spot for several years.

These ratings put Nixon now ahead in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota and North Dakota.

On the fringes of that area, Republicans count Nixon ahead in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois

and Colorado but concede these states will be more closely contested. Democratic assessments put Kennedy ahead in some of these states or call the outcome in doubt.

U.S. Slipping?

Washington—Two newspapers reported today that a government survey showed public opinion of the United States as a world power declined in Britain and France after the May summit collapse.

The dispatches were published in the New York Times and Washington Post and Times Herald amid angry Democratic criticism of the White House for refusing to make public a secret U.S. Information Agency USIA poll reported to indicate U.S. prestige abroad has dropped.

The Times and the Post said a USIA study prepared in June found an overwhelming majority of those questioned in Britain and France felt Russia was ahead of the United States in space progress. The Times said the study also showed a majority felt the Soviet Union was the world's strongest military power.

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Western Allies Oppose Mac's Summit Proposal

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is running into strong Western opposition in his latest efforts to promote a summit conference with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

He also is running into growing evidence Khrushchev has little or no intention of easing any of his cold war demands, from neutralizing West Berlin to "instant" disarmament.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was reported so alarmed by Macmillan's persistent efforts to organize a new East-West meeting he is flying to London next month to do what he can to stop it.

Adenauer has insisted from the beginning that only a firm stand against the Soviets can save West Berlin, and he is said to believe that a summit conference on Berlin and Germany alone would only worsen the situation.

Adenauer got a strong boost

in his belief when Paul Verner, first secretary of the Berlin Branch of the Communist party, came out strongly for a new summit conference.

Verner told an East Berlin meeting there should be an East-West meeting soon after the new American president takes office. The object of such a meeting, he said, would be to rubber-stamp the Berlin decisions already taken by the Soviet Union.

If the West does not agree, Verner said, the Soviet Union will go ahead and sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and end formally the Western rights in Berlin.

French President Charles de Gaulle was reported almost as opposed to a new East-West meeting as Adenauer.

When Khrushchev issued his appeal for a summit meeting of all the United Nations members in New York for the current assembly De Gaulle simply ignored the invitation. He stayed home

even though Macmillan decided at the last minute to go himself.

The stream of Communist satellite pronouncements—all backing Khrushchev—and Khrushchev's own statements in various speeches were expected to harden Adenauer's and DeGaulle's position.

The United States position toward a summit has been lukewarm, with President Eisenhower so angry at Khrushchev's insults and his breakup of the Paris conference last April he maintained an icy aloofness when Khrushchev was in New York. Eisenhower rejected appeals by five neutral nations for a face-to-face meeting.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have indicated they might attend a summit conference as president. But they were both reluctant and made it clear they would not go unless pre-summit meetings assured a summit of some success.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Los Angeles — Harold A. Henry, president protempore of the City Council, had an electric sign installed in the council chambers to prevent long speeches.

When a council member starts speaking, the neon sign will flash "Talk." Ten minutes later, it will flash "Don't Talk."

Violators, said Henry, will be "jay talkers."

Enter CARE Contest; Win Trip to Europe

Two American college students will be chosen in a contest to represent the college youth of America on a jet-flight goodwill trip to Europe.

The contest, sponsored by a chemical company, will require a donation to CARE of at least 50 cents to enter. Contestants will complete a jingle.

The winners will see all of the most famous tourist attractions. In addition, CARE representatives will take the goodwill ambassadors behind the tourist curtain to see how CARE supplies are helping the people of Italy, Greece and Turkey.

Projects the average tourist never sees will give added international insight to the "ambassadors," who will also help distribute some of the aid provided by the contest.

Besides the two special college winners, there will be two winners chosen from each state and the District of Columbia in a separate contest. There will be

104 winner-ambassadors on the tour.

Alpha Phi Omega chapters are spearheading the college contest on 319 campuses. Joe Trentman, Ar 2, local APO chairman said that entry blanks will be delivered to all organized houses.

Expenses of the contest and trip are being borne by the chemical company. The donations to CARE will send aid to the needy in 28 countries of Europe, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

Commission Appoints Professor to Committee

Morris D. Hayes, assistant professor of music, has been appointed by the Kansas Centennial Commission as a member of the centennial music committee.

Six members were appointed to the committee to organize and coordinate the musical activities of various counties for their centennial celebrations, said Hayes.

The members will act as advisers to the various county centennial chairmen and help them select music which will be suitable to use in connection with their celebrations, he said.

Mr. Hayes is collecting music which is representative of Kansas in the past 100 years and is finding the background material that accompanies the various compositions. He sends these to the Kansas Centennial commission in Topeka where they are available to the counties to use for their celebrations. "Topeka is a central distributing area for the musical numbers," said Hayes.

Mr. Hayes is assisting with the judging of numbers which have been submitted by interested Kansans for the song which will be the official centennial number. These must be original compositions, he said. The best ones are sent to other members of the board who will judge them

Only Freshmen To Benefit From Aggie Date Service

Ten committees are working on the Ag Barnwarmer, which will be November 12 in Nichols Gym and will feature the Max Sanders dance band of Wichita, announced Don Mach, AH Sr, publicity chairman.

One of the committees is the dating service committee, headed by Marion Carr, FT Soph. This unique committee, devoted to the purpose of getting dates for Ag students with freshmen women for the Barnwarmer, has been approved by Margaret Lahey, dean of women, and the social chairmen of Southeast, Northwest, Van Zile and Smurthwaite Annex, says Carr.

On Thursday the committee will hand out date slips to freshmen in the "Ag and our society" class. These are to be returned the following Tuesday by students who are interested. The slips will then be taken to the dorms where the correct number

of women will be obtained in time for a coke date before the dance.

"Because of the coke date beforehand, these dates obtained for the Barnwarming dance will not be considered as 'blind' dates," Carr said.

Agents Meet For Annual State Confab

County agents from each county in the state will attend the Extension Service Conference, sponsored by the Division of University Extension, today through tomorrow.

The 46th annual conference entitled "Teaching Two Million," will be attended by approximately 400 county agricultural extension and home economics agents.

"We feel that extension is a teaching device. We have two million people in Kansas being taught by county extension agents about various phases of agriculture. The purpose of this conference is to introduce to the county agents new programs in extension and research at K-State," said Harold G. Shankland, associate professor of Extension Information.

Featured speaker at the conference will be Richard C. Davids, associate editor of "Farm Journal," noted rural education, health and community development writer. Addressing the 9:30 a.m. general session on Wednesday, his speech, "Start a Boom in Your County," will concern decentralization of business concerns into rural areas, and development of existing resources.

Davids has recently toured the country, attempting to discover ways for farmers to supplement their income through part-time jobs.

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- "I Want To Be Wanted"
- "Diamonds and Pearls"
- "Dearest Darling"
- "Devil or Angel"
- "Don't Be Cruel"
- "Chain Gang"
- "So Sad"
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- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons



Bell System representatives will be on campus October 31 and November 1. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



Fashion Excitement

a preview of new



Look beautiful in this lush and lovely strapless formal — designed by Emma Domb of California — cocoa lace over rosy beige net and taffeta with a touch of velvet at the waist and top. Can be worn with or without the accompanying stole. Modeled by Karen Bloomberg.

Stevensons

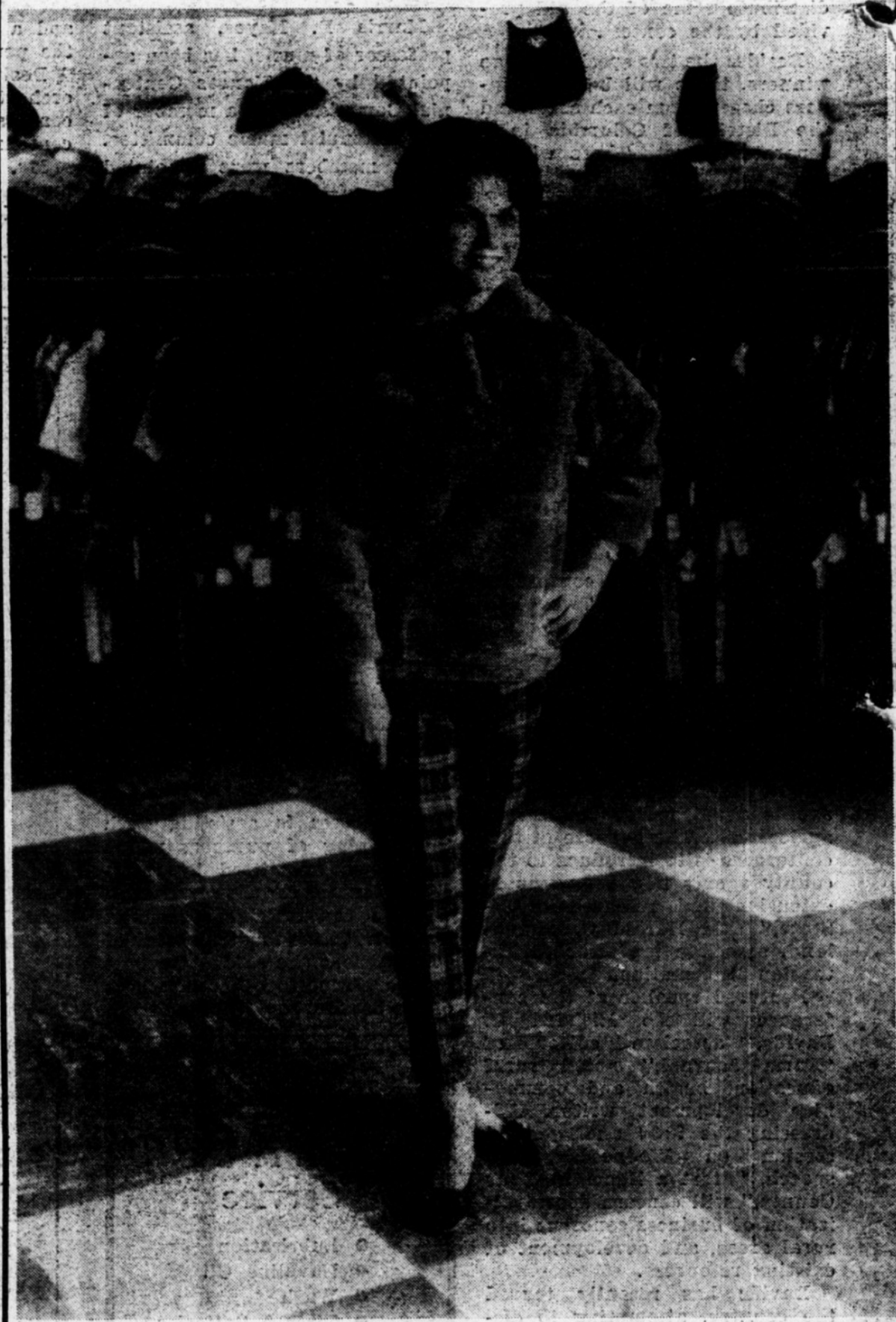
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Sharon Potts, modeling a distinctive pair of green and gray plaid slacks and matching green sweater, displays just one of the smart outfits you'll find at Rothrock's.



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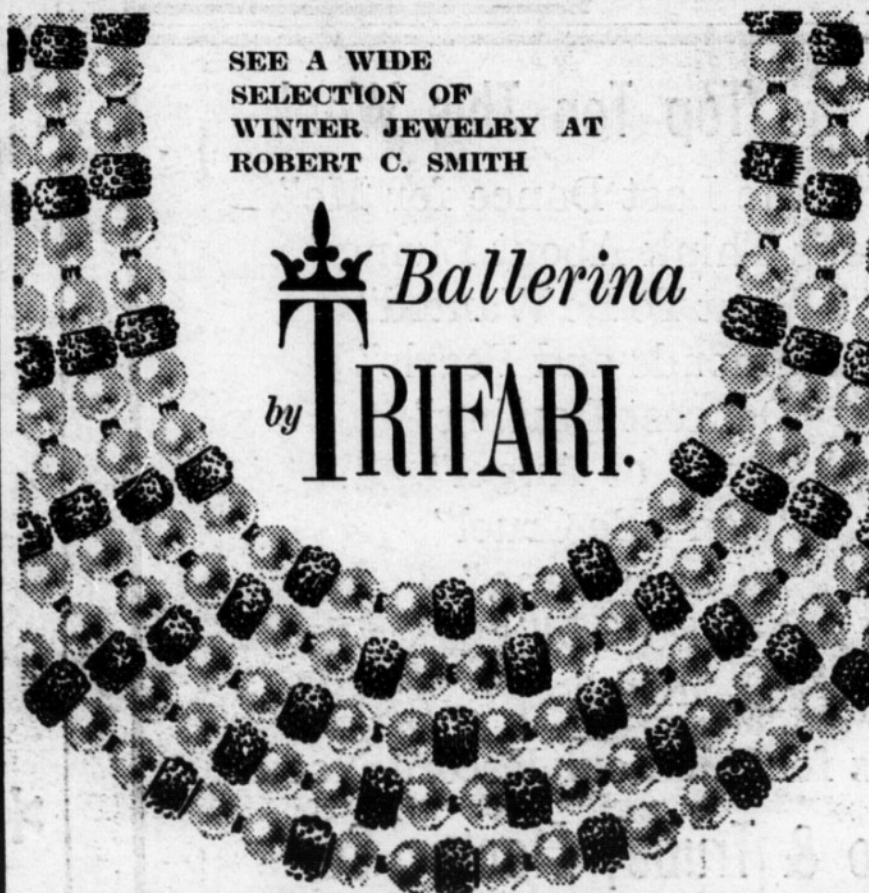
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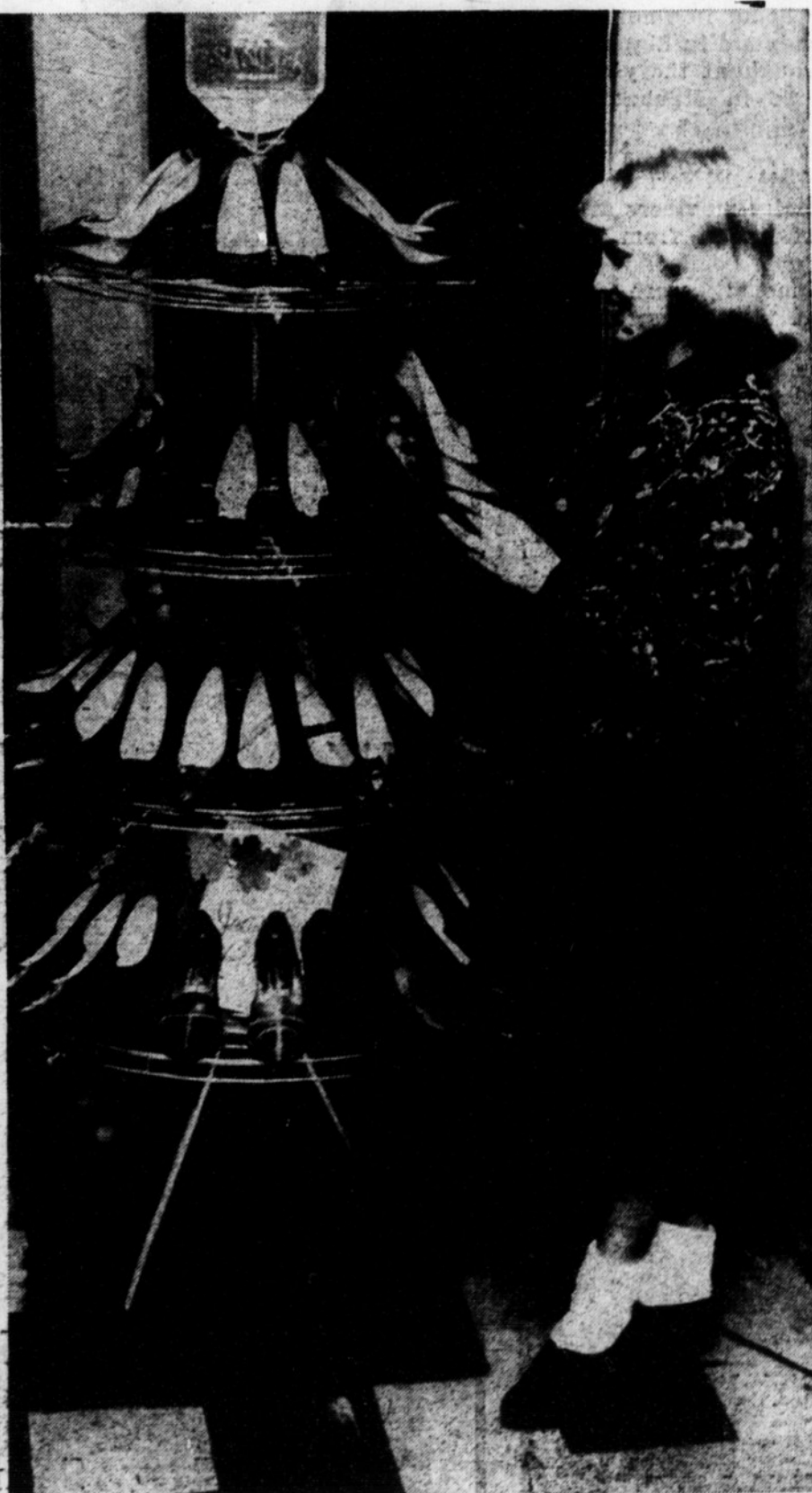
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SHOP THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:30



JUDY POTEET has on a
Catalina knit sweater and
skirt. She had a hard time
choosing between this or a
skirt and sweater co-ordinate
of Jane Irwill, Sportempos,
Korete, or Catalina.

Sweater prices: \$7.95
to \$17.95

Skirt prices: \$8.95
to \$14.95

She also has on a pair of
Sandler of Boston Lilliboot.
She selected these after deliber-
ating between Connie and
Sandler.

Sandler prices: \$8.95
to \$10.95

Connie prices: \$6.99
to \$7.99

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



Photo by Owen Brewer

SMILING HAPPILY following the announcement of their pinning are John Peterson, TJ Sr, and Virginia Von Riesen, FCD Jr. A serenade by members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity followed the announcement at the Chi Omega house. Both John and Virginia are from Topeka.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

"Remember the Alamo" was the theme of Delta Upsilon's out-of-town party, October 8, at the Alamo Saloon in "Old Abilene Town," Abilene. Approximately 40 members, pledges and dates attended. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, and Mrs. Dorothea Roberts, the Delta Upsilon housemother.

The highlight of the party was a melodrama, "The Switchman's Daughter" by the Abilene Melodrama Players. During the intermission of the melodrama, Abilene's Can-can Girls performed. A hold up of actives by pledges and card playing and dancing climaxed the evening.

The Acacia and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities had their formal Saturday night. Don Rose and his band provided music for the dance which was held in the American Legion hall.

The members of Gamma Phi Beta are planning a Halloween party for October 28. The party will be held at the Gamma Phi house.

The fifth floor of the men's dormitory entertained the members of Gamma Phi Beta with an hour dance October 20. The dance was held in the recreation room of the men's dormitory.

The members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority had an exchange dinner with the first

floor of the men's dormitory October 18.

Farmhouse fraternity and Straube Scholarship house were guests of Southeast hall at an hour dance October 20.

The Tri-Delt's were guests of the Acacia's last Thursday night for a dessert-dance at the Acacia house.

Mrs. Robert Sellers, providence president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is visiting Alpha Eta chapter. Mrs. Sellers travels from her home in Paola to the various chapters in Sigma providence throughout the year. She plans to be in Manhattan one week.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained faculty members at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

Refreshments were served from a tea table decorated with fall flowers.

Ten members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity traveled to Abilene to see President Eisenhower when he visited there October 18.

The pledge class of Clovia took its sneak October 5. The girls went to dinner at the International Club and then went bowling. They were entertained by the actives when they returned to the house.

Beware of Fad Diets Cautions Dr. Lafene

A product with a new concept of weight control has recently been introduced on the market. The product is a complete food, available in powder or liquid form, which is designed to provide a low caloric diet.

It contains all of the basic nutrients including proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals. It contains no drugs. The product can be used as the total diet for the period required to achieve the weight loss desired. After that it can be used for one or two meals a day or as the total diet on certain days to maintain the desired weight.

"Doctors do not recommend the product," said Dr. B. W. Lafene, Director of Student Health center, because we (the doctors) have better and more rational methods at our disposal. It is better than a lot of "dietary fads," however, said Lafene, because it provides the necessary nutrients and some calories.

Individuals who are on the diet usually take about 900 calories daily. This amount is well below that recommended by most doctors and nutritionists. With such a low caloric intake, a person can lose about one half a pound every day. Doctors usually recommend losing one to one and a half pounds a week.

Lafene suggested a plan for weight control which would

omit a high caloric intake yet provide a well-balanced diet.

Before an individual begins dieting, the cause of his overweight should be determined by a doctor. Then he should follow a properly balanced diet suggested by the doctor. Also the recommended rate of weight loss should be followed.

A person will feel increasingly better as the diet progresses, said Lafene and this is not true of the "radical" plan.

Coffee Hour in Union Will Follow Assembly

There will be a coffee hour and discussion in the Student Union art lounge after the Arts and Sciences Day assembly tomorrow. Mark VanDoren, assembly speaker, will be present.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
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RP Deadline Monday

Monday is the last day for organizations to buy Royal Purple picture receipts. The price is five dollars for a maximum of 40 persons.

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MATT BETTON

featuring the
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CAMPUS PASTRIES

Aggieville

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

TALKING ABOUT THE VIRTUES of high school, college and professional football is talking in three definite and progressive circles. It all comes back to the same thing—winning is a must.

But winning in high school is not as important as winning in college which, it follows, is not as important as winning in pro ball.

There is a tremendous difference in the motives of the three. For instance, preppers bang it out for trophies and letter sweaters; college men knock heads for scholarships and possibly a paved road to the chips in pro ball; and the pros kill each other for the dollar.

MANY SPORTS FANS have the opportunity to watch a prep game on Friday night, a college game on Saturday afternoon and a pro game on Sunday.

On Friday night a healthy, spirit-producing type of relatively unserious ball is played. The parents, kid brothers and married sisters like to get out and yell their lungs out for the team and "Junior."

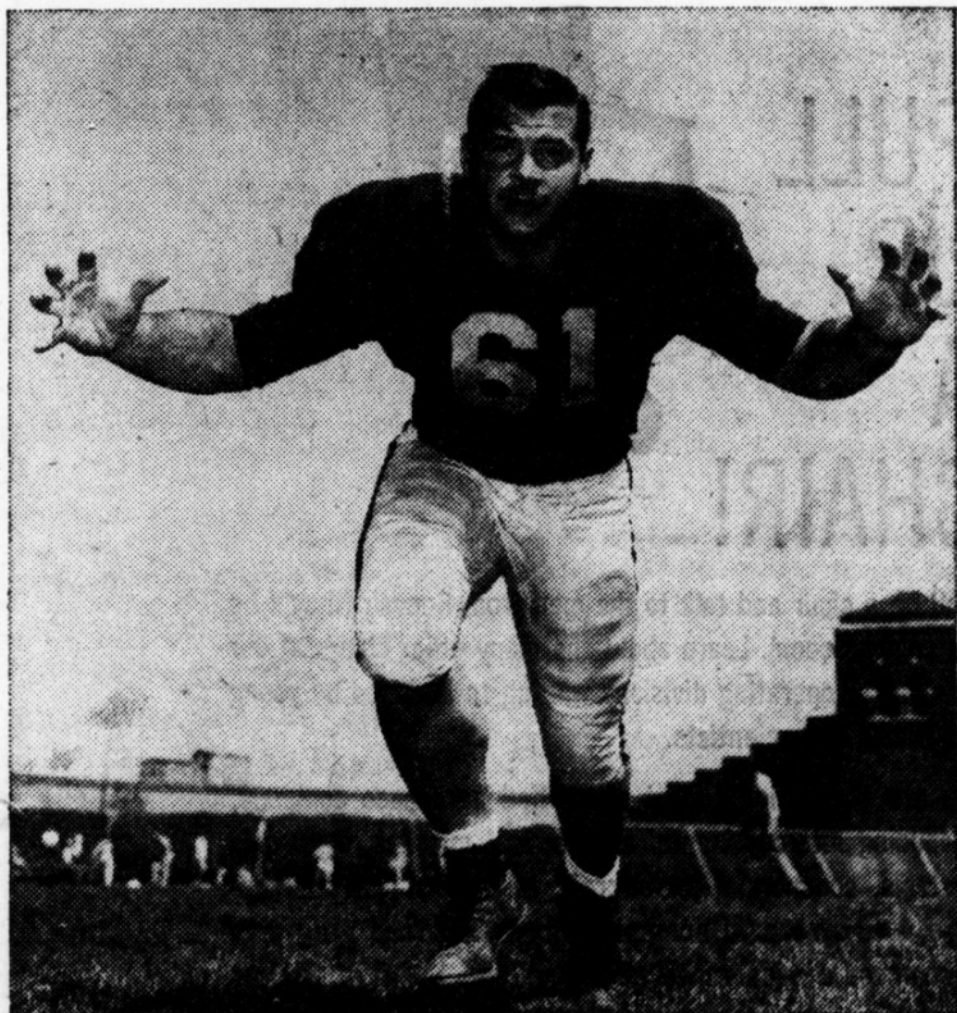
And "Junior" has a ball, literally. Chances are he won't be injured and he is usually the all-American boy who keeps training rules, goes steady with the head cheerleader and likes to read his press clippings in Sunday's sports section.

IF "JUNIOR" has a spectacular senior year and is on a winning prep team, he will be scouted by small colleges and big universities. He will have much pressure put on him and might have a hard time making up his mind. But his love for football will almost certainly carry him to some college team.

WHILE IN COLLEGE chances are he will go through a transformation. He will lose some of his individuality by becoming a team man and will not get to do all the ball-carrying like he did in prep school. He must become a work horse and is expected to conform to all the things that go together to make a winning team.

The point here is that college football is a business for the players and it almost has to be if there is to be a winning team.

If he is hefty enough and if he is fast enough, he may get a bid from a pro team. If he does, he plays for money. To eat "Junior" must, Sunday after Sunday, make opposing football players wish they hadn't been born. Quite a transformation.



TOP MINNESOTA LINEMAN is No. 61, Tom Brown, 6-0, 225-pound all-American candidate from Minneapolis.

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Saturday-Sunday-Monday

Pheasant Season
Opens Nov. 5 to Nov. 30

LET'S TRADE GUNS

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Aggieville

Ticket Handling Can Be Difficult

By BART EVERETT

The job of handling tickets can be difficult at times, according to Frank Mosier, KSU athletic ticket manager.

Mosier handles tickets for all athletic events at K-State. He has the responsibility of setting up blocks of seats for special groups.

The band and flashcard sections have to be set up before the football season for every game. He deals with the public in matters of policy. "We can't give everyone a ticket on the 50-yard line," he said.

The next big project will be the selling of basketball tickets. Sales will open in the first or second week of November, reported Mosier.

The big problem with basketball is student seating, he said. There are approximately 6,000 student seats in the Fieldhouse. Mosier said that if need arises, students will be seated in the balcony. Extra seats would be reserved for the entire season if that many student season tickets were sold.

"We try to meet problems before they occur," Mosier explained. Homecoming is a problem sometimes, but this year there are still plenty of seats," he said.

Mosier has to tell people "no" nicely. Some people can't seem to understand why they can't get the best seats in the house. Whatever the seat is, if it's at K-State, it's one of the cheapest anywhere, he declared.

Cage Meeting Monday

Intramurals director Frank Myers has called a meeting of all fraternity and independent basketball managers Monday, October 31 at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Ahearn gymnasium. The schedule is tentatively slated to start November 10 with approximately 69 teams participating.

KS-KU Frosh Tangle Today

K-State's untested freshmen gridders will take on the Kansas Jayhawk frosh team here this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Probable starting lineup:

LE—Carl Brown (190), Herington; LT—Joe Provenzano (225), Garwood, N.J.; LG—Jerry Fitzsimmons (205), Butte, Mont.; C—John Cunningham (185), Anderson, Ind.; RG—Bob Noblitt (182), Great Bend; RT—Dixie Doll (195), Kansas City; RE—Bob Haskins (195), Chanute; QB—Ralph McFillen (150), Belleville; LH—Alan Underwood (175), Concordia; RH—Fred Stanfield (165), Hutchinson; FB—Mike Penrod (200), St. Ann, Mo.

Rattlers Top NAIA

Kansas City, Mo. — UPI—Florida A&M is the top National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team in both total offense and defense, in this week's N.A.I.A. statistics.

Florida A&M has averaged 481.1 yards a game in its four outings this season and allowed the opposition only 61 yards per game.

Weaver Chooses Not To Scrimmage

Head football coach Doug Weaver said that "... the dilemma we face by not scrimmaging during the week was shown clearly in our game against Oklahoma U. Saturday."

It has been the coaching staff policy throughout the first half of the grid season to not have contact scrimmages. The reason, as explained by Weaver after the South Dakota State game, was that the squad is too small in numbers to risk injury by contact scrimmage.

Weaver reported that in the case of the opening surges of power and touchdowns by Kansas, Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma that it was not only a case of superior manpower, but also a result of lack of contact during the week.

"If we don't scrimmage, it takes us too long to get hitting. If we do scrimmage, we take

the chance of getting one of our key players hurt, and with a squad of only 36 we just can't have the replacements."

He said that the coaches have selected the non-scrimmage plan and hope that the Wildcats will be able to get by the first quarter without being scored on. "When that happens we will be definitely 'in the game'."

CINEMA 16

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PICTURE APPOINTMENTS MUST
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\$5 per picture (no more than 40 persons per picture)

H.E. Receives \$350 For Service Project

The Home Economics Council has been given \$350 by the Sears-Roebuck foundation to use for a community service project. This money is made possible to the council for use on any community service project they choose.

According to Judy Mai, president of the council, they plan to use the money by visiting members in a home for the aged and taking favors to them. Interested members of the various home economics clubs will carry out the project.

The Home Economics Council is the governing body for the eight home economics clubs and co-ordinates the clubs' activities.

The council members include the presidents of each home economics club and four elected officers. The officers are elected by students in the school of home economics each spring to serve for the following school year.

Officers for this year are Judy Mai, HT Sr, president; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr, vice president; Kathy Chism, TxC Jr, secretary and Margaret Cooper, HEJ Jr, treasurer. Two members of the council serve on Student Council

and are also elected each spring. They are Joyce Banks, FN Sr, and Kathy Reeves, HEA Jr.

Each year the council members appoint chairmen of special events such as Hospitality Day chairman and Snowball chairman, to assist them.

The council awards a scholarship to a student in home economics each year. The proceeds from the Snowball make this possible, said Miss Mai. This year Ada Church, HT Sr, carries the scholarship.

Adviser for the council is Margaret Raffington, assistant professor in home economics.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 27

Extension conference general session, Williams auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Browsing library committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.
Home economics faculty, SU ballroom A and B, noon
Family child development lunch, SU 201 and 202, 12:15 p.m.
Extension division lunch, SU main ballroom, 12:15 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.
Extension division, SU LT, 1:15 p.m.
KU-K-State freshman football game, stadium, 3 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Kansas Association of School Board General meeting, SU 207, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Movies committee, SU walnut dining room, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Hospitality tours, SU third floor, 4:30 p.m.
Kansas Association of School board, SU 205, 206, 208, 4:45 p.m.
Union program council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Epsilon Sigma Phi dinner, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
Kansas Association of school boards dinner, SU ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.

KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Industrial Engineering meeting, J 15, 7 p.m.
AFROTC association, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Collegiate Young Republicans, SU ballroom A, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
Junior AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.
"Kiss Me Kate," University auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 28

Extension conference general session, Williams auditorium, 9 a.m.
Mark Van Doran-assembly, university auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Agricultural hall of fame meeting, SU 208, 10 a.m.
Coffee hour after assembly, SU art lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Agricultural hall of fame group lunch, SU 207, noon
Family and child development lunch, SU 201 and 202, 12:15 p.m.
Economics and sociology, SU little theatre, 1:30 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Faculty folk dance, EX 11, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," SU little theatre, 7 p.m.
"Kiss Me Kate," University auditorium, 8 p.m.
Union movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," SU little theatre, 9 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 27, 1960-8

Home Economics Coeds Attend Iowa Conference

Four students and a faculty member will attend the home economics-sponsored Iowa State University Graduate Day tomorrow.

Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Sr; Kay Randal, CT Jr; Kay Moyer, FN Sr; and Dr. Nina Edelblute, are attending.

Choice of
8 Hamburgers
6 Spud Curls
5 Thick Shakes
Qt. of Chili
Box of Chicken

Snack Shoppe

\$1

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Must sacrifice \$1500 rare stamp collection. Will sell for cash or trade for used car. Call 9-2825 after 9:30 p.m. 31-33

Red fur trimmed coat (like new) size 14—suits and dresses. Baby car seat, teter-babe and nlp and nap seat. Phone JE 9-4324. 29-31

WANTED

Used clothing for rummage sale. Wesleyan Service Guild are interested in raising money for scholarship fund for worthy student. Call 6-7649. 31-32

Riders daily; Abilene to Manhattan or points en route. Fred Dopson Ext. 206 Graduate Room. 31-32

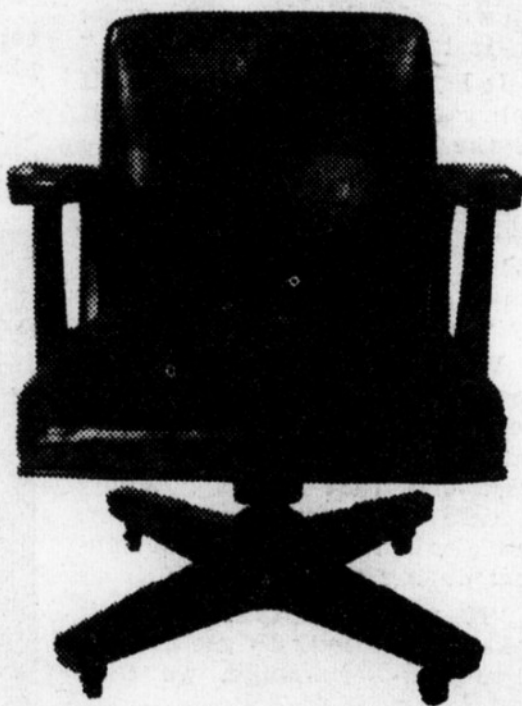
Houseboy. Call PR 6-4200. 27-31

Male students wishing to work as kitchen help this semester. For terms or information call Dean Klenda 9-2351. 29-32

Kitchen help needed, for remainder of school year. Money and wages. Contact Mrs. Roberts 9-2094. 28-32

LOST

Watch in Waters Hall, second floor on Wednesday, October 19th. Reward. Call Joe, 9-3228. 29-31



PULL
UP
A
CHAIR!

INTERVIEWS

AT KANSAS STATE
MONDAY,
OCTOBER 31

For further details and to arrange an appointment, consult your placement officer. If you miss us, a letter of inquiry will receive immediate attention if addressed to Mr. H. T. Brooks, Engineering Personnel Administrator, CONVAIR GENERAL OFFICES, San Diego 12, California.

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